

FORECAST—Light to moderate southwesterly winds; mostly fair and warm today and Sunday; fog in the straits.
Sunshine yesterday, 9 hours 36 minutes.

VOL. 99 NO. 22

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1941 — 34 PAGES

TIDES
July 26
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
7:28 8.1 10:18 1.7 12:53 7.6 2:39 6.4
7:28 8.1 10:54 2.3 1:18 7.6 2:34 5.9
28 4:33 7.1 11:35 3.0 1:40 7.6
Sun sets, 7:59; rises Sunday, 4:40.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Rail-Car Crash 1 Dead, 2 Hurt

One man was killed and two injured when a truck and a C.N.R. freight train collided at a railway crossing on Woodlands Road, Saseenos, at 8:10 this morning.

The dead man is Lyle Shields, 50, blacksmith at Sooke, who was riding in the front seat of the truck which was driven by Andy Arden, also of Sooke. Mr. Shields died shortly after the accident. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and a son at the family residence at Sooke.

Mr. Arden was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital by C. and C. ambulance suffering from severe burns.

The second man injured was A. H. Walker of Sooke, retired customs clerk of Victoria, who was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from injuries to his ribs and shoulder.

Mr. Walker was riding in the back of the truck with E. N. Michelson of Sooke, who was not injured.

The truck was going north on Woodlands Road and the train was west bound for Youbou when the accident occurred. The crossing is about 500 feet off the main highway.

The left front side of the locomotive struck the right front side of the truck turning it around and pushing it a short distance. The truck immediately set afire and was nearly destroyed.

Dr. J. Brown of Sooke attended the injured. In hospital Dr. D. W. Graham attended Mr. Walker and Dr. Hermann Robertson Mr. Arden.

Provincial Police Sergeant C. C. Jacklin and Constable A. W. Quinn are investigating the accident. R. A. Bell, transportation assistant of the C.N.R., went to the scene to investigate.

Engineer of the train was J. Johnson, and fireman T. B. Casswell. The train was said to have been traveling less than 20 miles an hour at the time of the crash.

Final Bulletins

Flying Fortress In Daylight Raid

LONDON (AP)—An American-made Flying Fortress on a reconnaissance flight bombed Emden, Germany, this morning, it was announced officially tonight.

To Aid Russia

LONDON (CP)—Josef Stalin and General Chiang Kai-shek were said tonight by a reliable source to have an understanding by which China would put "half a million or more" soldiers in the field alongside Soviet forces in the event that Japan attacks Russia.

This source said he had been informed this was one reason Japan "chose Indo-China instead of a direct attack on Russia to aid her Axis partners."

Dubois Wins

PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont. (CP)—The Dubois of the Winnipeg Rowing Club, rapidly establishing himself as the continent's No. 1 sculler, captured the championship singles at the Royal Canadian Henley this afternoon defeating Joe Angyal of Brooklyn in their second meeting within a week.

Reinforcements Safe

LONDON (CP)—A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, said in a broadcast tonight that the British convoy which fought off Italian attacks Wednesday and Thursday carried reinforcements "in ships, fresh troops, munitions and stores" for Mediterranean forces. An earlier story stated no merchant ships had been lost. (See story on Page 9).

'Generals To Kill Hitler Within Year,' Stars Reveal

NEW YORK—Dr. Louis DeWohl leaned back from his charts and horoscope tables in his Waldorf-Astoria suite today and put the finger—an astro-philosophical one—on two high ranking Nazi generals.

"They are the leaders in the army plot to eliminate Hitler," he said, "and their names are Gen. Wilhelm Keitel and Gen. Walter von Brauchitsch." The assassination of Hitler will come within a year, he added.

This is a bold prediction for this Austrian-born astro-philosopher to make at this moment when both generals are trusted field marshals leading the invasion of Russia. However, on Monday, June 24, Dr. DeWohl came up from his charts with this prediction:

"Within a week, by Friday at the latest, there will be news reports of a strong collaborator of Hitler who is neither a German nor a Nazi going violently insane. He will be in South or Central America, probably near the Caribbean Sea."

IT HAPPENED

The reporters left his press conference scoffing. "Just another astrologer." But on Friday, June 27, newspapers published a dispatch from the Overseas News Agency under a San Juan, Puerto Rico, dateline, and it was Dr. DeWohl's turn to laugh.

The article quoted an officer of the French cruiser Joan of Arc lying off Guadeloupe, who said Admiral Robert, ruler of Vichy-controlled French possessions in the Caribbean, had gone violently insane on Guadeloupe, the officer said.

Dr. DeWohl is just as confident about today's prediction. He refuses to reveal where and when the plotters will strike because "I'm not keen on Mr. Hitler's knowing it. It will be within a year. If I tell you and you print it, Hitler will learn of it and will be able to nip it in the bud."

"Hitler's death will be kept very secret," he said. "He will be dead quite a while before the people come to know it."

Hitler was born at 6:30 p.m. on April 20, 1889, when the sun was 0.48 in Taurus, Dr. DeWohl explained, and since May his horoscope has been in an aspect called "Neptune Opposition Ascendant." To astrologers this means that things look bad for Adolf and the consequences may range from simple "muddledheadedness to downright insanity."

Dr. DeWohl hopes, along with many other persons, that whatever this astrological sign brings to Hitler, it won't do him any good.

Japs Retaliate, Freeze Assets, U.S. Leads Economic Offensive

Canadian and Associated Press

With the United States definitely on the offensive in economic war against the Axis in the Pacific through "freezing" all Japanese assets in the republic, similar action by Great Britain and Canada, with action by other Dominions expected to follow, today's major development in the situation was the Tokyo government's freezing of funds of the United States in Japan and an announcement that the British freezing order would result in similar action by Tokyo, presumably directed against the entire British Commonwealth.

Britain already had declared her intention of abrogating her commercial treaties with Japan.

Despite the quickness with which the Japanese acted, financial circles in Japan evidently were taken somewhat by surprise by the extent of United States and British moves. A selling wave swept the Tokyo Stock Exchange and raw silk markets.

Australia

Prepares Moves

At Sydney today External Affairs Minister Sir Frederick Stewart said the Australian government was "taking all steps which consultations suggest to be necessary for the protection of Australia's interests affected by Japan's move to the south."

These were the rapid developments growing out of an agreement, officially announced at Tokyo and Vichy, for the "joint defence" of Indo-China by Japan and Vichy France.

Meanwhile from Saigon, Indo-China, came news that Japan began occupying her newly-acquired bases in southern Indo-China today with the arrival of ranking army and navy officers by plane and appearance of the first columns of military trucks rolling in from Hanoi.

With prearranged fanfare, General Rishiro Sumita, commander of the Japanese military mission, smilingly stepped from a French civilian transport with three Japanese naval and military aides while an escort of three Japanese bombers swooped down on Saigon's modern airport.

The officers, planes and trucks were but the vanguard of naval and military forces for whose arrival the French have begun making hurried preparations.

No Shipments Without Permits

When President Roosevelt issued his freezing order he clamped a sweeping control over all economic intercourse between the United States and Japan, including cash, oil, ships, silk and other assets.

Hereafter, a treasury license will be needed to take any Japanese assets outside the country or to send anything to Japan, this means, according to a treasury spokesman, that oil can be kept from Japan's war machine by refusal of, or even failure to act on, requests for permission to ship oil.

Whether such an embargo actually would be clamped down remained to be seen.

The Presidential order may eventually mean that North American women will have to do without silk stockings, except for substitutes such as nylon, the supply of which is inadequate.

Japs To Enforce Order Monday

The Japanese freezing order, effective Monday, applies to all financial transactions of United States nationals, and applies to the Philippines and United States territorial possessions.

British notice of abrogation of her commercial treaties applies to India and Burma, as well as the United Kingdom. The Japanese foreign office said the United Kingdom's treaty, under its terms, would be effective for a year after notice of abrogation, and the Burma and India treaties for six more months.

News from Shanghai said British and U.S. freezing of Japanese assets was expected to touch off quick Japanese counter-action which official United States circles predicted would be felt first in that city's big international settlement, where British and American investments are valued at \$250,000,000.

These circles said Japan probably would take over the International Settlement and French con-

cession here by acting through the Tokyo-sponsored Nanking government, which repeatedly has threatened to abolish foreign holdings.

Foreign defences in the settlement have been curtailed appreciably during the Japanese occupation of the city and now include only light-armed volunteers and the 4th Regiment of United States marines.

The French concession and the International Settlement very likely would be yielded without resistance.

President Roosevelt's freezing order provides machinery for tightening down drastically on exports which would be vitally needed by Japan for an aggressive move on Singapore or the Netherlands East Indies.

The order immobilized more than \$131,000,000 in Japanese funds and property, including that of some of an estimated 70,000 Japanese residents in United States territory.

There were indications today that other interested governments which were immediately notified by the U.S. of its action—including the Netherlands and the Latin-American Republics—might act with the same objective.

Action to Aid China in War

The President's freezing order also includes all Chinese assets in United States territory, but a White House statement explained such action had been taken at the request of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek to keep Japan from benefiting from any Chinese-owned assets under American jurisdiction.

The treasury immediately issued a general license releasing assets under control of the Chinese government at Chungking (recognized by the United States) of the Bank of China, thereby making the order effective only against Japanese-controlled areas.

The order—which went into effect at the opening of business today—tied up Japanese assets in the continental United States, Hawaii, the Philippines and other American territory.

Treasury officials said that while Japanese ships in United States ports or waters would be at least temporarily immobilized a final decision would be made in the immediate future as to whether the vessels were "assets" under the order.



PUTTING IT OVER—Jap war lord, Major-Gen. Raishia Sumita, right, head of the Japanese military mission to French Indo-China, and Admiral Jean Decoux, left, governor-general of the French possession, talk over the deal for the Japs to "move in" on Indo-China with rights to military bases in Nippon's long-awaited advance to the south.

Philippine Forces Join U.S. Army, Navy

HYDE PARK, N.Y.—(AP)—President Roosevelt called into the armed services of the United States today all of the "organized military forces" of the Philippine government.

There was no immediate official explanation of this step, but it was generally regarded as another indication of United States displeasure at Japan's southward moves in the Pacific.

Quick Action— After Japanese Move

It followed the freezing of Japanese credits in this country in reply to Japan's occupation of southern Indo-China and is to be effective "for the period of the existing emergency."

The Philippine military forces are to be placed under an American army officer with the rank of general, who will designate the times when the individual units and personnel shall be taken into the United States armed services.

All naval components are to be under the commandant of the 16th United States naval district.

As commander-in-chief of the army and navy, Mr. Roosevelt issued a military order to accomplish the mustering of the insular forces into those of the United States.

The order said he acted under authority granted by the United States constitution, the Philippine Independence Act and an ordinance appended to the Philippine constitution.

Explanation From Gen. Marshall

White House officials said Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, probably would explain the calling out of the Philippine forces at a press conference in Washington later today.

However, Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, said in Washington Thursday that the Japanese occupation of naval and air bases in Indo-China had led the United States government to conclude that "the action of Japan is undertaken because of the estimated value to Japan of bases in that region primarily for the purposes of further and more obvious movements of conquest in adjacent areas."

While the developments in the Pacific "bear directly upon the vital problem of our national security," Welles said. "The steps which the Japanese government has taken also endanger the safety of other areas of the Pacific, including the Philippine Islands."

B.C. Japs 'Loyal'

"Japanese of British Columbia and, I think, elsewhere in Canada are loyal to Canada," said Togo Takahashi, former head of the Victoria Japanese Association.

Some of the British Columbia Japs have sons now fighting in the Japanese air force, navy and army.

"Most of the Japanese here have been in Canada a long time. They believe in co-operating with the Canadian idea of things," Takahashi said.

Mr. Takahashi estimated that two-thirds of the Japanese of Victoria were born in the province.

It is estimated there are between 20,000 and 25,000 Japanese in British Columbia.

A special registration of Japanese was taken last year by Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Earlier last year registration of firearms of all persons was carried out at the instigation of Attorney-General Gordon Wismer. Permits for those who held them were denied to questionable persons.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Leaders of Vancouver's Japanese community of 7,000—largest in Canada—generally voiced the opinion today that the federal order freezing assets in Canada of residents of Japan would have little effect on the community as a whole.

Kami Takahara, lumber merchant, said the order would not affect him as his firm was "doing nothing anyway."

"Our trade with Japan has

fallen off and we have no boats calling," he added. "Our trade is purely internal and I believe many other Japanese lumbermen here are in the same situation."

Dr. Shimi Takahara, Japanese physician here for many years, said he believed Japan would not start trouble in the Pacific. "It will all quiet down shortly," he added.

Elkichi Kagetsu, another lumberman, said: "I think a few or maybe only several Japanese are affected by the ruling. Most business carried on by Japanese in Vancouver is not connected with Japan."

"Some do not even know," said the proprietor of one large Japanese drugstore.

Japanese stores and business proprietors and assistants went about their business as if nothing had happened.

Y. Nakayama, proprietor of a large mercantile store, S. Shiba and Company said, "we go on with our business and hope for the best. We have no quarrel with our Canadian friends."

In Prince Rupert, H. K. Yamana, president of Prince Rupert Japanese Association, said Japanese there "have no intention of being anything but good Canadian citizens."

Yamana referred in an interview to recent resolutions passed by the association declaring the loyalty and allegiance of the Japanese to Canada. He also referred to substantial contributions which had been and were being made by Japanese people to the war effort.



WHERE VICHY YIELDS—The crisis in the Pacific mounted today as Japanese occupation of southern French Indo-China began with the arrival of Gen. Sumita, accompanied by a group of army and navy officers, at Saigon. The Japanese already had bases in northern Indo-China.

Jap Trade Totters In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco branches of Japan's greatest business firms feared they would be obliged to close their doors today as commerce between the United States and Japan virtually ceased.

President Roosevelt's order freezing Japanese assets in this country came as a smashing blow to this centre of Japanese-American business. The order was received here while business houses were still open, and its effect was electric.

Japanese stood anxiously in long lines at bank windows during the day, withdrawing their funds in anticipation of the order. The Yokohama Specie Bank, which handles most of the country's Japanese-American finances, was swarming with Nipponese.

A Japanese observer commented that business houses were hopeful of getting permits

to carry on regular trade, "but they are all worried, most naturally."

Japanese ships in American ports headed to sea at full steam. And some 40 hovering offshore or marking time at sea gave no indication of their next move.

Movement of the 17,600-ton Tatura Maru, carrying nearly 100 American citizens and a silk cargo valued at \$2,500,000, remained a mystery. The fast liner, about 12 miles offshore since Thursday, has delayed her arrival for fear of seizure.

She messaged she had been instructed by Tokyo not to dock here this morning. Whether she would enter port later was not known.

The huge new Japanese tanker Nishin Maru sailed from San Pedro at midnight with 95,000 barrels of oil, 20,000 short of capacity. This departure cleared west coast ports of Japanese ships.



COME to KENTS

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New Conservation Order

'Cash and Carry' Gas Starts on August 1

TORONTO (CP).—Following announcement of an order prohibiting credit purchases of gasoline on and after July 31 and a further order that gasoline delivery "must now be made to the tank forming part of the car," the federal oil controller, G. R. Cottrell, today said authority has been given police to enforce the restrictive regulations.

CANS ABOLISHED

The order directed further that dealers no longer may deliver "gasoline to cans or other receptacles which may be used to supply a private passenger vehicle during prohibited hours of sale. Delivery must now be made to the tank forming part of the motor vehicle."

Mr. Cottrell said that some dealers had illegally attempted to obtain business of what he termed operators who had "loyally accepted" the new regulations on hours of selling, and for that reason he had authorized police to check on offenders.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention tourists! Take home some English lavender and seeds from Victoria and help China. All 5c. Perennial mixture, etc. Sow anytime; garden aprons 50c; Etchings by Pekin artist. See windows, Committee for Medical Aid for China, 737 Pandora Avenue.

Brents Lodge, Brentwood Bay. Shady and cool, southern chicken dinners, lunches, refreshing teas. Accommodations. Keating 58M.

Garden Fete and Bridge. Dancing by Russian Ballet School... games, at the home of Mrs. Walter C. Nichol, "Roseland," 1759 Rockland Avenue, Wednesday, July 30, 3 to 6. In aid of the general fund of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Oak Bay Red Cross fete. September 3, Beach Hotel. All proceeds given to Red Cross.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Royal Oak Inn, five miles out, Saanich Highway, on way to Butchart's Gardens. Lunches, teas, dinners. Reservations, phone Colquitz 152.

St. Joseph's Hospital Alumni flannel dance, Royal Victoria Yacht Club, Friday, August 8, 9.30 to 1.30. Zala's orchestra; \$2 couple. Reservations E 2085.

The younger you are, the lower the rate for \$100 a month pension at 60. Heurtley, 612 View. E 5633.

Victoria Photographic Association's print exhibit open Sunday, July 27, for one week, 640 Fort Street.

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Germans at Standstill

Nazi Advance Checked, Says Moscow

Canadian and Associated Press. The fifth week of the German-Russian war ended today with all indications pointing to a check in the German advance. No major developments were reported from the front.

Moscow was raided for a fifth time last night. Damage apparently was negligible.

The Russian communiqué was much like that of recent days and implied the Germans were being held virtually at a standstill. The Germans apparently have been unable to deepen their Smolensk salient toward Moscow on the central front.

SAME OLD CLAIMS

The German high command said "rearward resistance" in the Ukraine had been broken and "pursuit" of the Russians continued. Several similar claims have been made in the past.

Finns and Rumanians, fighting alongside Germans claimed simultaneously they now had recovered soil ceded to Russia a year ago. For Rumania this included a large portion of Bessarabia and all of northern Bucovina; for Finland, it meant all the strip of territory northeast of Lake Ladoga.

The fighting in the Smolensk area, where the Germans made their deepest thrust toward Moscow, entered its 11th day with the Germans pictured as unable to break through to the east.

"The enemy is suffering heavy losses," the Moscow war bulletin declared. It listed 45 German planes down last Thursday.

RUSSIAN MISSION IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP).—The Acting Secretary of State, Sumner Welles, said this afternoon he would confer later today with a Soviet military mission.

Welles said the mission, which arrived in New York today by plane, was flying on to Washington and would confer with him and with General Marshall, army chief of staff, later.

The mission has come to the United States to co-ordinate the questions of securing military supplies of various categories, it was said.

It is headed by Lieut.-Gen. Filip Golikov and Engineer General R. Respin. Constantin Oumansky, the Soviet ambassador, is accompanying them.

Various United States agencies are considering what military supplies desired by the Soviet can be shipped in the immediate future, as a result of the request transmitted to the State Department by the ambassador.

No details of the supplies have been made public and Welles declined to discuss any possible items on the list except to designate them as military supplies.

Bus Adventure

VANCOUVER (CP).—A 16-year-old Vancouver boy who was captured after he had stolen and driven a 30-passenger bus from here to Pitt Meadows, 25 miles east in the Fraser Valley, was held in the juvenile detention home this afternoon. He was captured by a service station attendant who saw him in the big 8-ton vehicle, trying to turn it around, apparently to return here. The bus ran out of gasoline.

Truce Today

LIMA (AP).—Well-informed sources said this afternoon that a truce in the boundary hostilities between Peru and Ecuador would be agreed upon today. Meanwhile the government reported sharp fighting along the disputed frontier zone.

V's on Envelopes

VANCOUVER (CP).—Mayor J. B. Cornett said this afternoon the first of "V for Victory" stickers to be affixed to envelopes leaving the City Hall was ordered today.

ANSWER CRITICS ON LIVING BONUS

OTTAWA (CP).—Criticism of the federal cost of living bonus order are dealt with in a special supplement of the Labor Gazette issued by the Labor Department, officials said today.

The supplement says that P.C. 7440, the cost of living bonus order, has a twofold purpose and is being criticized from both angles.

"Some financial papers find fault with its bonus provisions on the grounds that farmers, investors and others living on fixed incomes are not being guaranteed their 1926-29 incomes with a bonus in addition, while, they assert, the government is encouraging labor to demand bonuses on top of the highest wage rates ever received," the supplement said.

"Some unions denounce the ceiling on wages. Both critics cannot be right."

The order does not make payment of a cost of living bonus compulsory, officials stated. The principles of the order, which permit payment of a cost of living bonus of a specified amount when the cost of living index rises 5 per cent, were specifically set out for the guidance of boards of conciliation set up under the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act.

BACKED BY GOVERNMENT

The Labor Minister, Hon. Norman McLeod, has said, however, that the government would like to see the bonus, which is established by meeting each rise of one point in the cost of living index by the amount of 25 cents a week, paid all Canadian employees as a contribution towards meeting the increased cost of the basic necessities of life.

Unless an employer pays the bonus voluntarily or on request of his employees, one alternative is for the employees to make known their grievance and seek appointment of a board of conciliation, which, under the order, will have before it the instructions that "a wartime cost of living bonus separate from and in addition to basic wage rate shall be paid, except for good cause shown to the contrary, to all employees."

Halifax Grounded

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP).—Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, delayed his departure because of unfavorable flight conditions today, but reported he planned to leave by plane for Los Angeles as soon as the weather cleared.

No More Appeasement

British Press Supports Moves Against Japan

LONDON (CP).—British newspapers today expressed satisfaction with the assets-freezing action announced last night in retaliation for Japan's move on Indo-China.

"The reply of the democracies to Japanese aggression comes swiftly and united... appeasement has ended," wrote the London News Chronicle.

The London Daily Mail said "it is obvious the United States is a restraining influence on Japan in the Pacific" and suggested the United States should have the preponderant voice in Pacific policy.

"With no loss of time," said the

The Red air fleet continued attacks on German lines and the bases, striking yesterday at Nazi mechanized forces near the fighting front, airdromes behind the lines, and the Rumanian Black Sea ports of Constanta and Sulina, the Russians said.

NO TIME LIMIT NOW

Dienst Aus Deutschland, commentary close to the German foreign office, left no doubt that Russian-German hostilities would continue for an indefinite time.

A gigantic battle with the Russians will reach a decisive position after current operations along the Stalin Line are completed, the commentary said.

Right now a pitched battle is going on inside the Stalin Line, the commentary stated, but it will be some days yet before complete results of the struggle can be reported.

S. A. Lozovsky, Soviet vice-commissioner of foreign affairs, said capture of documents on the German-Russian front had disclosed Germany was "secretly preparing a surprise attack" on Turkey. Lozovsky showed the documents to foreign correspondents at a press conference and said the Turkish government would be told about them.

3,000,000 DEAD

A Soviet political commentator declared in a broadcast from Moscow 3,000,000 persons had been killed thus far in the Soviet-German conflict.

The commentator, M. Averin, said this death toll was a "crime



Germany's war with Russia has apparently reached a standstill, after five weeks. The blitz has definitely gone out of it, no matter what happens. Map shows Germany's march so far, a march that has progressed little in recent days.

which must be laid at the door of the Fascist cannibals who have plunged the whole of Europe into misery." German and Russian dead were not tabulated separately.

Axis Attack Crushed

E-boat Squadron Sunk at Malta

LONDON (AP).—A joint Admiralty, War Office and Air Ministry communiqué today said:

"An attack by E-boats (fast, small Axis torpedo boats) was made on the harbor of Valetta, Malta, early this morning. It was repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy."

"Full details are not yet available, but it is already known that about a dozen of the attacking E-boats were sunk by coastal defenses and by aircraft of the Royal Air Force."

Caen Reported Bombed

VICHY (AP).—The important steel and textile manufacturing town of Caen, in Normandy, was reported bombed heavily last night by the British Air Force. Fifteen bombs were said to have smashed into the town, shattering numerous buildings. One civilian was reported killed.

Child Hit by Car

VANCOUVER (CP).—Seven-year-old George Ronsdu, Vancouver, is in an hospital suffering from injuries received when struck by an automobile.

Jap Wounded in Shanghai

SHANGHAI (AP).—A gunman, believed to be Chinese, shot and wounded a Japanese marine today in the portion of the International Settlement occupied by the Japanese military.

The shooting was done in the area north of Szechow Creek and caused the Japanese to close bridges over the stream. The incident heightened tension arising in the Settlement as a result of British and United States freeing of Japanese credits, and Japanese retaliation on American credits.

Alexandria Bombed

CAIRO (AP).—A few bombs were dropped on Alexandria in an air raid early today. The Egyptian Ministry of the Interior said damage was slight and there were no casualties.

Italians Talk

ROME (AP).—The newspaper Il Popolo di Roma today declared freeing of Japanese credits in the United States would not halt Japan's march toward the south. The newspaper said Japan had decided to "break up once and forever all Anglo-American influence and intrusion, which today is absolutely intolerable."

Baptist Choir Picnic

Choir of First Baptist Church this week held a picnic at "Kathandria," the summer home of Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw at Cordova Bay. Supper was served cafeteria style and tea was poured by Mrs. Bradshaw, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Barr of California, who, with her son, Larry, and daughter, Alison, is spending the summer in Victoria.

The 35 guests enjoyed games around the campfire and community singing led by choir-conductor, Oliver Stout.

A vote of thanks to Mrs. Bradshaw for her hospitality was given by Mr. Stout.

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Tokyo Paper Admits Big Blow

The Tokyo assets freezing order directed against Americans today said United States nationals in Japan receiving more than 500 yen a month (about \$500) must receive permission of the finance ministry. Also the disposition of personal, real and other properties, including securities, and the lending and borrowing of funds and properties, was placed under finance ministry control.

The order placed the United States and Japan in identical positions with reference to control of the foreign assets. The governments may now control these funds within their reach at will, but the extent to which the authority will be exercised remains to be seen.

Vast Fields Affected by Order

The newspaper Chugai said, however, that "the scope of the freezing of assets by the United States may be tremendous, since its affects Japanese trade in the United States, Central and South America, Britain and their spheres of influence. Japan must prepare to meet the United States' move by establishing self-sufficiency in East Asia, it said."

YOMIURI quoted a Japanese industrial leader as saying the freezing order may work great hardship on the United States because the U.S. has more assets in Japan than Japan has in the United States. Such large concerns as the Mitsui and Mitsubishi interests are known, however, to have very great assets in the United States.

Notice Given By Ambassador
The Foreign Office announced the British abrogation of commercial treaties as follows:

"Sir Robert Craigie (British ambassador) called on Foreign Minister Toyoda at his official residence at 2.30 p.m. under instructions from his home government," said the announcement.

"Under the instruction from his home government in letters written under July 26 date, Sir Robert notified Japan of Britain's intention to abrogate the commerce and navigation treaty concluded in April, 1934, the treaty concluded between Japan and India, in July, 1934, regarding their trade relations, and the treaty of June, 1937, regarding trade relations between Japan and Burma."

"In this connection it is recalled that the Anglo-Japanese commerce and navigation treaty is effective for one year after notification of abrogation, while

HAIRDRESSER'S ADVICE BEATS

Rheumatic PAIN

For five years Mrs. Wm. Checkley, 171 Munro St., Toronto, had suffered repeated attacks of rheumatic pain and stiffness in her right shoulder, without finding anything to bring relief. Then, one day, her hairdresser said, "Why don't you take Templeton's T-R-C's?" Mrs. Checkley acted on the advice—and she discovered what so many Canadian sufferers from rheumatic pain have found—that there is nothing like T-R-C's for fast easing of pain and limbering up of stiff joints. T-R-C's are specially made to fight neuritis, arthritis and rheumatic pain, or lumbago, gout and neuralgia. Ask your druggist, now, for a 50c or \$1 box. See

SAVE NOW

Save Time, Money and Hours of Hard Work With a

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C. J. McDowell
1000 Douglas Street

the others will be effective in the coming six months."

Claims Loss

Not Large

In an oral statement to the press, Finance Minister Ogura said Japanese assets frozen in the United States were not large. "Moreover trade between the United States diminished steadily in recent months due to intensification of American restrictive measures," he said. "Therefore, the effect of the American action will be comparatively slight."

The freezing orders obviously involved no surprise here and observers believed that counter-measures already had been decided on.

Domel, Japanese news agency, charged the freezing action was designed to check Japan's construction of a "new order in East Asia."

The agency said the government had the power to cope with any situation which may develop and that "grave" reactions in trade with almost all countries not yet involved in war seemed likely from the United States' action.

Grackles habitually fly in flocks and chatter around a newly-made nest before the eggs are laid.

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500	22.00	13.90	12.02	9.60
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600	26.40	16.68	14.58	11.52
650	28.60	18.07	15.86	12.48
700	30.80	19.46	17.14	13.44
750	33.00	20.85	18.42	14.40
800	35.20	22.24	19.70	15.36
850	37.40	23.63	20.98	16.32
900	39.60	25.02	22.26	17.28
950	41.80	26.41	23.54	18.24
1000	44.00	27.80	24.82	19.20

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Ask French to Fight

LONDON (CP)—Paris radio is trying to lure Frenchmen into fighting against Russia, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

The German-controlled station said that if Frenchmen volunteered they would have the full approval of Marshal Petain and would get their jobs back when they returned home, the BBC said.

The temperature is 100 degrees Centigrade, boiling point of water, 38 miles above the earth's surface.

**New Shipment
Chinese
and
British
India
Rugs****THE STANDARD**

737 YATES STREET

**Marx Dormoy
Assassinated**

VICHY (AP)—The Socialist leader in the French republic, Marx Dormoy, was assassinated last night at the hotel at Montelmar, where he had been detained.

He was killed by explosion of a bomb placed in his room.

The former Minister of the Interior in Leon Blum's Popular Front government had taken a leading part in dissolution of the rightist "Action" organization, the Croix de Feu, and other nationalist organizations.

The 53-year-old Socialist was arrested September 26, 1940, a few months after the armistice and was held with other political prisoners who had led the defeated republic.

He once ousted Jacques Doriot, former Communist and now a leading French Fascist, as mayor of St. Denis, and was frequently attacked by anti-Communists and rightists. Many of the men who attacked him now are in important government posts.

Montelmar police revealed the time bomb went off at 2:10 a.m. People in the hotel could not be reached since police threw a guard around the building, allowing none to enter or leave.

**New British Tank
Bests Enemy**

LONDON (CP)—Supply Minister Lord Beaverbrook has named a new type fast British cruiser tank the "Crusader" because of its effective work in the Middle East, where it "ran rings around the Germans."

"The way these machines fired as they raced over the desert surprised the Germans and stupefied the Italians," said a general of the Royal Armored Corps.

The new tanks possess "speed as great as many express trains—and travel far more rapidly than anything the Germans have," it was said.

The Crusaders are armored heavily and carry a two-pounder gun, several machine guns and mortars. The mortar hurls powerful explosive at a high angle and has proved deadly in operations against an entrenched enemy.

**Winter of Strain
Ahead of Britain**

LONDON (CP)—Home Secretary Herbert Morrison told a Labor Party meeting to prepare "for the worst winter of strain and struggle that ever descended on our country."

Britain, he said, must remain aroused to the peril despite Russia's stubborn fight against Germany.

"Don't listen to the siren song of the premature optimist, whoever he be," Mr. Morrison went on. "He is an unintentional fifth columnist and, as you value your country's life, stop your ears to his blandishments."

85th Birthday**Plutocracy and Socialism
Will Clash Says G.B.S.**

LONDON (CP)—George Bernard Shaw, the peppy Irish playwright, today celebrated his 85th birthday, as upright and spry as ever, his white hair and beard his most distinguishing feature, his eyes piercing and keen, his intellect dulled by the years.

In an interview last night he said victory in the war "will be a joint affair of Britain, the United States and the U.S.S.R."

The oracle, celebrated for his plays, his socialism, his wit and his whisks, declared "As Russia is now in the front line and likely to be a decisive factor, the peace terms will not be so simple as they were at Versailles where, although America had finished the job, France and Britain were not prevented by President Wilson from going all out for the dismemberment of Germany under cover of a League of Nations which was carefully reduced to impotence beforehand by giving every power represented on it a veto."

As if to balance that long sentence as well as explain President Wilson's position, Shaw added:

"Wilson could do nothing because America was not at his back and turned him down."

WILL CALL TIME

"But Stalin has the U.S.S.R. at his back; and the U.S.S.R. having paid the piper, will call the tune with a weight that Wilson could not bring to bear."

"And, as the United States forms a plutocratic republic and as Britain is an equally plutocratic constitutional monarchy, there will be a clash between plutocracy and socialism."

"Stalin will have the advantage of thoroughly understanding the position whereas the plutocrats talk about socialism and communism and liberty and democracy without knowing what they are talking about, just following the slot of money and power as a hound follows the slot of a fox."

(Webster's new international dictionary: "Slot, the track of a deer; hence, any track or trail.")

"That will be the situation," he declared, but "I can say nothing about its upshot as I am not a prophet or even a tipster."

Asked whether he thought the war was seriously hampering developments of the arts, particularly literature, Shaw replied,

"War hampers everything except the application of science to the arts of slaughter and destruction. But in doing so it produces results that are entirely unexpected and unintended."

NOT INTENDED

"In the four years' (First Great) war it overthrew four apparently everlasting empires (German, Austro-Hungarian, Russian and Ottoman) and the present war has thrown plutocratic England and America into the arms of Communistic Russia. Not what the warmakers intended, is it?"

Shaw is passing the mid-summer days at his beautiful country home in Ayot St. Lawrence, Hertfordshire, meditating in his sardonic way and occasionally contributing to the press a letter expressing his views on aspects of the war.

The whole idea of celebrating birthday anniversaries nauseates him and the approach of his is usually heralded by some deprecatory crash such as the current:

"I've lived long enough and I am trying to die but I simply cannot do it. A single beefsteak would finish me, but I cannot bring myself to swallow it. I am oppressed with the dread of living forever. That is the only disadvantage of vegetarianism."

May Come Suddenly

By NORMAN MACLEOD

OTTAWA—Not only was Prime Minister W. L. M. King's tour of western Canada nonpolitical in declaration and intent, it was also carefully nonpolitical in execution. The Prime Minister refrained from making a single speech that could reasonably be criticized as politically flavored.

What is more, he chose his company with discretion. From the time he left Ottawa until his return he did not attend any gathering, public or private, that might have had as its purpose some project of political fence-mending.

Despite the elaborate care that Mr. King took in these matters, however, the tour left everywhere in its wake two outstanding political question marks.

The first was: Will Canada have conscription?

The second was: Will there be an early federal general election?

ONE QUESTION

Since the Prime Minister made it abundantly plain in several of his speeches that there would be no conscription without definite approval from Parliament and from the people, the two questions become virtually one.

What are the factors that are determining the prospects for early conscription—and therefore for an early federal election—at the present time?

In informed circles here in the capital two are recognized. The first is public opinion. The second is the tempo of the government's manpower policy.

So far as the second factor is concerned, there are many on Parliament Hill who hold that, unless the government's manpower program expands substantially, conscription will only be a necessity of the comparatively remote future. The reasoning back of this view is based upon the extent to which the National Mobilization Act now is serving as a virtual conscription measure. Finding on being called up for their four months' training that they are in uniform for the duration of the war, and that the lot of reservists mixed in with the active service forces is not a happy one, the draftees have been transferring into the active army in their thousands.

WILL MEET NEEDS

The reasonable prospect exists, therefore, that the volunteer system, supplemented by the trans-



G.B.S.—Trying to Die

lary literature, Shaw replied, "War hampers everything except the application of science to the arts of slaughter and destruction. But in doing so it produces results that are entirely unexpected and unintended."

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**Conscription Election
If Empire Needs Men?**

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The reasonable prospect exists, therefore, that the volunteer system, supplemented by the trans-

fer of draftees each month into the Active Service Army, will meet the government's manpower needs, unless they should suddenly be expanded. This hope presumably was in Mr. King's mind at Winnipeg when, almost at the end of the tour, he urged that the sufficiency of the present recruiting system should be recognized.

The view in federal circles is that conscription sentiment in the west, especially Alberta and British Columbia, has far outstripped similar opinion in eastern Canada. Conservative Leader R. B. Hanson, now traveling in Mr. King's western footsteps, has expressed this view.

Mr. King's attitude towards the issue during his travels was closely related to the community in which he happened to be. In Alberta and the Pacific coast, where the clamor for compulsory service was literally intense, he chose his language carefully to emphasize simply that conscription must carry in Parliament and in a general election before the government would consider itself free to enforce it. But back in northern Saskatchewan where the demand for it was definitely a minority agitation, he swung swiftly back to the position that the policy at the present time would serve only to create national disunity.

LEFT FREE

In the opinion of political observers here generally, however, the Prime Minister's speeches on his western tour have left him free to follow public opinion on the conscription issue, and to appeal to the electorate for a mandate whenever he believes the policy will carry.

Or to put the matter another way:

Federal circles believe that conscription and a general election are constant possibilities overhanging the national scene—and that they may develop with dramatic suddenness.

It is suggested, for instance, that they might come after Mr. King's visit next month to London—if the Empire's general staff and Prime Minister Winston Churchill intimated that British strategy has advanced to the point where more men are needed from Canada.

People in the News**'Superb Success'**

"COL. BRITTON" in a broadcast from London to his phantom "V for Victory" army on the continent said its mobilization of last Sunday had been a "superb success" and a "demonstration of solidarity against oppression such as the world had never seen before."

His brief broadcast concluded: "I shall say no more to you now. There is much to do and much to prepare. I shall be speaking to you again next week when I hope to be able to give you some useful information."

Plans for Tour

Arrangements for the reception in Canada and tour of the DUKE OF KENT are going forward quietly under the direction of Royal Canadian Air Force officers and Dr. E. H. Coleman, under-secretary of the State Department.

Group Capt. J. A. Lowther, private secretary to the Duke, is in Ottawa to be the guest of the Governor-General. He will assist in arrangements for the Duke's itinerary in Canada.

Because of the complete secrecy surrounding the Duke's travels until he is safely in Canada, no details of the itinerary have been made public, nor can the arrangements for his reception be made known in advance.

It is understood the Duke, the King's brother, will not reach Canada for several days, but the original announcement of his coming used the term "shortly."

If information is available in time, it is expected Prime Minister Mackenzie King will endeavor to meet His Royal Highness at whatever point he lands in Canada.

So far as could be learned the Duchess of Kent will not accompany her husband on this tour.

**Says Obese Women
Should Be Punished**

NINA WILCOX PUTNAM says women who allow themselves to grow unattractively obese should be punished by law.

"Women, no matter what age, can be attractive—if they're not too lazy," the author of 1,200

Economic Warfare**Japan Will Feel Pinch
For Iron, Copper, Nickel**

By Associated Press

Here is the way Japan will feel the pinch when total blockade against her by the British Commonwealth and the United States gets going:

Iron ore—Japan is dependent on the United States and Britain for 73 per cent; India supplies another 21 per cent.

Scrap iron—American supplies cut to almost nothing; Japan now living off accumulated stores.

Pig iron—Supply drastically cut from India.

Oil—Japan has "enormous stocks" on hand, but modern war demands are proportionately great; U.S. curtailment of high-octane fuel viewed in London as almost worthless since Japan is reported able to improve available fuel for aircraft use.

If the United States clamps down on oil shipments, Venezuelan and Central American production would be available "until U.S. influence in South America is exerted," according to British opinion. Netherlands officials have curtailed the East Indian supply as a defence measure, although some got through because of Japanese pressure.

Copper—Japan purchased heavily in Canada and United States; sources in British Empire now almost nothing and stocks in Japan are said to be dwindling steadily.

Lead—Formerly bought mostly in Burma, Australia, Canada and United States.

Zinc—Buying position in the British Empire identical with that of lead; American defence priorities taking much that once went to Japan.

Tin—Japan once was one of the leading tin customers of Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies. This source is closed, but there is tin in Indo-China and Thailand (Siam).

Nickel—Formerly bought from Canada. The lone nearby market is New Caledonia, now in Free French hands and soon to be closed to Japan.

Aluminum—Biggest supplies, in Canada and the Netherlands East Indies, would be closed to Japan if sanctions imposed.

Manganese—Supplies from India would be lost to Japan in case of blockade. Limited stocks on hand.

Vanadium—Supplies of this important ferro alloy are almost exclusively the property of the British Empire and the United States. One other source is Peru, where it is believed United States influence would be important.

**"Chance of a
Lifetime" at****Malleks****JULY
CLEARANCE**

pieces of fiction, about 1,000 magazine articles and 28 books said in New York.

"It is offensive to see a fat-ugly woman in public and there should be a law against it," she said. "Take Turkey. There they are punished if they get too fat. That idea should be brought here. I know a lot of men who would vote for it."

For the last two months, Miss Putnam has been undergoing strenuous routines, with an eye to reducing and looking and feeling younger.

Today, at 59, she displays the ginger and vitality of a high school girl.

"And when the rejuvenating program is finished," she said, "I'll look and act like 18. I get younger day by day."

For the women who can afford it, she prescribes attention by a beauty culturist, for others "exercise, proper dieting and cleanliness, with emphasis on cleanliness."

Gasoline for Australia

CANBERRA (AP)—Senator George McLeay, Minister of Supply, announced receipt of a cable from C. K. Gamble, managing director of the Vacuum Oil Company of Australia, saying a large tanker has been diverted to Australia from another destination.

The cable from New York also said 8,000,000 gallons of gasoline had been obtained from American companies.

Mr. Gamble has been the only successful Australian among those in the United States attempting to obtain additional gasoline supplies.

Tourists! You'll find a listing of specialty stores on Page 15. Don't miss them!

**VALUES UNSURPASSED
British Empire
Oriental Rugs
At Humble Prices
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
TREASURE TROVE**

906 GOVERNMENT STREET

Agents for

JORDANS LIMITED

The Largest Distributors of British Empire Oriental Rugs in Western Canada

**'Aeroplane' Editor
Freed by Court**

LONDON (CP)—Edwin Colston Shepherd, editor of the magazine, The Aeroplane, was free today on probation after a closed hearing on the charge of publishing information which might be useful to the enemy.

The Temple Press, the magazine's publisher, which had been charged with Shepherd, was ordered to pay 15 guineas in court costs, but the presiding judge declared: "No sort of reflection can be made upon any of the staff of The Aeroplane."

The directors, he said, left the court "without the slightest stain on their characters as patriotic Englishmen."

At the time of Shepherd's arrest the magazine stated the accusation against him concerned an advertisement in the publication, and not its editorial content.

**Lions to Meet
In Toronto in 1942**

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—George R. Jordan of Dallas, Texas, first vice-president of Lions International was elected president without opposition at the convention here.

Edward H. Paine, Michigan City, Ind., was elected first vice-president and Dr. E. G. Gill, Roanoke, Va., was elected second vice-president, both by acclamation.

The convention had a record registration of 9,500 in addition to 2,000 members of musical and marching organizations.

The Lions adopted a resolution pledging their individual and collective support to defence efforts of the United States and the western hemisphere against "invasion by forces which, unless halted, will ultimately remove the last vestige of freedom from the earth."

Toronto was selected for the 1942 annual convention.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"**Pacific
Is Fine
Whipped**

"I must not forget to mention one thing more. Pacific whips so easily. I was delighted the first time I tried it. I followed directions (on the can) which a child could do and got a lovely result. The family took quite a fancy to this and since we have Pacific whipped frequently."—From Mrs. R's letter.

Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

**JAPS IN MANILA
PROFESS CALM**

MANILA (AP)—The many thousands of Japanese residents in Manila, some of them owners of rich business concerns, showed no signs of panic today when they heard of President Roosevelt's order freezing Japanese assets.

Exact figures on Japanese investments in the Philippines were not available, but it was generally conceded that many millions of dollars were involved in properties which include the rich Davao hemp farming region, banks and business establishments.

The latest census reports set the Japanese population in the island at 29,262.

United States naval authorities said they had received no orders applicable to Japanese ships. Two Japanese vessels were due in Manila Bay today.

A VALUABLE SILENT PARTNER**"What do you mean—your Bank is a silent partner?"****"Well, we've dealt with The Bank of Toronto for nearly a quarter of a century. When we needed Banking Credit The Bank of Toronto helped. Our firm has looked to them for every type of sound banking assistance and service. We've always received it in a spirit of real friendliness and understanding. Yes—The Bank of Toronto has been a silent partner in our business, and a valuable one, too."****THE BANK OF TORONTO**

Incorporated 1855

14-41

**Salute to the Navy!****"Hit first, hit hard, and keep on hitting."**—It is the motto and the practice of the British Navy. Thus it has hit from the Lofoten Islands to Montevideo. Thus it hit at Genoa and Cape Matapan. Thus it will go on hitting until victory is won.**Player's Please****MEDIUM or MILD****NAVY CUT CIGARETTES****Cork Tip or Plain End****"IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS"**

Victoria Daily Times

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By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and
United States, \$6 per annum; elsewhere, \$1.50 per month.

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1940

All Right, Japan!

TODAY'S ACTIONS BY THE BRITISH Commonwealth and the United States constitute a warning to the world that even the most anaemic form of appeasement is as extinct as the dodo. Japan has had a good innings; she has accumulated as much war material from officially friendly nations as she could since she invaded China in the summer of 1937. She is now at liberty to use it in the wider sphere of military operations; the decision is hers. She will get no more aid from those countries that have practically everything she requires if she considers herself competent to take on—in addition to 450,000,000 Chinese—130,000,000 Americans, 170,000,000 Russians, and about 500,000,000 people who live and have their being under the benign influence of the Union Jack. The wealth, natural resources, machine power in its varied forms, and the manpower of all that part of the world resisting aggression would seem to add up to a sufficiently substantial argument to give pause to the ambitions of the war lords of Tokyo. But they seem to have contracted a serious attack of the totalitarian "New Order" fever which may have to take its course. The experience of the silly little man in Rome evidently has taught Japan nothing; he, at least, jumped in when Axis skies were as blue as the Mediterranean he had hoped to convert into "Mare Nostrum." So if it Duce was guilty of foolishness on June 10, 1940, how much more foolish will Japan be to strike in the summer of 1941—with incalculable and completely organized odds against her?

Freezing credits may seem more or less innocuous on first consideration; but in the case of the democracies in this instance it is a definite declaration of economic war against Japan. All exports to that country from the United States and the British Commonwealth from now on will be permitted only on license. In other words, Nippon will not in future be able to buy from the democracies oil, iron ore, scrap iron, pig iron, copper, nickel, aluminum, manganese, vanadium, mercury, cotton and wool—unless it can be shown such commodities would not be used for war purposes, which, of course, is out of the question. Until more definite warlike developments change the whole situation, therefore, the new tension may be marked more perhaps by a general sparring for position in the potential areas of conflict than by consequences which usually follow a complete disruption of diplomatic relations. Japan most probably would prefer Britain and the United States to declare war against her—if on war she has set her mind—because she then could assure the sorely-pressed Japanese people that their new sacrifices were necessary to preserve their "liberties." And this argument may yet be supplied to the men of Tokyo, for it is certain the democracies in their present mood, while naturally desirous of preventing an expansion of the greater conflict to the Pacific area, will under no circumstances permit further serious encroachments in their vital spheres of economic and political influence in the southern seas. But responsibility for the present state of affairs must rest solely on Japan and the foreign policies she has pursued as an active member of the totalitarian military alliance.

Into the Sixth Week

BEFORE THE GERMAN INVASION OF Russia was two days old layman and expert alike were wondering how long the armies of the Soviet Union could withstand the Nazi "Blitzkrieg." A feeling persisted that what the panzer divisions and the Luftwaffe had done in the west, in the Balkans, and to a much lesser extent in the Libyan desert, might be repeated on the larger scale in the new theatre of war. Promises of early victories that would stagger the imagination, sedulously disseminated by the Goebbelsian propaganda artists in Berlin, hung over anti-totalitarian folk like the sword of Damocles. Would Moscow, Petrograd and Kiev fall in the first week, or would a near-miracle intervene? So ran the speculation a little more than a month ago. The three key cities of the defence are still in Russian hands; the Nazi juggernaut has lost its speed; Stalin's men, his armored divisions, his air force are fighting valiantly and taking a huge toll in German lives, destroying large numbers of panzer units and machines of the Luftwaffe. This is the record as the greatest battle in the history of the world goes into its sixth week tomorrow morning.

Much of the blitz has been taken out of the Blitzkrieg. The tone of the communiques issued by the German high command has changed; the world is told the campaign is progressing "according to plan." What is the plan? The original no longer holds good; it was for complete victory within a month. But let us not read into the daily exaggerations from Berlin prospects for disrupting the substituted plan—whatever it may be—that may seem too rosy. Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev may yet fall; the swastika may be carried far beyond the so-called Stalin Line. What of it? Novelist Edgar Snow—"Red Star Over China"—has a partial answer in

the current issue of the New Republic. Briefly put, he argues that Germany may conquer as much of Russia as Japan has taken of China, yet fail to destroy Russian resistance, or to get a political decision, and "thus after a year or two find herself confronted with the one peril she sought above all to avoid: a continental war on two—or even four—fronts against enemies with air as well as naval supremacy." His contention is based on the fact that the Russians are the first people to come into conflict with the Nazis who fully understand the political as well as the military terms of the war; hence they have studied and plotted the relation of every individual to the task of national defence—and have everywhere assigned the civilian population to active combat duties.

From the political standpoint—and the argument is potent—Soviet partisans would enjoy from the beginning better fighting conditions than the Chinese guerrillas have had at any time, because, as Mr. Snow explains, the government in Moscow and the army in the field will extend to them full military and political support to lead mass resistance among millions. The Nazis will find in the U.S.S.R. "no class ally or Fifth Column in any position of strategic value to them." Most of the country's actual and potential traitors have been extirpated in advance. And such material sacrifices as may have to be made will not be preceded by consideration for private property rights; what is essential to national defence will have first and instant call. While extreme measures may not have to be applied, since Nazi "progress" does not seem to be seriously disturbing Russian morale, there is much in Mr. Snow's point to cheer us as the conflict continues "according to plan."

That One-cent Increase

ALONG WITH THE REGULATIONS designed to cut gasoline consumption in Canada, the oil controller allowed a one-cent increase in the price of gasoline. He said the increase was "for the purpose of giving partial relief from the increased cost of crude at the base and added cost in transportation." Later from Ottawa, it was explained the controller was allowing the companies the extra cent on the understanding that the money would be used for exploration and development of new oil sources in Canada.

There was criticism of the price increase on that first basis. This was because it was felt the controller's order did not take into consideration the effect of government control in the way of cutting costs of the companies. Eliminated were competitive operations including the non-profitable night-selling, which the trade had been seeking to curb, and the whole customer credit system. Now all gasoline purchases are to be on a cash basis to the benefit of the trade in general. Companies, too, as a result of the control, are relieved of the necessity of competitive advertising campaigns on which they have for years been lavish spenders. Altogether, it seemed something of a money-saving arrangement for the companies that the government ordered. The objection was taken that no reference was made to this aspect of it benefitting the companies and the extent to which it offset any increase in cost of crude. Instead, the estimated increase was passed on to the gasoline consuming public.

Objection is also being taken to acceptance of the principle on which is based the reason later given for the one-cent increase. This is the proposition that the oil companies be allowed to collect more money per gallon from the public as an inducement for them to spend more money drilling for oil in Canada. To this the reply is that if, indeed, the Royalite, Imperial and other companies are in need of cash inducements to bore more wells, then it would be better to treat this as a separate matter, even to award them a bonus or a subsidy per foot of drilling. The latter would appear to be a more business-like way of proceeding rather than that we have now, with the whole public of Canada being asked for a per-gallon contribution to aid the oil companies in a hoped-for drilling program, all in the name of patriotic, wartime saving.

Wrong

HON. R. B. HANSON IS REPORTED TO have said here yesterday that "it was Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and his party who have decided that this war shall be carried on along party lines." Correction: On March 26, 1940, the people of Canada authorized Mr. King and his party to continue in office and conduct the business of the country. They could have instructed the party of which Mr. Hanson is now the distinguished leader in the House of Commons to form an administration composed of "the best brains of the country." Dr. Manion submitted this as the alternative. He himself was defeated; and Mr. King's majority remains the greatest ever given to any political party in the history of the nation. What does Mr. Hanson propose to do about it? Minority rule does not go in democratic countries.

Notes

Critics are people who show amused contempt for a Currier and Ives print and then rave about a modern painting just like it.

So live that you won't feel self-conscious and silly when you are polite to the rest of the family in public.

Even the least jealous wife enjoys discovering that her husband's old sweetheart outweighs her by 90 pounds.

Liberty is like breathing—something we are not aware of and cannot appreciate because we have always had it.

Bruce Hutchison

LOW VIEW

MY GOOD FRIEND, Ben Hughes, publisher of the Comox Argus, takes a low view of life. In an article, thoughtfully reprinted by the editors of this newspaper, Ben insists that I expect too much in advocating a candid campaign of British Columbia. There is, says the man from Comox, no such animal. And if there were such a man, he would not be elected.

This I take to be a desperate opinion of the British Columbia electorate and I am sorry to see the march of cynicism across the green and pleasant Comox Valley. More appalled than ever, to hear Ben Hughes say that it is impossible even to publish a candid weekly newspaper, whereas I had always assumed that in the Argus (with its hundred eyes of classical legend) never missed anything in the valley or failed to record it in print.

Why, I can remember one day when the Argus reported that a female wolf had been shot out at Royston and was found to be an expectant mother and the Argus added: "A male wolf is thought to be in the vicinity." Surely the truth of that statement could hardly be disputed and candid journalism can go no further. I would not like to think that since then Ben has been keeping the wolf from the door by mere flattery of his public.

NOT YET

NO, I WILL still contend that a candid candidate could get elected merely for the novelty of the thing, but I hope no one will start being candid, or uncandid yet. Under our electoral laws we must wait in awful suspense some three months for the verdict of the jury. We cannot go to the polls until October. Must we listen to the candid and the uncandid all this time? And must the poor candidate, candid and uncandid, attempt for three months to steal the show from several more interesting orators and politicians in Britain, the United States, Germany and Russia?

Nay, let us have mercy on the candidates and on ourselves. Let us draw a deadline in the last days of September. Let us resolve that no candidate open his mouth until that day. Then, all together in one concerted wave of sound, let all start into the campaign together.

It should not take 20 days—it should not take 20 minutes—to dispose of all the issues of this campaign, in which there are absolutely none. In 20 days that fact may be hidden from the electors. But if the campaign lasts 21 the public will begin to suspect that there is nothing here worth talking about and may leave the hall saying, "This is where we came in four years ago and four years before that. This is a fourth-run picture."

NOT TOO MUCH

SINCE THE QUESTION has not been raised in Comox, it is fascinating to pursue the thought of the ideal candidate and I make bold to list some of his qualifications. In the first place, a candidate should not know too much. This is not said cynically or impertinently. It is said with gravity and good will. A candidate should not know too much, for if he does he will never make good in office. The man who knows too much would be useless in any public position, for knowledge, beyond a certain point, paralyzes action. The scholar seldom acts decisively in political affairs, for he knows quite well that anything he does is bound to turn out wrong. He can never do the theoretically right thing.

A great scholar, Woodrow Wilson, tried that in the United States Senate and smashed the League of Nations. He was right. But the right thing, without compromise, was the wrong thing to do at the time. That is the difficulty about politics. It does not operate in a laboratory like a scientist. It operates in a kind of swaying voice and has a fourth dimension, called instinct. Your politician, then, must not know too much or believe too much or he will end by doing nothing for himself or the public.

Next, the candidate must be vain. I have seldom seen a man succeed in politics unless he was an egotist. He might hide it well, he might have the most diffident manner, but if he were a real success he was an egotist underneath. He had to be. Otherwise, he would have no interest in political success and, without that, he could not succeed in his policies. His egotism might be of the most pleasant kind. It might be a sincere assumption that his election was essential to the public welfare. It might be a religious conviction in his own cause. But if he lacked egotism he could achieve nothing. Generally, when you reach the top flights, you find great politicians more interested in their public than their private lives, more concerned with their reputations than with their happiness. They have to be that way. It is part of their sacrifice. No modest man need apply.

SILLY SEASON

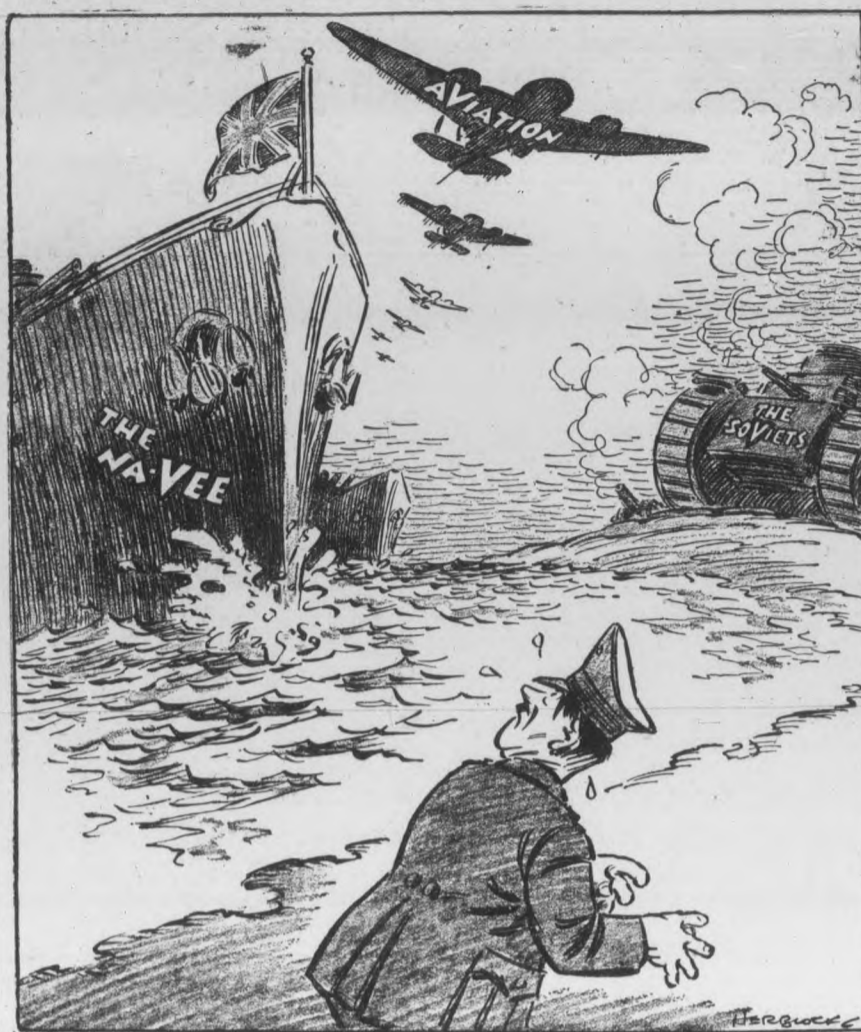
Governor O'Daniel of Texas, he of the biscuit-and-banjo campaign, demands that Texas be allowed to set up its own private army and navy to defend itself against O'Daniel knows what.

In Oklahoma several persons stand in danger of 10-year penitentiary sentences, on "criminal syndicalism" charges, not because they did any overt act against the government, but simply because they sold certain books, like Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath," which are to be found in any civilized public library.

A man is campaigning for public office in Texas wearing only a barrel.

A Cleveland girl tells a tall story of being beaten by two robbers, gets national publicity, then admits she dreamed it all.

These Are Helping the 'V' Campaign Too



Elmore Philpott

JAPAN BLUFFS

The acid test of Japan's intentions seems to me to be if she actually invades Siberia. Her invasion of French Indo-China means nothing at all. It could be, of course, another move towards an eventual attack on Singapore or the Dutch East Indies. But it also could be—and I believe it is—an attempt to grab the only territory lying loose on the Pacific while the grabbing is still good.

In other words, if the Russians continue to hold the German armies there is not the slightest chance of an attack by Japan on Russia. On the other hand, there is a very good chance that Japan will come to her senses, get out of China, and agree to a reasonable peace while such is still open to her.

OR BOMBERS

If she takes the other course, Russian bombing planes will devastate her cities, embargoes will stifle and strangle her, and a combined U.S., British and Dutch fleet will either blow her ships clean out of the water or coop them up in port.

If Japan makes peace now she could not only get a more generous agreement than she ever would get after Hitler is knocked out, but she could also secure both short and long-term contracts which would go a long way towards recouping the disastrous costs of her crazy attempt to swallow China.

V WITH WINGS

While the Nazi panzer divisions continue to smash themselves to pieces on the rocks of unending Russian resistance; while Hitler's elite corps bleeds itself white on the scorched earth of the Russian steppes, what is this increasing hum-and-crump noise which makes the gangster leader look evermore frowningly over his shoulder?

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

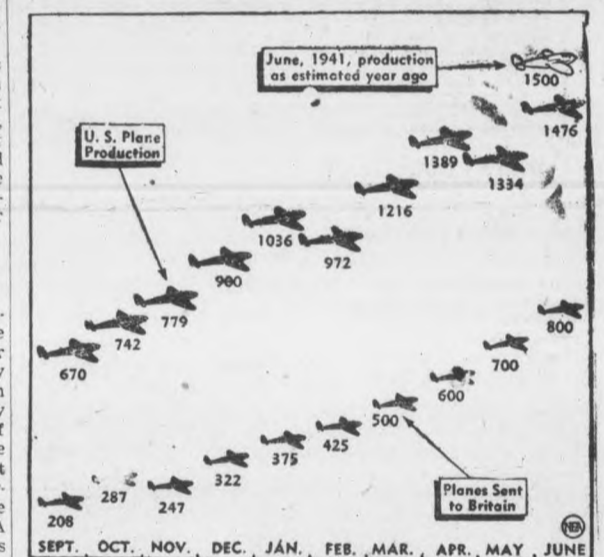


"Thanks, son, but I'd better walk—in case a wheel flew off that thing I'm afraid I wouldn't be as spry as you in jumping overboard!"

HOLDING BACK INFORMATION

From The Spectator, London.

The ways of the British Ministry of Information are often past searching out. Take for instance, the manner in which the naval losses around Crete were announced in successive dribbles at considerable intervals. In itself the dribble method may be defended as preventing the enemy from learning our weaknesses till we have had time to make them good. But, if so, why reserve for the latest dribble the loss of H.M.S. Hereward, whose survivors had come ashore and been captured on an Italian-occupied coast? The enemy knew all about it. Why keep the British public in ignorance.



PLANE OUTPUT NEAR PREDICTED RATE—U.S. airplane production in June was only a few planes short of the rate of 1,500-a-month estimated last year as the figure to be reached in mid-1941. Chart shows rise in monthly plane output, and in number of warcraft delivered in Great Britain in last 10 months.

TO THE 1ST BATTALION CANADIAN SCOTTISH ON EVE OF EMBARKATION

Go Boys, with all our love behind you.
Each one of you enshrined in someone's heart.
We stay behind, and pray that God will aid you.
To play the game and nobly do your part.
Remember Boys, your famous regiment's slogan:
Ready to fight, whatever foe may come.
God keep you as you go across the ocean,
And bring you back to those you love at home.
G. S. COZENS.
135 Menzies Street.

WHALE UNDER BOAT

From Comox Argus

How would you like to see the great black body of a whale within gaff length of your small boat while out trolling: wouldn't you be afraid that he might come up to blow or disport himself under your boat and lift it out of the water? That is how Mr. and Mrs. Emily felt last Tuesday off Hornby Island when they saw the "black fish" just under water. Mr. Emily immediately put on power and got out of those parts.

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TODAY'S DIGGONISM

Don't race trains to crossings
—it's a tie, you lose.

PICNIC SUPPLIES

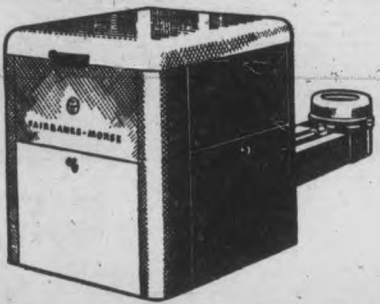
Dainty, sanitary, work-
saving paper cups, nap-
kins, tablecloths, plates.

DIGGONS

INCREASED TAXES

From Windsor Star

The coming into force of the increased rates of national defence tax will bring home to all of us even more closely our responsibility to support our nation in this critical period. When one looks back a mere two years, and recalls that for the average person, the income tax, then considered burdensome, did not equal the amount which one must now pay in this supplementary levy, a realization is borne in of how we have, in this short time, accustomed ourselves to new depths of sacrifice. The spirit of the people is made manifest in the fact that, though just before the war, they were quick to protest against any increase in taxation, they are bearing willingly and cheerfully what would in those days have seemed a crushing load. We have formed new conceptions of our capacity to contribute. We have learned that, when sufficient is at stake, we are capable of great things.



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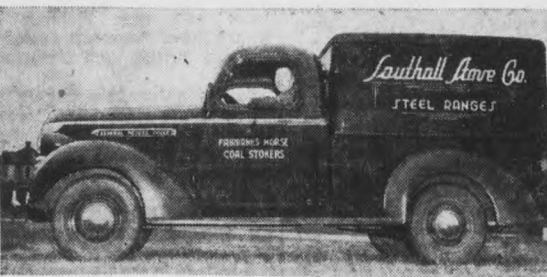
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R. H. ORMOND

PLUMBER

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1321 GOVERNMENT STREET — G 2961
SAWDUST BURNERS FOR STOVES AND FURNACES

Construction Trade Groups Organizing

Moving toward organization and the application for a charter, building trade laborers and hod-carriers met last night in the Labor Hall here to make preliminary plans for formation of a union. A future meeting of the same group will be called shortly to hear Charles James, Vancouver, and to receive applications. Plasterers and cement workers,

who have taken their preliminary steps towards unionization will meet again on August 7 to apply for a charter. They were assisted at a recent meeting by Rowland Watson, international deputy organizer, of Seattle.

Urges No Clashes

SYDNEY (AP)—Premier McKell of New South Wales is urging all unions to refrain from any action which might injure Australia's war effort. He is a prominent Australian Labor leader.

With the Forces

New Army Classes Start July 30

New trade training classes for members of the Active Army will open in Victoria on July 30.

Earlier classes recently were completed with members graduating in carpentry, blacksmithing and cement work. Average enrollment for the courses here, in Vancouver and Nanaimo was 375.

Average students require three months to complete the work and prepare for tests. Graduates are giving standing as tradesmen's helpers and later may qualify as full tradesmen. Most men passing the tests are sent to eastern Canada for advanced trade training and subsequently are placed in the various army units as army tradesmen.

An invitation to the public to see classes in operation has been extended by Lieut. W. G. Black, officer in charge of trade training in M.D. 11. The classes may be visited from 1 to 4 in the afternoon. Classes in motor mechanics are held at King's Road School and carpentry and cement work, in a building on the High School grounds.

Immediate purposes of the classes, although they prepare trainees for civil life after the war, is to increase efficiency of the army, in which a large number and variety of skilled tradesmen are required.



R. W. Green, 33, of 2330 Trent Street, left this city recently to join the R.C.A.F. at Brandon. Educated at Sir James Douglas and Margaret Jenkins schools he had been employed at the Bapco Paint Company for the past 18 years.

Call to Manufacturers

SHAWINIGAN FALLS, Que. (CP)—Munitions Minister Hovve said he believed "the worst of the Battle of the Atlantic is over." Speaking after he had inspected four plants in this industrial centre near Three Rivers, the minister added that "now it is up to the manufacturers to produce so that we may bring an end to this struggle."

World Travelers

Originating in Montana on February 23, 1925, a cyclone traveled around the earth and broke up in the Gulf of St. Lawrence one month later.



"Pardon me, sir, but how do you salute with a rifle in one hand and a cigarette in the other?"

Speedy Action

Britain, Dominions Cut Japanese Trade Treaties

LONDON (CP)—Britain has suspended all commercial treaties with Japan a reliable source declared today.

Treaties suspended were said to include the Anglo-Japanese Treaty of 1911 defining general commercial and economic relations, the Indo-Japanese commercial convention of 1934, and the Burma-Japanese commercial pact of 1937.

DOMINIONS CONSULTED

Authoritative circles said later that dominions of the Empire had been consulted on these matters and that all agreed to the action taken by the British government.

(In Ottawa last night Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced "the necessary steps have been taken to prevent the withdrawal of assets in Canada belonging to residents of Japan." (The official statement said that "no financial transactions affecting residents of Japan can be undertaken without the specific permission of the Foreign Exchange Control Board.")

(Similar "control" was established over the disposition of assets in Canada of residents of China, at the request of the Chinese government.)

(A spokesman said it was his understanding that to all intents and purposes the assets in Canada of residents of Japan had been "frozen" for a week at least.)

PROPERTY RULES

Besides British-Japanese commercial relations, the suspended treaties have governed the acquisition of property, conditions of residence in the two countries, navigation rights and trade in general, it was said.

The United States and Great Britain took parallel action on "all these matters," the source said.

Great Britain will continue to maintain consulates in French Indo-China, it was said. The source added the British would follow the United States in controlling Chinese assets if so directed by the Chungking government.

The Union of South Africa announced at Pretoria that it was freezing Japanese assets and the government of the Straits Settlements ordered Japanese and Chinese assets frozen.

Starve Japan Of War Minerals

Occupation of Indo-China would increase Japanese stocks of rubber, tin, rice, tungsten, coal and zinc, but Britain and the United States could cripple Japan by cutting off her imports of iron ore, scrap iron, pig iron, copper, nickel, aluminum manganese, vanadium, mercury, cotton and wool, experts declared.

Britain already has scaled down to relatively unimportant quantities most of her exports to Japan because of her own war needs. But with American and Netherlands East Indies co-operation and British naval forces already in the Red Sea, Indian Ocean and the Atlantic, the blockade could be cheaply and quickly applied, it was held.

It was conceded that Japan has large supplies on hand, built up during two years of large-scale buying, but with 2,500,000 troops in the field, the world's third largest navy and an expanding air force to supply, it was believed she soon would feel the pinch of a blockade.

The Netherlands government was expected to join Britain and the United States in the freezing action, which would affect important Japanese trade with the Netherlands East Indies. An official statement said the govern-

ment was in consultation with authorities in Batavia.

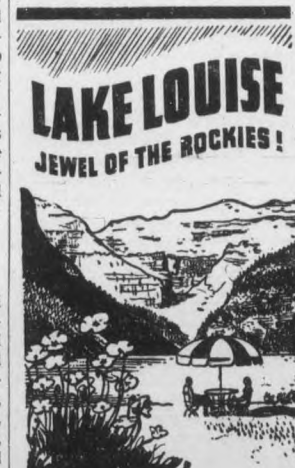
British sources called the joint action of the three governments historic, since it was against "a country which neither is a declared enemy nor occupied nor controlled by a declared enemy. It was hailed as concrete proof the policy of appeasement is completely dead."

(At Melbourne today, Prime Minister Robert Menzies said Japanese assets in Australia had been frozen some time ago under the exchange control regulations. He added transactions with Japan had been conducted on a sterling or dollar basis. No new regulations were required to make them conform with those presently existing in the rest of the Empire and the United States. Notification would be made to Australian banks to meet the position created by the freezing order of Britain and the United States.)

A.P. Buys Wide World

NEW YORK (AP)—The Wide World News Photo Service will come under the ownership of the Associated Press on August 1, it was announced following the signing of a contract of purchase between the Associated Press and the New York Times. Wide World is a subsidiary wholly owned by the Times and has been in business for more than 24 years.

While the Times will discontinue the sale of pictures in the western hemisphere as of July 31, after which date the Associated Press will maintain Wide World service under that name, other departments of the expiring company will continue in business as carried on by the New York Times through a newly-formed Times subsidiary.



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JACKETS \$3.95
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\$7.90

Slack Suits that are a marvel of smartness, fine tailoring and finish. Slacks with Bush Jackets to match, made of cool south-wind materials. The Slacks have zipper side fastenings, all stitched pleats at front and slash pockets. The Bush Jackets have notched tailored collars, patch pockets, tie belts and are finished with novelty button trim. Consider these Slack Suits "a must" when planning your vacation. Distinctive. Among smartest summer clothing. Sizes 14 to 20. See them in the Mantle Dept., First Floor.

—Mantles, First Floor

ART-NEEDLEWORK

TEACLOTHS of fine cream linen, stamped for embroidery in attractive floral patterns. Cloth 36x36 inches and four Napkins, a set,

\$1.95

SCARFS, stamped to match, each,

75c

BUFFET SETS, stamped to match, each

49c

—Art Needlework, First Floor

SLACKS

FOR SUN OR SHADE

SLACKS of Alpine cloth, with one pocket and zipper fastening. A wide range of light summer shades of blue, rose, aqua and grey. Also darker shades of green, navy and brown.

Sizes 12 to 20. Price..... **\$3.95**

SLACKS in faille and flannel in grey, air force, teal, green and navy. Sizes 12 to 20. Faille, at **\$3.69**

Flannel, at **\$3.95**

—Whitewear, First Floor

Orient Beauti-skin CHIFFON HOSIERY

A PAIR **\$1.00**

Three-thread, fine gauge Chiffon Hosiery, with reinforcements at points of wear. Newest summer shades. Ask to see

Siesta—Crushed Petal
Catalina—California Sun

—Hosiery, Main Floor

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SELBY—the world's greatest name in women's shoes.

—Shoes, First Floor

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FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

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49c, 59c and 69c

—Hosiery, Main Floor

DuBarry NECESSAIRE
A complete and compact beauty treatment kit... for dry skin. By Richard Hudnut. **\$1.50**



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Only the best cigarette papers—
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DANCING BY RUSSIAN BALLET SCHOOL . . . GAMES

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In Aid of the General Fund of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.O.F.

CHRISTY HATS from London

No English Hats to equal these for authentic style. New colors . . . \$7.95

SCURRAHS

228 YATES ST.

Former B.C. Teacher Dies in Australia

VANCOUVER (CP)—Word has been received here of the death in Melbourne, Australia, of Mrs. Margaret Arkley Martin, formerly associated with the educational systems of Vancouver and Victoria.

Mrs. Martin was one of the first teachers employed by John Kyle when the Summer School was opened in Victoria. Later she assisted Mr. Kyle in organizing night school classes for women in Vancouver.

She became supervisor of home economics for greater Vancouver school staffs in 1929 after holding positions on the domestic science staff in Vancouver and supervisor of home economics for South Vancouver. She retired in 1935 and moved to Australia in 1938.

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People suffering from loss of appetite and rundown condition due to nerve strain, often need a nerve food and general tonic. Glycero Lecithin with Vitamin B(1) helps rebuild nerve tissue. It is especially beneficial for convalescents. By increasing the supply of Vitamin B(1) in the system, appetite is improved and the system built up to normal. \$1.00, at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

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MISS JOAN FLETCHER

MR. KEN LAWSON

ENGAGED—Of wide interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fletcher, 1270 May Street, of the engagement of their younger daughter, Joan Beryl, to Kenneth Shaw Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lawson, 954 Cowichan Street, Oak Bay. The wedding to take place at Christ Church Cathedral on Wednesday evening, August 30, at 8 p.m. Both are popular members of the Uplands Golf Club, Mr. Lawson being a former provincial and city champion, while his fiancée is also one of the younger feminine stars.

Duncan Girl Bride At School Chapel Ceremony

The chapel of Queen Margaret's School, Duncan, where the bride was formerly a pupil, was the scene of a pretty wedding this morning at 11, when Kathleen, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Duncan, Duncan, became the bride of Gunner Earl K. Jacques, R.C.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jacques, Plaster Rock, New Brunswick. Rev. H. T. Archbold was the officiating clergyman.

The chapel was prettily decorated with summer flowers by friends of the bride under the direction of Miss J. Gooding and Miss E. Dwyer. The school choir led the bridal procession singing the hymn "O Love Divine."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked very charming in an afternoon gown of silk crepe in a pale green shade with which she wore a yellow and brown cartwheel hat of straw and brown accessories. Her corsage was of mauve orchids and swainsona.

Her only attendant was her sister, Dorothy, who wore a dress of beige crepe romaine, trimmed with self embroidery, beige and black straw hat, and accessories and corsage bouquet of Tallman roses and swainsona. L. Bombardier, S. Snedden, R.C.A., was best man. During the signing of the register the choir sang "O Perfect Love."

After the ceremony a reception for relatives and immediate friends was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the rooms were decorated with summer flowers. The handsome wedding cake, made and decorated by the bride's aunt, Mrs. H. H. Bazett, adorned the centre of the buffet table, surrounded by silver candlesticks with white candles.

Mrs. K. F. Duncan received the guests, wearing a dress of flowered chiffon, wide-brimmed Leghorn hat and a corsage of pink rosebuds. She was assisted by the bride's sister, Mrs. S. Robinson, who wore a jacket frock of blue Miami cloth with blue and white accessories.

The young couple left by motor for a honeymoon up-island, the bride donning a brown sports coat over her wedding outfit for traveling. On their return the groom will resume his military duties in Victoria.



VICTORY HAIRDO—A "V for victory" hairdo has been designed by a New York hairdresser and is here shown by Elaine Bossett. The hair is parted in front from the widow's peak and runs back in a "V" shape. Sides form two wings that descend down the back to a "V" on the back of the neck.



MISS THELMA ACKERMANN

TO WED IN EAST—Mrs. M. Haas, The Uplands, announces the engagement of her daughter, Thelma B. Ackermann, to A.C.I. Harry J. (Barney) Barnes, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Barnes, 1897 Monterey Avenue, Oak Bay. The wedding will take place early in September in Montreal, where the groom-elect is now stationed.



DIXON—FERGUSON

Today at high noon, at a quiet ceremony at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. James Hood, Esquimalt, the marriage was solemnized of Helen Coulter Johnston (Ella), elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson, Victoria, and John Arthur Dixon, son of Mrs. Dixon of Liverpool, England, and the late Mr. Dixon.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an afternoon frock of blue silk sheer, a navy blue taffeta hat to match and carried a colonial bouquet of gardenias.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Nancy Ferguson, who wore a dress of beige figured silk, a red silk hat and a corsage bouquet of rosebuds. The best man was Mr. J. Ralston of Vancouver.

Following the marriage service a reception for a few relatives and intimate friends was held at the home of the bride's parents, Burdett Avenue, where the guests were welcomed by Mrs. Ferguson.

The bride and bridegroom left later in the afternoon for the mainland, on their way to spend a couple of weeks at Lillooet before proceeding on their way to Quessnet, where they will make their home.

For a number of years the bride had been on the teaching staff of the public school at Quessnet while the bridegroom is in the employ of the government there.

Mrs. A. B. Mitchell of North Vancouver and Mr. D. Moore of North Vancouver were the only out-of-town guests at the wedding.

GLEW—WILLIAMS

Mr. Percy Willis officiated at a quiet wedding held at the home of the Soldiers and Airmen's Christian Association, 2024 Belmont Avenue, on Saturday last, when Arthur Frederick Glew, eldest son of Mrs. Ann Elizabeth



—Photo by H. U. Knight.

BIRTHDAY SOON—Mrs. J. Bartholomew of October Mansions, who will attain her 80th birthday on July 31. In honor of the occasion, her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Evans, Reynolds Road, will be "at home" next Thursday from 3 till 5 and 7 till 9. Mrs. Bartholomew was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and came to this city 30 years ago. She has two sons, Frederick and Victor Bartholomew, and one daughter, Mrs. Evans, all in this city, and two daughters, Mrs. W. B. Welch and Mrs. H. C. Bull, in England.

Glew and the late Mr. Robert John Glew, of Mansfield, England, and Zoe Winnifred Williams, third daughter of the late Mrs. Mary J. and Justus E. Williams, pioneer family of Deerholme, V.I., and Victoria, were united in marriage.

The bridesmaid was Miss Ida Heyer of Brentwood, and the bride was given in marriage by Mr. H. Masters. The best man was Mr. R. N. Grubb of Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Glew will make their home at Saanichton.

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Social and Personal V-for-Victory Is Theme at Dance

Mr. W. B. English of New Westminster, who has been spending a few days in Victoria visiting relatives, returned to the mainland yesterday afternoon.

Among guests registered during the past week at Jasper Park Lodge were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ferguson and Mrs. H. R. Robertson, Victoria.

Mr. George Ayers of Seattle and his mother, Mrs. A. Ayers of Seattle, are spending the weekend in Victoria, guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. W. J. McLaren of Chicago, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paterson, Craigdarroch, while on her way home from California, left today for her home in the States.

Mr. J. Douglas Bell has returned to Ioco, where he is on the staff of the Imperial Oil Co., after visiting his mother, Mrs. J. W. Bell, Cook Street, and friends at Brentwood.

Major R. H. Green and Mrs. Green, Rupert Street, and their son Gordon, have returned from a three-week motor trip on the mainland, during which they visited in Kaslo and Nelson.

Mrs. H. R. Fleming of Lloydminster, Sask., who came to Victoria to attend the music teachers' convention and who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Ellis, Hampshire Road, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Hall, Balmoral Road, left today for her home.

Commander Adrian Hope, who left last night for Halifax to take a special course, with Mrs. Hope was guest of honor at a cocktail party given yesterday afternoon by Capt. and Mrs. W. B. L. Holms, at their home, "Dyke House," View Royal.

The Misses June Dunn and Barbara Munro will leave on Sunday afternoon for Vancouver, where they will join Miss Peggy Pepper, who left the previous Sunday. The girls will spend a few days in Vancouver prior to their departure for senior provincial girls' camps at Ocean Park, B.C., from July 31 until August 9.

Miss Barbara Sloan, St. Patrick Street, is spending a couple of weeks on the mainland as guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomson of Vancouver at their country home at Crescent Beach. On Thursday evening Miss Patricia Thomson entertained at a supper and swimming party for Miss Sloan.

Lady Katherine Burdon, O.B.E., of London has arrived from England and will be the guest of her sisters, Mrs. E. W. Grigg, Sussex Apartment Hotel, and Mrs. B. S. Hartley, for the duration of the war. She is the widow of Sir John Burdon, a former governor of British Honduras, and since the outbreak of the war has been commandant of a first aid post in London.

Miss Jean Morley, whose marriage to Mr. Andrew Swaluk will take place shortly, was the guest of honor when Mrs. Douglas Miller entertained members of the Gossip Club at a kitchen shower given at her home, 450 Dupplin Road. Upon her arrival the bride-to-be received a corsage bouquet of sweetheart roses and maidenhair fern. The gifts were presented in a sailboat, and following a buffet supper Miss Morley was also presented with a Beswick flower jar and jug, with the best wishes of her friends. The guests were Mesdames M. Morley, W. W. McGregor, C. G. McDaniel, J. Woods, J. Davies, and the Misses Margaret McGregor, Phyllis Baylis, Muriel Lawrence, Eleanor Whitwell, Marjorie Todd, Barbara Talbot and Jean Hislop.

Members of the Summer School teaching staff, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Campbell, journeyed to Shawnigan Lake this week for a beach party at the summer home of Mrs. C. E. Copeland. The evening was spent in swimming, followed by a patio supper.

Misses Lilly and Emily Wakelyn were hostesses at a surprise shower given in honor of Miss Bessie Mathews, whose marriage will take place in the near future. The gifts were concealed in a blue box. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of carnations and gypsophila. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Alice Brookes, Misses Marjorie Dempster and Phyllis Harwood and Dot Timmins. Tea and refreshments were served. The invited guests were Misses Lorraine Davenport, Muriel Rendle, Phyllis Harwood, Mavis and Eunice Vye, Marion Wilson, Dot Timmins, Marjorie Dempster, Teddy Wakelyn, and Mesdames Alice Brooks, Margaret Robertson, R. M. Barnes and E. D. Wakelyn.

Miss Catherine Meiklejohn, R.N., who is to be married shortly to Mr. Clavell Sutton, was honored when Mrs. H. G. MacKenzie, Richmond Road, entertained at a shower on Thursday evening. On her arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of white stocks and pink sweet peas. The rooms were attractively decorated with carnations and gladioli and the many gifts were concealed in a pretty container. Games were played and a buffet supper was served from a table covered with a cut-work cloth and centred with mauve and pink sweet peas and green candles in silver holders. Mrs. A. MacKenzie and Mrs. H. Johnson presided at the table and Mrs. H. G. Pretty, Miss Jean West and Master Hugh Johnson assisted the hostess in serving. The guests included Mesdames W. M. Sutton, D. MacDonald, D. Gillan, H. L. Alexander, R. Fosker, M. Blay, L. Fooks, Misses Carol Strankman, Mary Brydon, Effie Smallwood, Ella Lock and Hazel Corrie.

ST. ANN'S REUNION
The annual reunion of St. Ann's former pupils will be held at St. Ann's Academy on July 28, from 3 to 6. All former pupils are cordially invited to attend.

ENGAGEMENTS
SMITH—BORDE
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Borde, 1058 Pembroke Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Patricia Kathleen, to Sidney Kingston, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, 1718 Haultain Street. The wedding will take place at St. John's Church on Friday evening, August 15, at 8 o'clock.

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VICTORIA KINSMEN CLUB
In Aid of the Kinsmen War Services Fund and Lord Mayor's Fund



Kinsmen Club GIFT CAR

1941 FORD V-8 DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN

Fully equipped, including license. Value \$1395. Under the auspices of the Victoria Kinsmen Club, in aid of

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Purchase Your Tickets—50c Each NOW

at the Gift Car, being displayed on Victoria's Main Streets daily. Tickets will be sold up to and including August 16, 1941. The draw will be made August 30.

PORTLAND CANAL
CRUISE VIEWS

SALLY STENO, SAYS:



"IT'S A DILLY!"

No fooling, I'm all a-twitter about that cruise to Portland Canal through the Inside Passage. Gee, is it ever thrilling with its towering peaks and totem pole villages! You'll just love lolling around on deck chairs, or if you want shipboard fun—well, there's plenty of that, too, on the S.S. "Prince George" or "Prince Rupert". Oh, and another thing—the staterooms are all outside on these dandy boats.

\$50 from Victoria. Includes all meals and berth on steamer from Vancouver. Boat leaves Vancouver Wednesday 9 p.m. P.S.T. Govt. tax extra.

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LARGE BOTTLES
5¢ each

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5¢ roll

WHEAT AND
RICE PUFFS
5¢ pkt.

The Saanich Women's C.C.F. Council will meet on Tuesday at 2 p.m., in the New Forum Clubrooms, Hamley Building, 602 Broughton Street. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

HAS SECRET OF
KEEPING FIT AND WELL

This is a picture of an English girl who offered her services to the Empire. She keeps healthy, happy and attractive with the aid of Bile Beans, the British remedy. Bile Beans are purely vegetable. They tone up the system, cleanse the blood and ensure that necessary daily elimination so essential to good health. Over 7,000,000 boxes were sold last year.

A.R.P. GIRL

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Now nearing final days, and each day brings amazing new reductions.

900 PAIRS OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SHOES AT \$3.95

DO'N'T WASTE GOOD FOOD

You can keep foods fresh and wholesome in an Electric Refrigerator

B.C. Electric

ATTRACTIVE HOUSECOATS—Floral designs in washable crepes. **3.95**

A. K. LOVE LTD.
705 VIEW STREET, UP FROM DOUGLAS STREET

Canadian Waifs to
Be Organized Soon
On British Lines

Canada will soon have its corps of "Waifs," similar to that which has been doing such brilliant work in Great Britain, according to the announcement made from Ottawa. If the intention to organize 2,000 women for the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Force within the next few months.

"Although it is primarily intended to man the 16 service flying training schools now in operation under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, it is probable the scheme will be extended," the announcement said. "With the plan in full swing there will be three officers and 136 airwomen to each service flying training school."

"Airmen in any one trade on any particular station will not be replaced entirely by women. For instance, a number of women cooks will work with the men already employed in that trade. A ratio of skilled workers, according to a sliding scale, will be absorbed similarly."

PART OF FORCE

"The W.A.A.F. have the distinction of being the first women's service to have been adopted fully by its parent fighting service. From the start the W.A.A.F. has been an integral part of the R.A.F., proudly wearing the same uniform and badges of rank and being administered in the same way and through the same channels."

"The C.W.A.A.F. will be in the same honored position—it will form a component part of the R.C.A.F. and Canadian airwomen will be proudly working alongside Canadian airmen as members of the same service."

The airwomen will occupy the same type of quarters, will eat the same food and be subject to the same or similar discipline, air force headquarters said. They will be administered within the R.C.A.F. by their own officers and noncommissioned officers.

SUBSTANTIAL PAY

Pay will be slightly lower than the prevailing rates of pay and trade pay of the corresponding ranks of the R.C.A.F. Subsistence and traveling allowances also will be paid.

In addition to pay and allowances, an airwoman will be given an allowance for underclothing. They will be provided with food and lodging and be given medical and dental treatment.

As in the W.A.A.F., the Canadian women will be given a complete blue uniform including skirt, tunic, cap, greatcoat and raincoat. They will receive shoes, stockings, badges and insignia of rank and the smaller articles that go to make up the active service kit of the airmen.

The Second Mile Club met at the home of Mrs. W. Holm on Tuesday. The president, Mrs. A. Fuggle, opened the meeting and paid a tribute to a late member, Mrs. Rose Ebert, to whom members also stood in silent tribute. A baby shower resulted in a large parcel to be sent to bombed-out areas in England. Miss McGill, a returned missionary from India, gave an interesting talk on the religions of India. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mesdames Bowers, F. Fuggle, A. Coles and D. Pearson.



WORKS AT 90—Dr. Lillian Martin, 90, above, retired as psychology professor at Stanford University 25 years ago to go to work. At her Old Age Centre she trains oldsters for vocations and professions.



HOSTESS FOR GARDEN FETE—Mrs. W. C. Nichol, who is opening the lovely grounds at her home, "Rosedene," 1759 Rockland Avenue, next Wednesday afternoon for a garden party under the auspices of Gonzales Chapter I.O.D.E., of which she is regent. Visitors will be well repaid by a visit to the lovely gardens, and a number of attractions have been arranged.

Clubwomen's News

Monday next will be Red Cross Day for the members of St. John's Ladies' Guild; meeting in the guild room at 2.30.

The monthly meeting of Camosun chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the home of Mrs. R. V. Campbell, 1716 Fort Street, on Friday next at 2.

Court Maple Leaf A.O.F. will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Foresters Hall. After business there will be a knitting bee. Will all sisters bring in their finished work. Refreshments will be served.

Esquimalt United W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. J. Hood, 465 Grafton Street. The president, Mrs. E. King, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. H. B. Clarke gave an interesting talk on the settlement for outcast Indian boys in southern India. The next meeting will take the form of a picnic at the Willows Beach on August 12. At the conclusion of the meeting the hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. Brown, served tea.

Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters met recently. During the meeting two applications for membership were balloted upon. Reports were received from the Red Cross and refugee work committee on clothing repaired and turned in for Bundles for Britain. A substantial sum was turned in from the silver tea held at Mrs. O. Carters. An initiation ceremony will be held next meeting. At the close of the business the members welcomed their friends when bridge and court whist were played. Winners were Mrs. Dorman and Mrs. Axhorne, holding the highest scores for bridge and Mrs. Shandley and Mrs. Banfield for court whist. Serving of refreshments by Mrs. Haines and her committee brought the evening to a close.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA 8 a.m. today—It has been mostly cloudy or foggy and mild on the British Columbia coast with a little light drizzle, but elsewhere in the province it has been partly cloudy and warm. Temperatures have been moderate on the prairies and light to moderate rains have fallen in southern Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.93; temperature, max. 71, min. 54; calm; clear.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, max. 76, min. 56; wind, 10 miles N.W.; fair.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, max. 66, min. 53; wind, 5 miles W.; cloudy.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.93; temperature, max. 74, min. 53; wind, 10 miles W.; raining.

Victoria ————— Max. Min.
Nanaimo ————— 71 54
Vancouver ————— 76 56
New Westminster ————— 81 57
Prince Rupert ————— 66 53
Dawson ————— 89 57
Seattle ————— 83 56
Portland ————— 84 59
San Francisco ————— 74 53
Kamloops ————— 88 56
Prince George ————— 82 58
Kelowna ————— 84 50
Penticton ————— 86 48
Nelson ————— 84 54
Grand Forks ————— 85 50
Calgary ————— 80 46
Edmonton ————— 78 47
Prince Albert ————— 76 58
Regina ————— 67 55
Winnipeg ————— 78 63
Toronto ————— 86 70
Ottawa ————— 92 69
Montreal ————— 88 74

Aluminum Matinee

Victorians will have an opportunity to assist the Salvage Corps. Aluminum Drive next Wednesday, when the management of the York Theatre will hold an "Aluminum Matinee." Admission to the show will be one article of aluminum.

Red Cross Notes

Red Cross groups wishing to compete in the special Red Cross classes at the Canada Pacific Exhibition being held in Vancouver next month are requested to send their entries to the distributing room, Belmont Building, before August 1.

BELMONT UNIT

Belmont Unit of the Red Cross met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, "Marshwood," Sir Heaton Forbes Robinson, president, in the chair. Mrs. Bullen, work convener, reported 12 quilts, one body belt, four scarfs, three Balacalava helmets, two ribbed helmets, two pairs pyjamas, six nightdresses, one convalescent jacket and donations of three afghans, two quilts and one scarf for the month. Mr. W. E. Stevenson, treasurer, reported \$10.80 received through donations and membership fees, making the total of \$97.56 so far this year.

TO CLOSE CENTRE

Will Red Cross workers please note that the distributing centre, Belmont Building, will be closed for stocktaking and alterations from July 28 to August 4, reopening on the latter date.

To meet the urgent demand for increased space for distributing centre activities, the executive committee decided to rent on favorable terms Nos. 614 and 616 Humboldt Street. The acquisition of these premises adjoining the centre will relieve the acute congestion.

RECENT DONATIONS

The honorary treasurer of Red Cross acknowledges the following donations: Methosin unit, additional, \$23; Columbia unit, proceeds from tea, etc., \$70; Gorge unit, proceeds from tea, etc., \$25.70; donations received at Superfluities Store, July 19-21, \$13; Strawberry Vale unit, proceeds from garden party, \$92; "Vicky," per Mrs. Bloomfield, \$17; Lake Hill unit, additional, \$5; the "Boots" Club, per Solange Peltier and Pals, \$3.30.

GEORGE JAY UNIT

A meeting of the George Jay Red Cross unit will be held at the home of Mrs. M. E. Hillier, 1129 Empress Avenue, on July 29, commencing at 2. Members are requested to bring their finished work. Any ladies wishing to help Red Cross by knitting or sewing will be welcome.

SHAWNIGAN UNIT

A special meeting of the Cliffside and Shawnigan units was held Wednesday afternoon at Shawnigan to receive reports on the recent organ recital and garden fete held at Shawnigan Lake School. The sum of \$80.92 was realized and will be turned into headquarters. Letters of appreciation and thanks were sent to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michell and to Mr. C. W. Lonsdale.

innum; either a pot, pan or anything made of the light metal.

This is the first of its kind in Victoria, and it is expected that the attendance will be large. The picture will start at 9.45 in the morning.

Articles will be collected at the door, and then will be hung below the canopy of the theatre to advertise further the drive. All received will be donated to the Salvage Corps.

Prepare Snacks
To Serve With
Summer Drinks

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Cold drinks—yes. But it's wiser to serve either simple sandwiches or cookies with them. You and your guests will find that when a small amount of food is eaten with iced beverages, you feel not only more refreshed but actually in better health.

Nut Crisps

A quarter cup butter, ½ cup sugar, 2 eggs, ¼ cup milk, 1 cup flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, pinch nutmeg or mace, ½ teaspoon grated orange rind, ¼ cup nut meats.

Cream the butter and add the sugar gradually. Add the beaten eggs, milk, and the flour which has been sifted with the salt, baking powder and nutmeg. Add the grated orange rind and chopped nut meats. Peanuts, pecans, or walnuts may be used. Drop the batter by scant teaspoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet. Leave about an inch between the cookies because they spread as they bake. Place a whole or half nut meat on each cookie and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until lightly browned.

Orange Drop Cookies

(About three dozen cookies.)

A half cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons orange juice, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Cream the butter and add the sugar gradually. Add the orange rind and egg yolks and beat well. Add part of the flour mixed and sifted with the baking powder and salt, then the orange juice, and the rest of the flour mixture. Fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of eggs. Drop the batter by spoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet. Leave at least an inch between cookies to allow for spreading. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) until delicately browned.

Hermits

A half cup shortening, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 eggs, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cloves, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 2 cups seeded raisins, ½ cup nut meats.

Cream the shortening and sugar thoroughly, add the well-beaten eggs and the flour which has been mixed and sifted with the baking powder, salt and spices. Cut the raisins in pieces, chop the nut meats coarsely, and add to the batter. Drop by spoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet.

"Sanitone"
For Summertime

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TRIPS
DANCES
PICNICS**

be sure to look
your very best

Half the fun will be in looking your nicest. So, before it's too late, let us restore the new look to your pet clothes. A thorough Sanitoning to remove dirt and film—a careful pressing by our expert finishers—and your clothes will be ready to help you enjoy the big week end.

Call us today. Prompt service.

NEW METHOD
LAUNDERS - DRY CLEANERS - DYERS

G8166

and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 10 minutes.

MONDAY'S MENU

Breakfast—Prunes in orange juice, oatmeal, enriched bread toast, coffee, milk.

Luncheon—Minced left-over meat on toast, green salad, orange drop cookies, iced tea, iced cocoa.

Dinner—Tomato juice, corned beef hash with poached eggs, shredded cabbage and carrot salad, whole-wheat rolls, sour cherry pie, coffee, milk.

More than 1,000 radio technicians from Canada now are in Britain playing their part in the air war.

BEAT THE HEAT!

You'll have a COOL kitchen if you use these summer cooking appliances . . .

ELECTRIC RANGETTE—cooks a full oven dinner—you just plug in! Two top elements and automatic oven control, from **\$22.45**

HOTPLATE—to boil the kettle or fry an egg—all the "fire" you need for light summer meals—one large 3-heat burner, one regular single-heat burner, from **\$7.95**
Single Hotplates, from **\$2.75**; other two-burner models, from **\$5.95**

Sandwich Toaster
from **\$7.15**

Electr' Iron, from **\$2.65**

Coffee Maker
from **\$9.50**

Waffle Iron
from **\$6.95**

Toaster, from **\$4.95**

★ **EASY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED**

B.C. ELECTRIC

Letters to the Editor

THE PROFIT MOTIVE

There is criticism about the "profit motive," as though it were some evil thing.

Which leads me to suggest that in all this discussion about "profit" we identify the word itself far too much with money. Only psychopathic misers, and there are very few of them, look upon the money reward for their efforts as the end itself. All of us, even the most money-grubbing of us, try to get money in order to buy satisfactions with it. Any satisfaction, even the most ethereal, such as would be appreciated by the most spiritual Marxian, is a gratification to and of self, and that is all the profit motive is, when you strip it down and remove the verbal and ideological fungus from it.

At this point we may realize that all gratification, all the warm glows that come to one from getting or doing something one likes, are the same thing.

One man takes his pleasure in rescuing orphans . . . and it is very certain that he quite fails to relate the glow he feels when he saves an orphan to the one felt by the man who has enjoyed a horse race. Another feels the same glow when he is marching shoulder to shoulder with everyone else, as in Marxism or Nazism, singing the "Internationale" or the "Horst Wessel Song," as the case may be, whereas another may be happiest when he is hewing a path of his own . . . and it is certain that neither of them realize that both of them are doing it because they like it . . . because they find a profit in it. Whether the "like" or profit of one is more "socially valuable" or "good" than that of the other depends entirely on the effect of this "like" on the welfare of the majority of people at any given place or time, not on the absolutes which people reach up into the sky and produce whenever they want to justify whatever it is they like best to do.

And when one says "welfare" in the last sentence, the "welfare" is meant what the people as a whole consider to be their welfare, not what one subjective person imagines it to be. . . . In short, the "profit motive" simply reduces down, finally, to the seeking for and enjoyment of satisfactions of various kinds, not merely the momentary kind, and it seems absolutely certain, to me at least, that this urge in all its manifestations is simply the life urge implanted in every living being by the Creator.

It is not selfish or destructive in itself except when interests clash or become confused, such as when too many people clamber on to a life raft in the middle of the ocean and struggle for places on it; such aberrations give place to order when clashing.

So civilization makes its slow march, not by everyone sacrificing himself at every opportunity, but by each realizing that his own interest in general, no matter how special and particular it may be to him, is conjoined with that of most other people.

OWEN L. JULL,
St. Mark's Vicarage.

LESS EVIL

Mrs. Altree-Coley's letter seems extraordinary. Mayn't we help fellow-creatures, in mortal danger from our own treacherous foe, unless they share our particular creed? Are human associations to be confined within sectarian boundaries? What right have we, in a "Christian" country where graft, greed, broken faith, injustice, drunkenness, lust, run rampant and unashamed, to consider Canada too good to help endangered Russians?

A Quaker friend of mine, working in Russian relief through and since the last war, whose vision is unclouded by either egotism or condemnation, tells of the fundamental goodness found in Russians amid grossly dark outward circumstances; of the beauty of thought, the sincerity and compassion of Lenin and certain other leaders, of whom, in her work, she saw much. Stalin and his untrustworthiness are not all Russia. "Can we trust him?" Whom can we — do we — trust, here, but God?

Consider the hideous revelations of this war—even in Victoria—among our own nationals! Let us learn humility and honesty. Stalin is less evil than Hitler. Stalin is not Russia.

D. DAVIS KYNERSLEY,
Box 574, Victoria.

CHURCH AND EVOLUTION

Mr. Eekman appears to consider that Evolution is a religion, or a sect, or a dogma. It is nothing of the kind. It is a natural process of development. Mr. Eekman may as well deny that the earth revolves around the sun—which, perhaps, he does, in view of the fact that the Christian church denied it in 1616, just as he now denies Evolution. However, since then, the church itself has evolved and has taken a different attitude.

STELLA M. JENNINGS,
1326 Bond Street.

ON DIFFERENT PLANES

A few days ago I spoke of using the term "evolution" in its popular sense. That there may be no misunderstanding may I amplify this. There is a view of evolution which recognizes that within the species, or orders of creation, there has been and is development. But to the general public the term means that man has developed during the ages from the lowest forms of life until eventually he emerges

from the ape class and becomes man. This is the view which Christians, as such, reject, for it is definitely at variance with the Bible. Nor do they insult their intelligence in rejecting it for it is not supported by any real evidence. Authorities can be quoted at length in support of this position, but this means little to the general reader for it is equally possible to quote extensively against it.

But the Christian is under no

obligation to think about these things solely along lines laid down by the evolutionist, for the evolutionist is professedly and enthusiastically ignorant of anything outside the material world. So I would like to reiterate my statement that, "the controversy thinks on one plane, the Christian on another," and, "the Christian hope transcends the material." G. HOLDCROFT,
1208 Clover Street.

WHALES AT PLAY?

Last night from the rocks near Restue Bay I noticed a little geyser far east of the end of Trial Island. Later I saw another and soon a dozen or more black objects bobbed up. They were travelling fast, westward, and soon disappeared to the south side of the island. I was surprised in a few minutes to see them again to the west end of the island.

I became quite interested then

and watched them from the shore while they traveled many miles in a southwesterly direction. I could see the water spouts long after the dark objects were no longer visible.

Does anyone know whether it would be a school of whales or porpoises.

J. O. STINSON,
2002 Lorne Terrace.*

MIRACLES

Mr. Toynbee wrote about miraculously growing new arms and

legs for old soldiers, selling shoes in Piccadilly to keep body and soul together. This would indeed be a good Christian act, a useful, sensible miracle.

Fifty years ago it would have been called a miracle to hear a man thousands of miles away speaking in your room over the radio and some would have made signs and immediately begun to look more miserable than usual. It is reasonable to hope some day we may learn to tune in and

receive perfect physical and mental healing from the over-flowing fountain source of abundance and happiness, which scientists now perceive is at the heart of all things, not necessarily a person, they say, who or which is a created thing.

C. WALKDEN.

The phenomenon experienced by distance runners, "second wind," is merely an adjustment of the heart rate to breathing.



Artillery tractors built by Ford of Canada prove they can "take it" on Canadian testing grounds.

Fighting Machines FOR FIGHTING MEN

ON oversize tires a giant artillery tractor goes smashing through the undergrowth. With a sickening thud it dives into a trench. It mires itself in bottomless mud, then literally pulls itself out by its bootstraps.

This is the picture today on the proving ground near Ford of Canada's Windsor, Ontario plant. The testing ground has been selected, conditioned, to present even tougher obstacles than actual fields of warfare thousands of miles away. It is a unique "battlefield" where no shots are fired, no bombs drop, no man dies.

The daily crash-rumble-clatter of military vehicles on this "battlefield" is a constant reminder to the 13,000 Canadian workers at Ford's huge Windsor plant. It reminds them of the grim job that 90,000 Ford-built vehicles, of more than twenty types, are now doing for the Empire armies on many fronts.

And so today there is a new purpose in every Ford department—new determination to keep the job rolling fast and well—new meaning in the song of 4,300 different machines now going full blast on war production.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

Notables Coming For Library Meet

Librarians from Idaho, Montana, Utah, Washington, and Oregon will meet with those of British Columbia when the Pacific Northwest Library Association holds its annual conference in Victoria on August 27, 28, and 29 at the Empress Hotel.

A pre-conference institute on adult education has been planned for Wednesday morning, August 27, which will take the form of a panel discussion on "The Place of the Library in Adult Education." Professor Linden A. Mander, department of political science, University of Washington, Seattle, will act as leader, with Miss Margaret Clay, librarian, Victoria Public Library; Miss Helen Johns, University of Washington Library, Seattle; Chris Stephenson, assistant area supervisor, W.P.A. Statewide Library project, Olympia, Washington, and Miss Alice Frost, readers' adviser, Seattle Public Library, presenting various aspects of this important contribution to the community life. Miss Frost will act as chairman.

The first general session will be held at 3 on Wednesday afternoon, with the president, Willis C. Warren, University of Oregon Library, Eugene, Oregon, in the chair. This session will hear committee reports, and attend to the appointment of committees.

Captain Elmore Philipott will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet on Wednesday evening, speaking on "The United States and Canada in This Swiftly Changing World." The address of welcome will be given by Miss Margaret Clay of Victoria, with Miss Julia Stockett of Vancouver Public Library, Vancouver, making the reply.

Thursday morning the county library section under Mrs. Dossa Hofstetter, Malheur County Library, Ontario, Oregon; the college section under Miss Janet Walker, Multnomah College Library, Portland, Oregon; and the small libraries section under Miss Mabel E. Doty, public library, Le Grande, Oregon, will hold round-table discussions. In the college library section, Dr. W. Kaye Lamb, librarian of University of British Columbia, and Miss Dorothy Kelly of the University of British Columbia library, will discuss Canadian documents.

Thursday afternoon will be free for shopping and sight-seeing, with an evening session at which Mrs. Mary Duncan Carter, formerly of the School of Library Science, McGill University, Montreal, now director of the School of Library Science, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, will be guest speaker. Her address will be on "New Frontiers for Librarians." This will be followed by a panel discussion of library publicity, with Miss Dorothy V. Crighton, Public Library Commission, Victoria, as leader, other panel members being Mrs. Carter and Miss Frances Smith of the Government Travel Bureau.

Friday morning Miss Nellie Mignon Fisher will present the report of the special committee on the reorganization of the Pacific Northwest Library Association, which will be followed by Miss Frost's report on the pre-conference institute on adult education, and the session will conclude with a special report on the Bibliographical Centre, presented by C. W. Smith, director, University of Washington Library, Seattle. Following this meeting, the state and provincial library association groups will hold their sessions.

Friday afternoon the reference section, under Miss Agnes Peterson, University of Idaho Library, Moscow, Idaho; the work with children section under Miss Elizabeth Carey, public library, Salem; the lending section, under Mrs. Helen M. Moore, public library, Spokane; and the catalogue section, under Mrs. Nina Napier, public library, Victoria, will meet in round-table discussions.

The concluding session will be Friday evening, when Professor F. H. Soward, department of history, University of British Columbia, will address an open meeting on "The Clash of Arms and Diplomacy in 1941." The report of the resolutions committee and the installation of new officers will bring the conference to a close.

Would Send Manpower

VANCOUVER (CP)—Resolutions urging extension of the National Services Act to include "complete mobilization of wealth, manpower and industry," and recommending that mobilization of manpower should include service overseas as well as home service were adopted by the Vancouver Board of Trade yesterday.

The resolutions, drawn up by the board's council, were presented to a luncheon meeting addressed previously by S. G. Blaylock, of Trall, president of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Ltd.

Merriman Talks

EMPHASIZING AGAIN the amazing sense of humor of the English, which rises above all danger, tragedy or hardship, here are some rhymes written by Ernest Archibald of Middlesex, received in Victoria by his sister, Mrs. P. C. Nevard.

DOWN IN OUR ANDERSON SHELTER!
When the alarm first sounded, we all of us ran,
Down in our Anderson shelter!
And the government deemed it a very good plan,
Down in our Anderson shelter!
To get there most quickly it was my desire,
To the low yards record I'd sometimes aspire,
And when I arrived with my boot soles on fire—
Down in our Anderson shelter!
We all feel so "matey" because of this war,
Down in our Anderson shelter!
And would sometimes invite the old folk from next door,
Down in our Anderson shelter!
They bring all their family pets on the chance,
Their cat and their parrot and spaniel called Wanda,
And we're lousians of wood-lice and ear-wigs and ants—
Down in our Anderson shelter!
On the floor, in a row, we would tuck ourselves in,
Down in our Anderson shelter!
And I knew what sadness felt like, packed in a tin,
Down in our Anderson shelter!
Then father would snore, with his mouth open wide,
And make such a noise, just as though he took pride
In drowning the sound of the gun-fire outside—
Down in our Anderson shelter!
We have now fitted bunks, it's more cozy at night,
Down in our Anderson shelter!
With electric bowl fire and a well-shaded light,
Down in our Anderson shelter!
And soon, like a house agent's advert in the A.P.,
An Anderson flat, self-contained and rent free,
With the usual office, and bath H. and G.
Down in our Anderson shelter!

But as the months passed we have slowly grown tough,
Down in our Anderson shelter!
And think that of nights we have spent snoring,
Down in our Anderson shelter!
Now mothers on fire-watch and dad's A.R.P.,
And my sister's a nurse and young Bill's on the A.P.,
So there's only the blonde from upstairs—and there's me—
Down in our Anderson shelter!

WARTIME ENGLAND
As the poem emanates from England, here are a few more brief pictures of the Old Land in wartime, from here, there and everywhere, and shortened to fit space:

Some of the barber shops in London are putting up signs "No Shaving." Shaves ordered are so few it doesn't pay to keep hot water, so they confine their business to haircuts.

Recruiting idea... Prospective members of the women's auxiliary put their heads through a hole to see in a mirror which reflects them as they would look in a uniform. Presumably if the air force uniform doesn't suit them they join something else.

Letters to the Editor

NOT LIKE LAST WAR
In reply to the letter of a soldier's wife, over the money that the service men get, I may say that in the last war they got less. We had no hostess clubs to go to and be entertained. We had to pay for our amusements. The men had only the "Y" and the Salvation Army to go to. We had to send our own parcels and everything was top price then. Thousands of those men from the last war went to fight overseas. Well, some got all and others got nothing. Today lots are living on less than \$16 a month and pay everything out of that.

E. HASTINGS.
719 Cook Street.

CAN MIRACLES GROW LOST LIMBS FOR SOLDIERS?
May I reply to Helen Stewart and Rita Clarkson, whose joint letter appeared in your issue of July 23? Your correspondents state: "God did not take away from the soldiers of the last war the use of their limbs without reason. His reasons in many cases being that the soldiers may suffer for the love of Him and the attainment of heaven."

If this be their idea of God I would say to each of your correspondents (changing the words of Agrippa to St. Paul in Acts 26:28: "Almost thou persuadest me to be an atheist.")

Your correspondents admit that they "do not profess to know the mind of God." Why then do they impute to Him such diabolical cruelty unworthy of the lowest type of human being?

G. H. JENNINGS.
54th and 102nd, C.E.F.
1326 Bond St.

HISTORIC FLAG RETURNED

From the time the Campaigners' Flag was presented to the association my husband and I took care of it.

Last June it was borrowed, with promise of return, for the cadet inspection. At the present time I do not know where the flag is.

LYDIA B. EDWARDS.
Widow of Wm. J. Edwards,
honorary secretary-treasurer.

"V" MESSAGE
Be
V aliant,
I nvincible,
C onfident,
T rue.
C onward! We pledge
R estoration to
Y ou.
DORIS CLUTE.

Women are doing carpenters' jobs to help rebuild bomb-wrecked homes in Croydon. A widow flower-seller, a dress-maker, a barmaid and a cook were in one work crew.

When you join the women's army in England you join it. One first aid worker left her post without permission and paid a fine of \$98. And here's a queer item—women in the auxiliary territorial service are subject to military discipline, but an officer commanding has only half the powers in imposing punishment that an officer in a corresponding army unit has. Probably based upon the assumption that women are far more severe in handing out punishment to one another when in authority than men are.

Men in England may soon be forced to carry handbags like the ladies, says a London item. Clothes rationing may force curtailment of pockets, belts and even lining. School uniforms which for generations have been a mark of British school life may also disappear. Some have ceased to use them. Others are fighting to retain them.

If your memory goes back far enough you may remember a "too old at 40" cry in England. Labor Minister Ernest Bevin is now pleading for all over 65 to register at employment exchanges for any work they are fit to do.

In Nottingham if you are not in the army compulsory five duty is necessary for all between the ages of 18 to 60. Too nonchalant. A Paisley worker flicked a cigarette ash into a fan surrounded by 1,500 pounds of explosives. He's in jail now for his carelessness.

There's a shortage of bottled beer, but plenty of draught beer in England, but because of a shortage of glasses proprietors are asking customers to bring their own glasses to the pubs. The item gives no information about the size of the glass.

Liverpudlians here will like this item. While a man was risking his life fighting blazing gas at a gasworks in Liverpool his 20-year-old college girl daughter climbed 60 feet up a bomb-riddled gasholder with clay to plug the holes.

AFTER THE WAR
England at war. England after the war. Maybe you have read it before, but it is worth repeating, as Herbert Morrison expresses his hopes.

"We must direct the whole of our policy to achieving for everyone, in all countries, a really high standard of health, of diet, of physical well-being, of education and of that happy combination, peace of mind with strenuous constructive effort which is the true mark of civilized man," the minister said.

"We must reach higher than any country had ever aimed before the war... Never again let our statesmanship be shamed by the paradox of men starving because the world produces too much food, shivering because it makes too many clothes."

Under the stress of war Britons were learning some lessons which had promise for the future. The rationing of food and the new science of nutrition had between them given the British people even under severe pressure a diet which sufficed for life and good health. But this would be an impossibility in practice unless the government was spending £100,000,000 (\$450,000,000) a year to offset the costs of war.

"Thus," Mr. Morrison said, "we already have the community planning, the production and import of food, and laying out public funds by reference to an accepted standard of national welfare. This same policy has been imposed upon us by scarcity; must we throw it away in the days of plenty?"

"What is true of food is true of clothing, housing, schools and schooling, and all the machinery of production from which they and the leisure to use them must develop.

"It is my belief that in this conception we shall find not only the means to social security at home, but the ground—the necessary ground—of that British-American collaboration which will widen into a fuller international association. America, the Dominions, the Colonies, the United Kingdom and all other freedom-loving countries will each, in varying ways, need the rest."

Mr. Morrison said failure in imagination, selfishness, or foresight on the part of the democratic leaders would plunge the world back into an era not only of bloody conflict, but of civil dissolution and disintegration in which everything free men everywhere held dear may pass for generations out of mankind's grasp.

In the cafes of Budapest, Hungary, coffee now sells for 20 to 30 cents a cup, and retails for \$3 a pound.



ESPIONAGE—Fred MacMurray and Madeline Carroll who are starring in their latest picture, "One Night in Lisbon," now showing at the Capitol Theatre. The story holds many thrilling situations with a spy ring in Portugal.

Music

The famed Hart House Quartette of Toronto announces the enforced retirement, owing to ill-health and by doctor's orders, of Milton Blackstone. He has been a valued member of the Canadian organization ever since its foundation by the Right Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner in London, and Mrs. Massey, in 1924. He will be succeeded in the quartette by Allard de Ridder, the eminent Canadian musician and violinist, for the last eight years permanent conductor of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, founder of the Vancouver String Quartette and formerly violinist of the Los Angeles String Quartette. He will join James Levey, first violin, Adolphe Koldofsky, second violin and Boris Hambourg, cello, next month.

The Hart House Quartette's tentative plans for next season include the regular annual Toronto subscription series at Hart House Theatre on Wednesdays, October 15, November 12 and '26, and December 10; a Quebec-Montreal tour; a projected Brahms Festival at Cornell University (Ithaca, New York) in December; and numerous single concert dates in Ontario and the eastern states.

The quartette is scheduled to leave Toronto after the new year for an extended transcontinental concert tour commencing in New England; February is reserved for California, Oregon and Washington, and March and April for British Columbia and western Canada, with proposed Quartette Festivals in Vancouver and Calgary. A third Beethoven Quartette Festival is planned for Toronto in May, 1942.

British Convoy Wins In Mediterranean
LONDON (CP)—The Admiralty announced today the whole British convoy which was heavily attacked by Italian air and torpedo-boat forces in the Mediterranean during the week has made a "successful passage" without the loss of a single merchant ship.

A previous Admiralty communiqué, based on the then incomplete data, said Thursday that a British destroyer, the Fearless, had been sunk and a merchantman damaged.

BAGGED 12
The Admiralty declared a minimum of 12 attacking planes were shot down, at least four others were damaged and probably destroyed, one torpedo boat was sunk and another probably destroyed and a submarine also may have been destroyed.

(The Fascist war bulletin acknowledged today that an Italian submarine is missing.)

ENEMY CLAIMS
ROME (AP)—The Italian high command admitted today that one submarine and one bomber were lost in a three-day aerial

RIO ENDS TODAY
FIRST VICTORIA SHOWING
CHARLES STARRETT
IN
"West of Abilene"
PLUS
WEAVER BROS. and ELVIRY
IN
"Friendly Neighbors"
SERIAL (Except Saturday Night)
"THE GREEN HORNET"
EXTRA-CARTOON • 18¢ & Taxes Included

DANCE and DINE EVERY NIGHT
SHANGHAI CAFE
550 FISGARD ST.
ORCHESTRA Wed. and Sat. Nights

Where to Go Tonight

(As Advertised)
ATLAS—That Hamilton Woman, starring Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier.
CADET—The Son of Monte Cristo, starring Louis Hayward.
CAPITOL—Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray in "One Night in Lisbon."
DOMINION—Blood and Sand, starring Tyrone Power.
OAK BAY—Angels Over Broadway, starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
PLAZA—Wallace Ford in "Roar of the Press."
RIO—West of the Abilene, starring Charles Starrett.
YORK—Today We Live, starring Joan Crawford.

'Hell Below' at York on Monday

It's not every author who has a chance to repeat his own lines before a motion picture camera. This unique distinction falls to John Lee Mahin, who adapted "Hell Below" to the screen from Commander Edward Ellsberg's novel, "Pigboats." Mahin was induced to play the part of Lieut. "Speed" Nelson in one of the scenes of the submarine melodrama which opens Monday at the York Theatre. There is another actor in this picture whose role is a deviation from his usual work. He is Jack Conway, who directed "Hell Below," and who managed to insert himself in a brief scene. Directors often do this for "good luck."

DOMINION THEATRE
The girl plays a bull and the man a toreador in the latest dance fad to sweep Hollywood. This "Dance Teroero" was brought back to the movie town by Tyrone Power, star of the 20th Century-Fox film, "Blood and Sand," currently at the Dominion Theatre, and produced in Technicolor by Darryl F. Zanuck.

CADET THEATRE
In the big fencing scenes which are spotlighted in Edward Small's "The Son of Monte Cristo," at the Cadet Theatre, a number of fencing stunt men were employed because they were schooled in the none too gentle art of plunging from balconies, being heaved over tables and otherwise being subjected to extremely rough treatment.

'The Long Voyage Home' Atlas Film
Thomas Mitchell, one of the principal players in John Ford's Argosy production of Eugene O'Neill's sea classic, "The Long Voyage Home," coming Monday to the Atlas Theatre, hates to read letters and makes it a practice never to open any mail. "If people want you bad enough, they'll send a wire or get you on the phone," he says, "even the income tax men."

RIO THEATRE
Charles Starrett and William Pawley battle it out during the Rio Theatre screening of Columbia's "West of Abilene," with Starrett, of course, mopping up not only his gun-throwing foe but also Pawley's renegade band of land-hungry hordes. Marjorie Cooley and the singing Sons of the Pioneers are also in the film.

PLAZA THEATRE
Jean Parker is one Hollywood personality who won't be "lost" if she ever gives up picture-making. Jean, who appears in Monogram's "Roar of the Press," now at the Plaza Theatre, has studied painting, piano, singing and dress designing. She's especially proficient in the latter and makes sketches for all her film wardrobes. The excellent results may be seen in the clothes she wears in "Roar of the Press."

OAK BAY THEATRE
Rita Hayworth, currently to be seen at the Oak Bay Theatre as a cafe entertainer in Columbia's "Angels Over Broadway," which stars Douglas Fairbanks Jr., is playing a role for which her entire pre-film career served as training. Rita was one of the most popular Spanish dancers known to night club and concert life, prior to her Hollywood career.

Monday - PLAZA

You'll See for Yourself
THE EVACUATION OF DUNKERQUE
THE CAPITULATION OF FRANCE
HOW COUNTRY AFTER COUNTRY DISAPPEARED

AMERICA'S GREAT MEN PRAISE A GREAT PICTURE!

"This great document will scour your soul of the last vestige of indifference!"
—Raymond Gram Swing, famous radio commentator.
"Thrilling, magnificent!"
—William Allen White, noted editor.
"None who has an opportunity to see it should fail to do so!"
—Hon. Sam Rayburn, Speaker U. S. House of Representatives.

WORLD IN FLAMES
SHOWING LAST TIMES TODAY
RITZ BROS. in "THE GORILLA" - "ROAR OF THE PRESS"

STARTS TODAY FOR 2 DAYS
AT 12:31, 2:36, 4:36, 7:06, 9:21
FROM THE KISS-BLITZ IN THAT LONDON AIR RAID SHELTER
... TO CRASHING INTO THAT GANG OF SPIES IN LISBON!
FRED **MacMURRAY** MADELEINE **CARROLL**
"ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"
with PATRICIA MORISON, BILLIE BURKE, JOHN LODER, BILLY GILBERT, EDMUND GWEN
20¢ 12-1 p.m. PLUS TAX
CAPITOL
FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

ENDS TODAY AT 5:30, 5:50
VIVIAN LEIGH in
ALSO: "MURDER AMONG FRIENDS"
★ **STARTS MONDAY FOR 2 DAYS** ★
JOHN FORD's production of Eugene O'Neill's
"THE LONG VOYAGE HOME"
John WAYNE • Thomas MITCHELL
with Ian HUNTER
ATLAS
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

TODAY and MONDAY!
ALL THE FIRE... THE POWER OF
IBANEZ' GREAT NOVEL IN COLOR!
AT 11:50, 3:01, 6:12, 9:33
AND
He Doesn't Look for Trouble... But is Always in It!
"FATHER'S SON"
At 2:00, 3:11, 5:22, with
Linda DARNELL • Rita HAYWORTH • Billy LEE • Joseph GALLAGHER • Dan RAY
DOMINION
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

ENDS TODAY
GARY COOPER • JOAN CRAWFORD
"TODAY WE LIVE"
SPECTACULAR, ROMANTIC ADVENTURE
GRACIE FIELDS
in "SMILING ALONG"
HER HAPPIEST HIT!
LUXURIOUS NEW SEATS

MONDAY! YORK
SMOOTH, EXOTIC, DANGEROUS, PROMISING
HEDY LAMARR
MEETS SLAVE, SINISTER, IRRESISTIBLE, ROMANTIC MAGIC OF
CHARLES BOYER
THIEVES AND ADVENTURERS!
LIBERTY
"PEPE LE MOKO"
(ALGIERS)
• GENE LOCKHART • ALAN HALE • JOSEPH GALLAGHER
15¢ 1-1 20¢ 2-4 ALL TAXES INCLUDED
HELL BELOW
CAST OF THOUSANDS
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
WALTER HUSTON
MARGE EVANS
EUGENE PALETTE

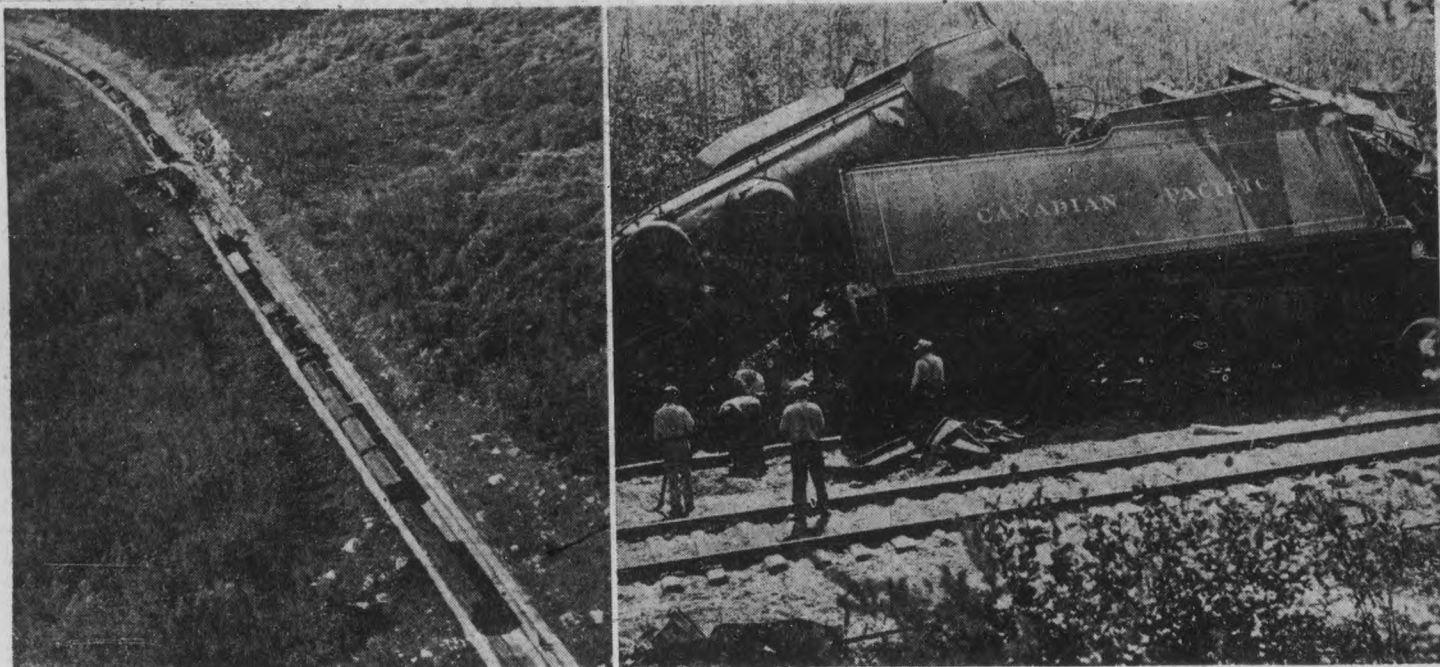
• **CADET** • ANOTHER SMASH TWO-HIT BILL
VICTORIA'S MODERN FAMILY THEATRE
ENDS TODAY
"The Son of Monte Cristo" LOUIS HAYWARD
JOAN BENNETT
PLUS
"PYGMALION" LESLIE HOWARD
WENDY HILLER
ADDED - OUR GANG COMEDY
Starts at 6 p.m.—Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. (Not Continuous)
Adults, 25¢; Children, 10¢—Plus War Tax

OAK BAY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. RITA HAYWORTH
"ANGELS OVER BROADWAY"
PLUS—"THE DEAD END KIDS" in
"YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH"
SHOW STARTS 6:30 Saturday Continuous from 2 p.m.

Supper Dance TONIGHT
ROYAL OAK INN
5-piece Orchestra Dancing 9-12
For Reservations Phone Colquitz 153
TONIGHT!
Grand Opening
Modern Dancing
in A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant St.
ROY CHAPMAN and HIS BELL BOYS FROM PENTICTON
9 to 12 35¢
ROOM FOR 600!
(We Hope)

WESTERN ENGRAVING and COMMERCIAL ART DEPT
WESTERN CANADA'S PIONEER ENGRAVERS

Head-on Collision Leaves Wreckage Spread Over Wide Area



Like the aftermath of an air raid was the devastation left by the head-on crash of two transcontinental trains which crashed at Tripoli, Ont., Tuesday. According to Fireman George Weedon of Chapleau, flying pieces of metal were thicker than "shrapnel in France." The heroism of Engineer Percy Buncombe, of Chapleau, in refusing to jump and applying the brakes to the end to ease the crash, was praised by all, and passengers said the dying engineer's sole concern, in his few conscious moments after the wreck, was for his passengers. At the left is an air view of the accident scene. At right is shown one of the engines.



Aims at Air Balloon Target
3,000 TRAIN AT ANTI-AIRCRAFT SCHOOL AT POINT PETRE—Busting a balloon is a tough job, as Pte. H. Crerar finds when he tries it with a Bren gun with a Motley swivel-mount on a truck platform. Pte. G. Ferstad and Cpl. Instructor J. C. Scobie look on. It is part of the anti-aircraft training at Point Petre. The staggered method of moving infantry is the only one now because of aircraft strafing. The

Infantry Fire in "Stagger" Order

old column-of-route close order is gone. This is what happens after the anti-aircraft action signal is given. A difficult target is a wind-tossed balloon, especially when aimed at by a bumpy-road-tossed soldier. Air compressors blow them up. The three "blowers up" in the picture are Sergt. H. A. Huard, Pte. George Flarow of Kingston and Sergt. A. Desarmeau.



WE'LL SEE IT THROUGH TOGETHER—Official representatives of Montreal Polish and Czechoslovak organizations greet the Polish army group during its stopover in Montreal en route to Windsor, Ontario. Photographed at Bonaventure Station, left to right: Count Tchilewski; Councillor H. Rodrigue, representing Major J. Adhemar Rayhault; A. A. Gardiner, assistant general passenger traffic

manager, Canadian National Railways; Col. O. Spaniel, Dr. Frantisek, Pavlasok, Czechoslovak consul-general; Col. H. de Martigny, representing Brig.-Gen. E. de B. Panet; Gen. Bronislas Duch, who headed the Polish party; Col. F. Arciszewski, chief of the Polish Military Mission; and Rev. Ludwig Bombas, chaplain of the Polish detachment.



ANOTHER MASSEY-LINCOLN STANCE—Quite unconsciously, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, High Commissioner for Canada in Britain, assumes a Lincoln-like stance when photographed with a group during the official opening of Bigswell Place, a Canadian nurses' home near Welwyn Garden City. At the extreme right he emulates his actor-brother, Raymond Massey, in a Lincoln pose. Others, left to right: Brigadier R. M. Lutton, Mrs. Maitland, Matron-in-Chief Pense, Mrs. Vincent Massey, Major-General P. J. Montague, senior officer, Canadian military headquarters; Mrs. A. G. L. McNaughton and Mrs. Lutton.

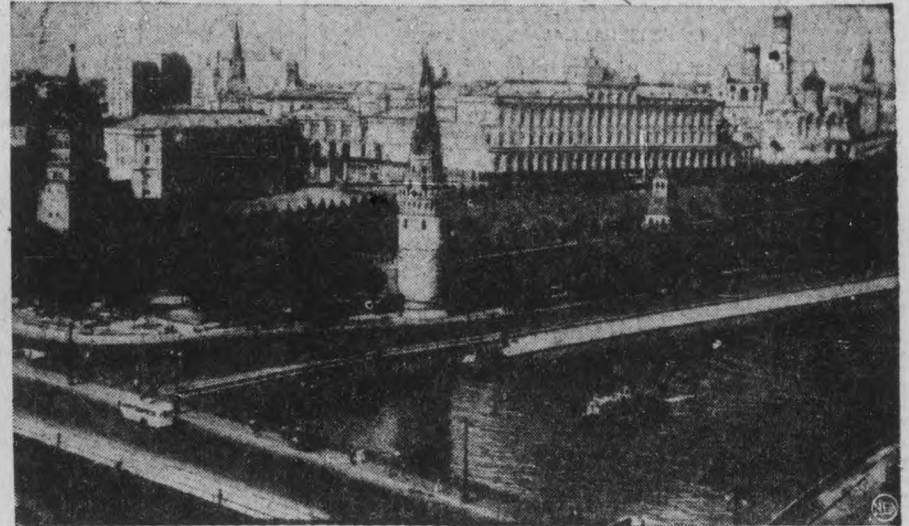


"V" ON FOCH MEMORIAL—Free Frenchmen, celebrating July 14, France's Bastille day, placed a "V" wreath made up of flowers in red, white and blue, on the Marshal Foch monument in London.



SHOT DOWN NINE TIMES, BACK FOR MORE—A silk scarf bearing the initials of 85 Australian girls who made it, and the first parachute to reach Britain from Australia, were well-earned and appropriate gifts to Flight Lieut. James Lacey, 23, R.A.F. ace, who has made nine parachute escapes during air battles with Nazis. He is shown here wearing both.

Soviet Nerve Centre—Reported Bombed



The Kremlin, in Moscow, nerve centre of the Soviet government, reported bombed by German planes. A prime objective of Nazi pincers pushing through Russia, the Kremlin was once headquarters of Napoleon after his disastrous Russian "victory" and for centuries has been the centre of Russia's political and religious life. It is situated on the banks of the River Moskva, foreground, and surrounded by a mile-and-a-half long wall surmounted by 18 towers.



HIGHEST GERMAN GENERALS COME UNDER SHADOW OF GESTAPO—Reports of a shake-up among Nazi generals over the campaign in eastern Europe are becoming more persistent, and according to the latest reports General Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the German armies, shown left with an officer, and General Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, right, chief of the supreme command of the German army, have been relegated to the background because the progress made by the German forces invading Russia has fallen far short of Nazi expectations. Recently it was reported from Moscow that Hermann Goering had been removed from command of the German air force because of a difference with Hitler over the Russian invasion.

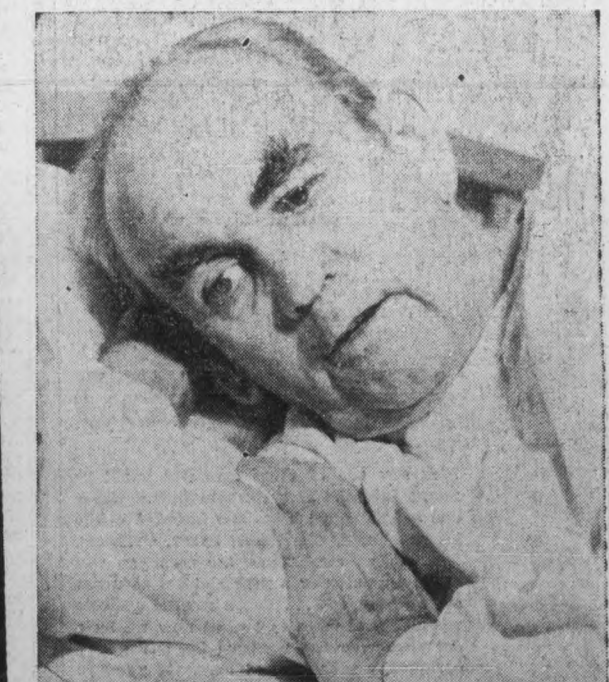


WINS D.F.C.—Flight-Lieut. R.D. Grassick of London, Ont. (above) has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Grassick is the last original of the famous all-Canadian squadron of the Royal Air Force. He is a fighter pilot.

Conservative Chief Here



Hon. R. B. Hanson, Conservative House of Commons leader, being greeted by Herbert Anscomb, M.P.P., on arrival in Victoria after a week's holiday in the Yukon.



PREPARE TO FIGHT HITLER SAYS MOONEY—Twenty-five years after the famed San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing of 1916 sent Tom Mooney to prison to become labor's cause celebre, Mooney spoke from his hospital bed, his health shattered but spirit unbroken. In his first interview since becoming ill, he spoke in sharp contrast to the young man who, a quarter of a century ago would have accepted martyrdom to keep his country out of war. Now, he says, if he had his health, he would shoulder a gun and lead the working man into battle against Hitler.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

IT IS WITH amusement that we listen to this talk about twilight racing in Victoria for the two weeks of galloping at the Willows strip. Those who would seek to introduce the novelty here seem to forget the races will be operating in late September. There is a big difference in the hours of daylight at that time than at present.

Granted Victoria will still be under daylight-saving time in September. We would like to point out to "J.D." of the morning contemporary that it would be impossible to start the races at a time to enable the "bettors who work until 5 a chance to get out and take in the whole racing program," as he so glibly states. We remember when the post-time for the races here was 2.30 and the officials had to keep the jockeys, horsemen and everybody concerned on the jump to complete the last race before darkness settled down. As a matter of fact, several times at the old Colwood track one pretty nearly needed a flashlight to see the horses coming up the stretch. On another occasion at the Willows a heavy evening fog drifted in over the course and riders and horses in the last race went out of sight on the backstretch as they drifted through the mist.

Even with the advantage of the extra hour the first post could not be set back any later than 4. At that, the officials would have to get the seven races away at exactly half-hour intervals so as to be finished in time. It would be just that much tougher on

days when hurdles were scheduled. It would likely wind up with the starting time being set for 3.30 and even then they might run into grief, especially if the weather happened to be dull. So taking everything into consideration we can see little advantage in changing the former race schedule and we don't think Sam Randall and Co. will attempt any racing in the "dark."

Murty Dunn, who personally keeps us posted on any new racing innovations, strolled into the office today with a program from the Polo Park track at Winnipeg. It is one of the snappiest and handiest little publications we have seen around a race track, and would prove a mighty popular feature if introduced for British Columbia racing.

The program is a miniature form chart. Past performances are given for every horse in each race. The chart for the horse's last six races is included and provides the average punter with all the information he needs. It is just as if the form chart had been lifted and placed on the program. The price of the card is the same as that charged for our programs and such a sheet would eliminate the necessity of a patron purchasing a form sheet or any of the other numerous publications on past performances. In other words, it would cut down the cost to the fan and give him or her that much more available cash to wager. For the persons who attend the races every day it would mean a big saving.

Final League Boxla

Bays Whip Alerts

Old man lacrosse league was securely tucked away into hibernation last night as the Alerts and Bays staged the final act in the current season of toss, bump and slash, the latter winning by a 19 to 15 count. The game was quite definitely a crowd pleaser, contained more than an average of slashing and bumping and in the third quarter reached a hilarious climax with Doug Bray tagging the best pantomime performance in his years of boxla theatricals.

In the first five minutes of the initial phase Ralph Baker, Bob Wallace and Ritchie Nicol, the latter's first game of the season, made the score 3 to 0 for the Bays, a lead that was never overcome by the lighter crimson-shirted team. At the end of that quarter it was 9 to 4, and as the lads rested their weary limbs at the halfway stopover, the scoreboard recorded a 12 to 9 count, the Alerts having picked up two goals.

During the next half the teams battled evenly, the Bays getting the odd goal in a total of 17. Norm Baker, the blond with the smile, topped the Bay outfit with four goals, his brother Ralph and Art Chapman harvesting three apiece. Karl Ovcharik and "Tor" Robinson led the parade for Harry Sargison's outfit with three apiece.

Newest artist on the Alerts

line-up is Jim Perry, a slight blond-topped boy from Nanaimo. He knows lacrosse, can handle his stick as well as any man now playing in the local loop and is as aggressive as a nagging wife. He banged two goals into the Bay citadel. Both goalies last night were junior players, Buzz Long for the Bays and Joe Bryant in the receiving position for the Alerts. They played swell games. Long stopping 49 hopefuls and Bryant 46.

In the preliminary, McLean's Bakery finished the season unbeaten, but had to come from behind in the final quarter to beat a strong Owl Drug team, 12 to 10.

GUN CLUB SHOOT

Members of the Victoria Skeet and Gun Club will get their final chance to practice for the British Columbia championship tournament here August 2 and 3 when the final club shoot is held tomorrow. Firing will commence at 1.

The newly-constructed second skeet layout will be used tomorrow.

COLWOOD GOLF

In a men's medal competition at the Colwood Golf Club George Quincey was the winner with a net score of 66.

Perfect Rhythm



His Excellency, above, is one of the current favorites for this year's running of the Hambletonian trotting stake on August 6. Ben White is the driver.

B.C. Lawn Bowling

Robertson New Champ

VANCOUVER (CP)—Johnny Robertson of Nanaimo, who won the Seaton trophy two years ago, is the new champion of champions in B.C. lawn bowling. He won this honor and the handsome Chambers Trophy here last night when he beat Johnny Gavin, Cumberland, 21 shots to 5, through a great display of bowling.

Gavin had a chance, however, of taking the Seaton Trophy today as he is in the final of that competition, and was meeting Ivan Dickinson of Bellingham. The Cumberland player downed

Tommy Myles in a great semifinal just previously to losing out to Robertson, winning 18 to 16 in a game in which the loser did not get any breaks. Dickinson had won his way into the final by disposing of Robertson in the other penultimate round, 18 to 12.

In the annual international match between six United States rinks and a like number of Canadian quartettes for the trophy donated by the late Robert Gray, the Americans carried off the silverware for the fourth successive time when they won by the narrow margin of four shots.

Softball Treat

Ghosts Here Tuesday

For the first time in the history of softball in Victoria a touring professional team will appear here Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Athletic Park when the famous Colored Ghosts of Sioux City, Iowa, oppose the Longshoremen-Causeway Service nine. Game time each night will be 7.

The Ghosts have a brilliant season record. They have won 67 games, lost 5 and tied 1. The deadlock took place in Vancouver and went 16 innings, with Red Strickland of the tourists striking out 40.

During the games here the Ghosts will put on their famous shadow ball act in which they play without a ball or bat. They also pull the feat in slow motion. The Ghosts outfield is said to be one of the best in softball, and put on a show all through their games. Babe Favors is the home run king of the club, with Cool Papa Johnson and Fats Mitchell running him a close second. Hurler Strickland is the outstanding member of the club, and reports say he looks like a windmill when he winds up.

The line-up for the Ghosts follows: Catcher, Mickey Mouse; pitchers, Red Strickland and Gross; first base, Babe Favors; second base, Skeleton Keyes; shortstop, Spooky Lukes; third base, Fats Mitchell; outfield, Cool Papa Johnson, Pee Wee Williams and Satchell Bluford.

All divisions of the local league, with the exception of the women's, will windup their event with the former scoring a one-fall win over five rounds. George Lowe scored a one-fall victory over Roy Maycock over four rounds while Murray Speller and Johnny Bartlett wrestled to a draw over four rounds in a clean, fast bout. A junior bicycle race rounded out the fine program which attracted a good crowd.

Boasting too much ring knowledge Dick Buxton defeated Roy Speller in the three-round semi-windup. They fought at 115 pounds.

Tom Bradley was awarded a technical knockout over Jack Thompson in the second round when the latter injured a hand. They were 100-pounders. Jim Riley and Stan Wallace a couple of 75-pounders battled to a draw.

Wrestlers had a big night with a battle royal. Tiger Goldstick and Ram Singh were the last two remaining in the ring, after the fireworks, and met in the main

league play next week. In women's games last night Cardinals defeated Hunt's Garage 16 to 15; Unitys defeated New Method Laundry 14 to 10, and Adverts won from the Beavers 22 to 12.

Next week's schedule follows:

B SECTION

Thursday
V.M.D. vs. MacDonald Electric, Victoria West. Umpire, F. Tooby and Sayer.

V.L.A. Causeway vs. H.M.C. Dockyard, upper Central. Umpires, Simpson and Gent.

Cameron Lumber Co. vs. bye.

C SECTION

Monday
Hickman Tye vs. Civic, upper Central. Umpires, Gent and Currey.

Chinese vs. Wilson & Cabellu, lower Central. Umpires, Simpson and Minus.

Douglas Tire vs. Mc, Mc & Prior, Victoria West. Umpires, Pick and F. Tooby.

Hudson's Bay vs. bye.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Friday
Adverts vs. Cardinals, lower Central. Umpire, Simpson.

Unitys vs. Hunts Garage, upper Central. Umpires, Currey and Peterson.

New Method Laundry vs. Hudson's Bay, Victoria West. Umpire, F. Tooby.

Entries for knockout cups close July 31. Teams winning trophies last year are asked to hand same into the league secretary or assistant secretary.

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Gillespie Wins Main Ring Bout

Uncorking a nice left hand and proving a much smarter boxer V. A. Gillespie won the decision from Killer Larson in the main event of last night's outdoor fight card at the Cycledrome. Both are members of the Royal Canadian Navy and fight in the light-heavyweight division. Their bout was over three rounds.

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Challenge Match At Colwood Links

Tomorrow at the Colwood Golf Club a challenge match will be played between Colwood and the H.M.C.S. Royal Roads.

The draw, with the Royal Roads players first named, follows: 9.55—Ted Fenwick and H. Brynjolfsson vs. A. D. Macey and B. Hunning.

10—Irving Frost and Harold Shaw vs. Lynn Patrick and Hugh Francis.

10.05—Gordon Bell and Jack Johnston vs. Capt. Godfrey and George Quincey.

Grove Joins Greats With 300th Victory

Dodgers in Nose Dive Drop Pair

The happiest man after the smoke cleared on the major league baseball fronts yesterday was old Red Sox of the American League, who became one of baseball's immortals when he struggled through to win his 300th victory in the majors. The Red Sox overcame four-run and two-run handicaps to equalize the count and finally forge ahead in the eighth inning for a 10 to 6 victory over Cleveland Indians.

Another veteran, Jimmy Foxx, provided the batting power that helped Grove with his twicedenied 300th win. Foxx, who played for Philadelphia's Athletics as a teammate of Grove in the A's pennant days, tripled in the eighth to give the ancient hurler the lead and final victory.

Spud Chandler of New York Yankees pitched three-hit ball to defeat Chicago White Sox 8 to 0 and bring the Yanks' unbeaten string to seven straight. The Bronx Bombers blasted Ed Smith of the Sox for 13 hits, including three-run homers by Tom Henrich and Charley Keller.

Canadian Phil Marchiondi, formerly of Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League and now wearing Philadelphia Athletics' livery, and Detroit's Al Benton hooked up in a hurling duel for seven innings with the A's being out in front 2 to 1. Benton was lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh and his successor, Floyd Gissel, was pounded for six runs and the A's added three more in the eighth to win 11 to 5.

In the National League, Brooklyn Dodgers were dropped further from first place when Pittsburgh Pirates swept both ends of a double header from them, 8 to 4 and 8 to 2. The wins brought the Pirates into third spot. One of the victories was scored over Brooklyn's pitching ace, Whitlow Wyatt—his fourth straight defeat—and the other was at the expense of Curt Davis, who had won six in a row.

At Chicago, New York Giants took four runs in the first inning—all of them unearned because of an error by Babe Dahlgren—and ended with a 5 to 2 victory over the Cubs.

Then at Cincinnati the rookie pitcher, Tommy Hughes of the Philadelphia Phillies, took a 4 to 3 decision from the Reds for his second straight shut-out over them.

In a night game Boston Braves shelled two St. Louis Cardinals pitchers from the mound to defeat the league leaders 8 to 0.

COAST LEAGUE

Rallying in the ninth inning, the San Diego Padres defeated the Sacramento Senators, 3 to 2, last night to even up their crucial series at two games apiece and trim Sacramento's Coast League lead to seven and a half games.

Outfielder John Jensen belted out a triple to launch the rally by the second-place San Diego club and scored the winning run on Eddie Pellagrini's single.

While the Padres were humbling the Senators, the Seattle Rainiers edged themselves into position to take over second place in the loop, if anything happens to the Padres. The Rainiers slapped down the wobbly Portland Beavers, 7 to 2, for their third victory in a row over the league's tail-enders.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Cleveland	6	12	3
Boston	10	10	1
Batteries—Kraskauskas, Harder, Milnar and Desautels; Grove and Peacock.			
Chicago	0	3	2
New York	8	13	0
Batteries—Smith, Appleton and G. Dickey; Chandler and Rosar.			
Detroit	5	9	3
Philadelphia	11	15	1
Batteries—Benton, Glebe and Tebbetts; Marchiondi, Harris, Hadley and Hayes.			
St. Louis	5	12	0
Washington	3	7	0
Batteries—Auker and Swift; Kennedy, Carrasque, Anderson and Early.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
First game—			
Brooklyn	4	9	2
Pittsburgh	8	8	3
Batteries—Wyatt, Tamulis, Higbe and Franks; Owen; Sewell, Dietz, Sullivan and Lopez, V. Davis.			
Second game—			
Brooklyn	2	8	1
Pittsburgh	8	13	0
Batteries—C. Davis, Brown, Tamulis, Wicker and Owen; Lanning and Lopez.			

Baseball Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	39	32	.648
Brooklyn	38	33	.637
Pittsburgh	36	40	.535
Cincinnati	47	41	.534
New York	46	40	.532
Chicago	40	40	.500
Boston	36	52	.409
Philadelphia	22	65	.253

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	63	28	.692
Cleveland	53	40	.570
Boston	48	43	.527
Chicago	46	47	.489
Philadelphia	42	48	.467
Detroit	43	51	.457
St. Louis	36	53	.404
Washington	34	58	.368

COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sacramento	71	42	.628
San Diego	63	48	.568
Seattle	61	48	.560
Hollywood	54	53	.505
Los Angeles	51	58	.468
San Francisco	50	62	.446
Oakland	46	64	.418
Portland	42	68	.382

Boxla Banter

By JIM KEARNEY

After viewing Tuesday night's battle royal between Bays and Jokers there are a few points that stand out.

First, about the question of goal-tending. The opinion from this section of the bleachers is that Art McKim, who has proven to be the creamiest of the cream of goal-minders in this city over the past three years, has found in Bill Andrews of the Jokers and Buzz Long, who has been alternating between junior and senior company this year, some really tough competition.

Much is known about Arthur and his success at the game of lacrosse. Three years ago he stepped into goalie's paraphernalia, proved to be one of those rare naturals who could stop everything short of buckshot and further distinguished himself by steadiness of play that has yet to be equaled here. And on top of everything, Ted Menzies' pride and joy is slightly shortsighted, a handicap which he seems to have successfully outwitted. From visiting topnotch outfits he has drawn praise and the assurance that he could play successfully in the toughest of company.

Now within the Jokers comes the first real threat. Bill Andrews, who learned the fine art on the mainland, has been catching and kicking the little blobs of rubber with such finesse for the last few games that he is casting a very substantial shadow over the record of McKim.

Long, also a junior, is no slouch. Players in both that section and in the senior category say that, on a set-up, they have yet to meet such successful opposition as that provided by him. Undoubtedly he is the city's most-promising home brew, and if he keeps progressing as he has in the last year, some senior team is going to have a package of dynamite guarding its pipes in the near future.

The pastime of boarding, which calmed down after numerous complaints comparatively early in the season, is making a return. Tuesday night's game was enough to prove this fact.

New York	5	10	0
Chicago	2	10	1

Batteries—Lohman, Adams, Carpenter and Danning; Olsen, French, Page and McCullough.

Philadelphia 4 8 0

Cincinnati 3 8 0

Batteries—Hughes and Livingstone; Vander Meer, Thompson, Beggs and Lombardi, West.

Boston 8 12 0

St. Louis 0 3 5

Batteries—Tobin and Berres; Gumbert, Hutchinson (1), Shoun.

COAST LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Portland	2	7	0
Seattle	7	8	0
Batteries—Reid and Schultz; Turpin and Fallon.			
Hollywood	5	12	3
Los Angeles	9	14	1
Batteries—Weldon, Bittner and Brenzel; Flaughner, Berry and Campbell.			
Sacramento	2	10	2
San Diego	3	11	2
Batteries—Freitas and Klutz; Hebert and Detore.			
Oakland	2	3	1
S. Francisco	0	6	2
Batteries—Salveson and Raimondi; Jansen, Ballou and Ogrodowski.			

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

	R	H	E
Tacoma	2	9	2
Vancouver	3	13	0
Batteries—Cadinha and Stoper; Greenlaw and Brenner.			
Salem	6	17	2
Spokane	9	11	2
Batteries—Oliver and Adams; Reid, Lanning and Beard.			

Masked Revue Pays Big Price

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hi-Duke with Eldon Shea in the saddle outran Leba Trebor to win the Spitfire Allowance Purse at the sixth day of racing of the first meeting at Hastings Park yesterday.

Hi-Duke paid \$5.65, \$3.95 and \$3.00 on a \$2 pari-mutuel ticket. Peggy Dot was third.

Highest price was paid by Masked Revue who ran her first race on Vancouver's "Little Saratoga" this season and returned \$33.30, \$14.90 and \$7.30. Silver Fur and Dr. Pills hit the wire next in that order.

The first daily double of Sis Simony in the third race and Tangle Tim in the second heat paid \$53.60, while the second daily double returned \$23.90 on Rushing By in the sixth and Our Haven in the seventh.

Results follow:
First race—Seven furlongs: Sis Simony (Franklin) \$10.60 \$4.80 \$3.40 Mac Phalaris (Bard) 3.50 2.85 MacLeod Breeze (Shea) 3.60
Also ran: Lilode, Brantfield, Simonette, Telus.
Second race—Seven furlongs: Tangle Tim (Christensen) \$7.05 \$3.25 \$2.45 Cetoma (Hruschak) 4.10 2.95 Wild Card (Franklin) 2.35
Also ran: Bendo, Black Chick, Miss Belfish, Chatterton, Hill Wind.
Third race—Seven furlongs: Jonie's Girl (Haller) \$3.20 \$2.00 \$2.30 Billy Easter (Bailey) 3.20 2.50 Kaywood (Spurr) 3.50
Also ran: Capt. Largo, Virginia, Golden Boners, Futura, Time Ball.
Fourth race—Seven furlongs: Masked Revue (Syl.) \$23.30 \$14.90 \$7.30 Silver Fur (Spurr) 24.95 11.55 Duet (Bailey) 4.90
Also ran: Khayyam, Liverpool, Lady Gold, Lisa Belle, Be Mine.
Fifth race—Seven furlongs: Hi Duke (Shea) \$5.65 \$3.95 \$3.00 Leba Trebor (Kelly) 7.35 3.60 Peggy Dot (Haller) 2.90
Also ran: Proud Harry, Paper Heels, Flagboro, Arab Somers.
Sixth race—One mile and a sixteenth: Rushing By (Spurr) \$3.40 \$2.80 \$2.30 Kralon (Patterson) 4.50 2.40 Skirok (Millman) 5.40
Also ran: Akhalos, Shabone, Bellos, Ruffian, Quite Contrary.
Seventh race—One mile and a sixteenth: Thrak (Haller) \$5.65 \$3.95 \$3.00 Asot Watch (Spurr) 4.50 2.40 Mere (Connell) 2.35
Also ran: Miss Noyes, Frisco Boy, Our Haven.

Expect Big Crowd At Races Tonight

With fine cars, fine drivers and fine weather promised, tonight's international auto races at the Langford Speedway should attract a record crowd.

Officials of the British Columbia Automotive Sports Association, sponsors of the meet, said they have booked six American drivers and cars to appear. Seven local speed wagons will be ready to run also, they said.

Visiting drivers and cars will be Lou McMurty, No. 6; Don Olds, No. 7; Kenny Durango, No. 27; Bob Brenton, No. 34; Ernie Spaulding, No. 39; and Claude Walling, No. 27.

The local racers will be headed by a smart new wagon built by Vic Meston. It will be making its first appearance and will most likely be driven by Jerry Vantreigh. Meston was the builder and owner of the car in which Digger Caldwell made a name for himself last year.

The program will get under way at 7.45 with time trials.

Doubles Matches in Esquimalt Tennis

Yesterday's play in the Esquimalt tennis championships was confined to doubles play.

Results follow:

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Mrs. Erickson and Mrs. Thompson won from Mrs. Thomas and Miss D. Lockley, 8-10, 6-2, 6-3.

Misses N. and M. Rice Jones won from Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Warder, 6-4, 6-0.

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SED CAR NEWS

City Again Sets Building Pace

While home construction lagged somewhat in the city during the week, commercial work and alterations carried building totals in Victoria proper to \$22,960, according to figures compiled today by the city building inspector.

One home only was listed during the week. Its value was set at \$7,000.

In addition to that project, Scott and Peden Limited took out a permit for an \$8,800 addition to warehouse facilities, the New Method Laundries Limited undertook extensive renovations at their plant and conversions and alterations, as well as minor work completed the list. In all, 20 permits were issued.

SAANICH

Saanich Municipality issued 13 permits during the week with a total value of \$21,065. Nine were for dwellings. These were issued to K. Hemsworth for a four-room \$2,500 dwelling on Obed Avenue, to K. Hemsworth for a four-room \$2,600 dwelling on Obed Avenue at Donald Street, to George W. Rogers for a four-room \$1,400 dwelling at Seven Oaks, to K. Davis for a four-room \$2,200 dwelling on Walter Avenue, to Emily Lawson for a four-room \$2,600 dwelling on Regina Avenue, to D. Gaiger for a four-room \$1,800 dwelling at Crease and Seaton, to S. Y. McPherson for a four-room \$2,750 dwelling on Hatfield Drive, to M. H. Payne for a four-room \$2,000 dwelling on Weatherby Road, and for a five-room \$3,000 dwelling on Doncaster Drive.

OAK BAY

Four permits for dwellings with a total value of \$14,600 were issued during the week in Oak Bay. Permits were issued to Carver and Company for a five-room \$3,800 dwelling at 2264 Wakefield Road, to H. Whitehead for a five-room \$2,800 dwelling at 2187 Pentland Road, to P. Evans for a seven-room \$4,500 dwelling at 967 Island Road and to J. A. Carver for a five-room \$3,500 dwelling at 2588 Dufferin Avenue.

City Equipment Saved in Blaze

Quick response of city firemen under Fire Chief Alex Munroe to a blaze in a storage building of the Victoria city yard at the foot of Garbally Road at 6.50 last evening saved valuable equipment from being destroyed.

One small truck was destroyed and the roof of the building was damaged.

Watchman at the yard noticed the fire at 6.50. It is believed to have started in the small paint truck which was demolished. Three fire trucks, one from the Burnside Hall and two from headquarters, responded.

The building, of brick construction with a wooden roof, contained three two-motor trucks and two steam rollers, as well as the small truck, and a large quantity of maintenance equipment and a paint shop.

The heat from the fire was such that the glass in the trucks was destroyed and paint scorched. Otherwise they were not damaged. The roof of the building was damaged to an extent that it most likely will have to be replaced.

Firemen had the blaze in check 20 minutes after they arrived at the scene. They remained at the fire for about an hour and a half.

Had the fire spread to the paint shop in the building, it would have been of much more serious nature, Fire Chief Munroe said. Highly inflammable materials were stored in the shop.

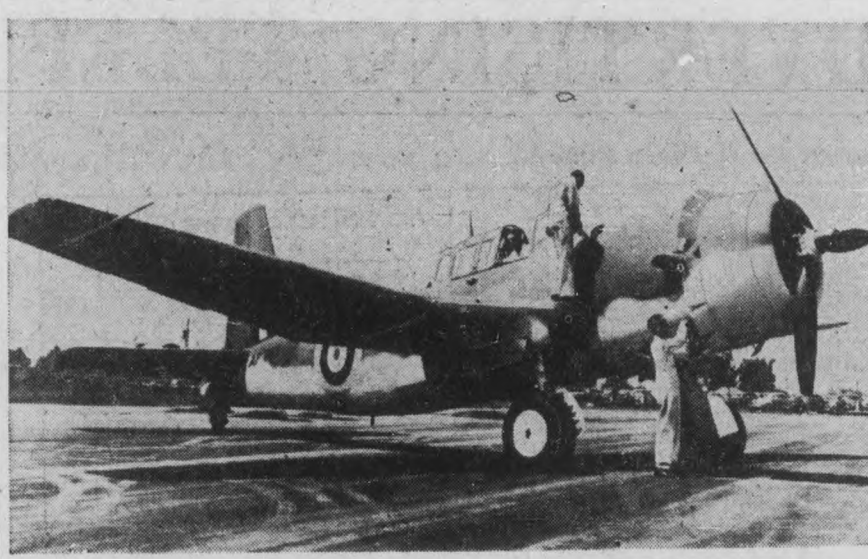
Luckily, the chief said, the fire did not break out late at night because if it had not been noticed until 15 minutes after it was, the building and all the equipment would most likely have been completely destroyed.

Volumes of black smoke attracted a crowd of spectators. An explosion in the building, from the heat generated, blew out all the windows.

Tommy H. Bray, nine years old, 1014 Cook Street, received a fractured left leg at 3.15 yesterday afternoon when run over by a truck driven by R. H. Clough, 3171 Albina Street, near 1016 Linden Avenue. Tommy was attempting to get a wheelbarrow out of the way of the truck which was backing up to unload some gravel.

Hello, Alberta Folks!
Don't Forget BASKET PICNIC, Beacon Hill Park, July 30, at 2.30

Miss Small's Girls' Pipe Band will be in attendance. Address by Rev. T. Richmond Craig of Ottawa. All members of the three services from Alberta welcome. TEA, MILK, SUGAR PROVIDED



'BUNDLE FOR BRITAIN' OUT-STUKES THE STUKAS, BLITZ BLITZERS—Here's the first picture of the newest, deadliest dive bombers—now being shipped in quantity to Britain—the new 1,600 horsepower Vulture "Vengeance,"—claimed to be more powerful than Germany's dread Stuka. It has a wingspread of 48 feet and sets two. Specifications are a military secret.

Civil Servants Discuss Saving

More than 150 departmental representatives of the provincial civil service met yesterday to discuss greater participation in war saving under the payroll deduction plan.

The representatives were addressed by F. E. Winslow, chairman of the Greater Victoria War Savings Committee, and Duncan MacBride, who is in charge of organizing war saving in the civil service here.

Committees will be set up in each department, it was decided. Each will have a chairman to keep in touch with Mr. MacBride.

The Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company Ltd., Chemainus, has prepared a car window transfer to be issued early next month to regular war savers among its employees.

The trademark of the company, a "V" in a diamond, which in this instance stands for victory, is employed in the design of the transfer. The transfer also includes a thumbs-up sign and the words, "war saver."

Many Victoria firms with five employees or fewer have qualified for certificates of merit, signifying they are participating fully in the payroll deduction plan sponsored by the war savings committee. These firms will receive their certificates next month and are entitled to display them in their windows.

The Russian government once used platinum as we do nickel for making coins of small value.

Garrison Band Plays at Park

The Esquimalt Garrison Band, under the baton of Bandmaster George E. Bower, will play tomorrow afternoon at Beacon Hill Park in a concert of 12 selections.

The program follows: March, "Heroique" by Saint Saens; Overture, "Rienzi" by Wagner; waltz, "Invitation to the Waltz" by Weber-Weingartner; song, "The Sunshine of Your Smile" by Ray selection, "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo; "Second Slavonic Rhapsody" by Friedman; "Les Chanteurs Hongrois" by Michiels; selection, "Melodious Memories" by Finck; song, "Drink to Me Only;" "Down South" by Mydleton; descriptive piece, "The Whistler and His Dog" by Pryor, and the selection, "The Fortune Teller" by Victor Herbert. The regimental march will end the program.

Wholesalers Explain Onion Price Rise

Onion prices are back to normal after skyrocketing during the past three months. In February they were at a normal price, but by the end of March had advanced 75 cents per 100 pounds. By the end of April they had risen another dollar. In early May, B.C. onions were selling at \$5.50 per sack wholesale and Australians at \$7.

A month later the price on California yellow onions, the most plentiful on the market at the time, was \$10.50. The drop

Parachute Flare Causes Alarm

Gordon Head residents gasped this morning as a streak of smoke and flame trailed in the sky. A plane crash?

But it was all a mistake. The pilot of an R.C.A.F. training plane accidentally released a parachute flare. From a distance it looked as if a plane had burst into flames and was plunging to earth. The flare threw out a bright, bluish light and then plumes of heavy smoke. The plane, meanwhile, continued safely on its course.

Saanich police, air force headquarters and newspaper offices were telephoned by people who wished to report the crash and learn details.

Office Ransacked

The "epidemic" of breaking and entering city buildings continued last night when it was reported that burglars ransacked the office of the Nu-Way Cleaners, 420 William Street.

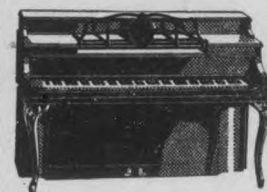
Discovery of the burglary was made at 6.45 this morning. City Police Sergeant John Blackstock and Constables Brooke Douglas and Jack Perry investigated.

Entry was made by smashing a window. The office was ransacked but no money was missing.

came at the middle of June, prices receding steadily, and with recent arrivals of new Okanagan onions the present wholesale figure for 100 pounds is \$3.65, with more declines expected.

No Time Like the Present to Buy Your

PIANO



PEOPLE with new, smaller homes are exchanging their pianos for instruments that take far less space. That means you can now buy a first-class piano of a well-known make for a fraction of its original cost. Heintzman and Nordheimer pianos, Willis, Mason & Risch

and others are here for your selection. Prices from as low as \$100. Terms as low as \$5.00 a month.

FLETCHER BROS.

1130 DOUGLAS STREET

(VICTORIA) LTD.

CLUB CALENDAR

The Gyro Club will hold an informal luncheon meeting at Terry's cafe on Monday. Members of the club have been chosen as speakers.

The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will be held on Monday evening at 8 in the Union Building. Convention reports and general business will be dealt with.

The program of the Kiwanis Club at its Tuesday luncheon will be in the nature of a panel discussion with members of the club forming the panel. Open discussion will follow the panel opinions.

The vocational services committee has arranged the program for the Thursday luncheon of the Rotary Club. Jeffrey Arnott, John Conolly and Stanley H. Frame will take part in the novelty called "My Classification."

TOWN TOPICS

Seven motorists were each fined \$2.50 in City Police Court today on parking charges. One motorist paid a fine of \$10 for speeding.

Donald Sisson, West Palm Beach, Mass., reported to city police this morning a \$300 camera had been stolen from his car which was parked behind the Emmons on Douglas Street last night.

Contract for carrying out a road diversion on Marine Drive in the University land area, Point Grey, was awarded today to the low bidder, E. R. Taylor Construction Company, at a figure of \$9,507.

Police are investigating an accident in which Henry Kilpatrick, 616 Garbally Road, was believed to have been pushed from a moving car outside the Eagles' Club around midnight last night. Kilpatrick was found on the street unconscious and was taken to St. Jubilee Hospital, where Dr. T. W. A. Gray attended him for slight injuries.

At a meeting of the Soldiers' Dependent Children Commission yesterday 367 applications for assistance were dealt with and 343 awards made. In all probability the majority of the remainder of the applications will be found to come within the scope of the act once they are completed, Dr. S. J. Willis, chairman, said. Of those receiving assistance during the last school year, 33 had secured partial or complete university entrance standing and 97 per cent have been promoted to a higher grade.

Murray Advocates Reclamation Plan

A reclamation project in the Pemberton area of the Lillooet River valley to protect the farms of existing farmers and make thousands of acres available for farming was urged here today by George M. Murray, Liberal member for Lillooet.

He said farms in the region have been washed out by floods in two successive years. The alternative to a reclamation project is to move the present settlers to some other region.

Premier Leaves

Premier Pattullo leaves late this afternoon for a tour of the Kootenay and Arrow Lakes district. He will travel by automobile, by way of Seattle, through Washington and Osoyoos and will be absent about 10 days.

OBITUARY

NICOLLE—Funeral of Percy Edwin Nicolle was held yesterday from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. W. C. Gemmill conducting the service. Pallbearers: J. T. Taylor, W. P. Marchant, S. L. Wilson, Dr. S. R. Richardson and C. H. Rutherford. Interment, Royal Oak.

DONALD—Rev. J. L. W. McLean conducted funeral service for Mrs. Agnes Euphemia Donald yesterday in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. The remains were forwarded to Moosomin, Sask., for interment.

LIMBERT—The funeral of Charles Limbert was held yesterday afternoon from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn officiated. Mrs. Ripley represented the W.A. to Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion. Pallbearers: G. Cave, Brown and J. B. Adams, representing the Department of Mines, and W. Drinkle, H. Pearson, D. G. Holmes and R. Knight, representing the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion. Interment, Royal Oak.

HALL—Funeral services will be held in Chilliwack Monday for Mrs. Margaret Catherine Hall, 90, one of Chilliwack's oldest residents, who died Thursday. Born in Denmark Mrs. Hall came to Canada in 1882 and had resided in Chilliwack for 59 years. She was a life member of St. Thomas Women's Association and of the Order of the Eastern Star.

ALEXANDER—Capt. the Rev. A. Bischlager, R.C.N., conducted the funeral of Mrs. Mary K. Alexander at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel this morning. Interment was at Royal Oak, pallbearers being: Douglas Coulin, Clifford Dryden, F. R. Britton and C. J. McDowell.

MERCER—The funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Mercer was held this morning from the Thomson Funeral Home, proceeding to St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, where Rev. F. Pike conducted the service at 10.30. Interment was in the churchyard, pallbearers being: Inspector R. Owen, A. McCallum, Harry Brewster, Clyde W. Macdonald, J. P. Land and Malcolm Brown.

LIGHT—Mrs. Phyllis Light, wife of Frederick Light of 1624 Hampshire Road, died today. She was born in Norfolk, England, and had been a resident of this city for 10 years and for many years of Saskatchewan. She leaves her husband; five daughters and three sons, Mrs. Ernest Bevan of New York, now in this city; Mrs. P. Brassard of Highgate, Sask.; Mrs. V. Pratley of Victoria; Mrs. V. Green, in England, and Mrs. R. Nelson, C. E. and F. G. Light, in Battleford, Sask., and M. J. Light of Hythe, Alta. Funeral service will be held on Monday morning at 10.30 at McCall Bros' Funeral Home. Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn will conduct the service; interment at Royal Oak.

E. G. Rowbottom, Deputy Minister of Trade and Industry, said today he does not believe new gasoline sale regulations are seriously affecting tourist trade. "It is quite true that for a day or two some intending visitors were a little diffident about coming, but that was only a flash in the pan. Since then we have found that tourists are only too glad to co-operate in what they know is an essential war measure. They are very cheerful about it and willingly conform to the new hours of sale."

BRIDES
(AND BRIDEGROOMS)

should be advised that the price of furniture is on the way up. But you can select at present prices and we'll store it free until the happy day. Just one of 17 reasons why "There's No Place Like HOME," at 825 Fort.

TOMORROW!
DRIVE JUST 12 MILES TO
ALBERT HEAD
(We Must Conserve the
Gasoline)

ORMOND LODGE
BY THE SEA
FOR DELIGHTFUL AFTERNOON
TEAS
Hot Biscuits—Devonshire Cream
Home-made Jam
Luncheon and Dinners by Appointment
Belmont 157

CHESTERFIELDS
CARPETS AND AUTOMOBILE
UPHOLSTERY CLEANED
Air-Mist System
121 VIEW ST. PHONE E 9014

Cameron's
WOOD - COAL
SAWDUST
Phone E 3121 743 Yates St.

VICTORY CHIFFON
HANDKERCHIEFS 15c
Stamped in National Colors... Air Force, Army, Navy Insignia
13424 DOUGLAS Dick's DRESS SHOPPE
PHONE E 7552

BOUDOIR HOLDERS
FOR KLEENEX.....
Attractively made in assorted colors—just the thing
to keep your Kleenex clean and tidy. 75c
THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
W. H. BLAND, Manager
Prescription Specialists for Over 54 Years
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Fort and Douglas Sts. G 2112

Fried Chicken Dinners
75c SERVED EVERY DAY 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. 75c
SIDNEY HOTEL, Sidney, B.C.

GARDEN AND CAMP FURNITURE
Deck Chairs 1.90 Up Porch Chairs 1.40 Up
Cots, Stools, Table, Gasoline Stoves
F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.
576 JOHNSON STREET PHONE G 4632

FARMERS! Save Labor
USED MACHINERY FOR SALE AT GOOD PRICES
1 Planet Jr. Garden Tractor
1 Fordson Tractor
1 Massey Harris Tractor, Etc.
We are Agents for Massey Harris Farm Implements
And Carry a Stock of New Implements and Parts

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.
G 7181 Corner Store and Cormorant Streets

You're O.K. When
You Order Kinghams!
KINGHAM-GILLESPIE COAL CO. LTD.

GET IT IN
and
GET IT OVER
E1124

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Victoria Daily Times

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Funeral notices. In Memoriam notices and Cards of Thanks. \$1.50 per insertion.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private addresses. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carriers of their Times is missing, phone E 4175 before 7 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

27, 54, 143, 147, 282, 342, 384, 385, 386, 1236, 1435, 1651, 1772, 1828, 1888, 1942, 1987, 2054, 2066, 2196.

Announcements

DEATHS

LIGHT—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on Saturday morning, July 26, Phyllis Light, beloved wife of Frederick Light of 1024 Hampshire Road, the late Mrs. Light was born in New York, England, and had been a resident of this city for the last 10 years, and for many years of Saskatchewan. She is survived by her husband, five daughters, and three sons. Mrs. Ernest Bevan of New York (now in this city), Mrs. P. Brassard of Highgate, Sask.; Mrs. V. Pringle of Victoria; Mrs. V. Green, in England; and Mrs. J. Green, in England. The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel where funeral services will be held on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns will conduct the service, after which interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

TIBBITTS—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 25, Mr. George Tibbitts of 120 Mendon, aged 70 years. The late Mr. Tibbitts was born in Nova Scotia and had been a resident of Victoria for the last 25 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Tibbitts, and three daughters. Mrs. Tibbitts is survived by her husband, five daughters, and three sons. Mrs. Ernest Bevan of New York (now in this city), Mrs. P. Brassard of Highgate, Sask.; Mrs. V. Pringle of Victoria; Mrs. V. Green, in England; and Mrs. J. Green, in England. The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel where funeral services will be held on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns will conduct the service, after which interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

JIM TANG—Suddenly passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on the morning of July 26, 1941. Mr. Tang, aged 70 years, born in Canton, China, in Sun Wei Sar Joo, and had lived in Victoria for over 50 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Tang, and three daughters. Mrs. Tang is survived by her husband, five daughters, and three sons. Mrs. Ernest Bevan of New York (now in this city), Mrs. P. Brassard of Highgate, Sask.; Mrs. V. Pringle of Victoria; Mrs. V. Green, in England; and Mrs. J. Green, in England. The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel where funeral services will be held on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns will conduct the service, after which interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
B.C. FUNERAL CO. (HAYWARD'S LTD.)
Established 1887
Moderate Charges. Laid off Attendant
734 Broughton St.
Calls Attended to at All Hours

J. CURRY & SON
"Distinctive Funeral Service"
Private Family Rooms—Large, Restful
Chapel
Opposite New Cathedral Phone G5512

M. C. C. BROS.
"The Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel corner Johnson and
Vancouver Sts. Phone G2012

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Vancouver Sts. Phone G2012

Coming Events

(Continued)

CORRECT BALLROOM DANCING AT Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rossy, 2484 St. James St. 1-22

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY, CHAMBER of Commerce, 2nd floor, 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Admission 25c. 1-22

DANCE—LEN ACRES' ORCHESTRA, McMoran's Pavilion, Local Council A.Y. 300, Tuesday, August 5, 9-11; admission 50c. 2324-2-30

HIGHLAND GAMES DANCE TONIGHT, at Crystal Garden lower ballroom, 9 o'clock; Stewart's orchestra; 35c. All proceeds for war efforts. 2316-1-22

McMURRAN'S SEASIDE DANCING Pavilion, every Saturday night; Stan Cross' orchestra; 35c. 1-22

PROGRESSIVE 500—PRIDE OF THE Island Lodge, S.O.E. Hall, every Saturday, 8:30 p.m. prompt; good prizes; admission 25c. 2342-1-22

SAANICH AND ESQUIMALT LIBERALS' joint basket picnic, Goldstream Hotel Park, Saturday, August 2, 2 p.m. Buses leave the Blue Line Depot, Yates St., at 1:30 p.m.; Saanich, Douglas St. head-quarters, 1:30 p.m., and from Admirals and Esquimalt Rds., at 1:30 p.m. 452-1-22

SHANGHAI CAFE, dine and dance every night; Orchestra Saturday nights, 559 Figgard St. 2342-1-22

STEWART'S POPULAR OLD-TIME dance, Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday; refreshments; 35c. 2342-1-22

WHIST TONIGHT—"PLAYFAIR", 8:30 o'clock; Prizes \$7, \$2, \$2, \$1; Afternoon games 2:30, 1219 Government St. 2342-1-22

WHIST, 8:30, ARCADE, 1305 BROAD, Yates, Prizes \$7, \$2, \$2, \$1; Afternoon games, 2:30. 2342-1-22

50 ROOM UP—Floors waxed, polished, Elee Mac Best materials, Gregg G5023.

Lost and Found

LOST—LADY'S SILVER WATCH, END of Esquimalt; keepers, Miss Swainson, James Bay Hotel. 2394-2-22

LOST—IN SAWFAY, PORT ST. OR vicinity, \$50 in bills; urgently needed. Reward, Phone G5023. 441-1-22

LOST—ON QUADRA ST., PAIR EYE- glasses. Please phone E2720. 2339-1-22

LOST—WIRE-HAIR TIE, SAANICH license No. 308. Please phone E4002. 2342-1-22

LOST—\$10 IN CHANGE THIS MORN- ing between V.M.D. and Douglas St. Finder keep one-half and please return balance to Police Station. 455-1-22

FOUND—PAIR OF PAUSE TEETH, BOX 2308 Times. Please return for advertisement. 2306-1-22

Business Cards

Blacksmith

TODD & McDONALD—BLACKSMITHING and spring repairs, 65125 723 Corner, not 1960-26-34

Building Contractors

TOWNSEND & BISSENDER, Modern Homes, Repairs, Remodeling, Estimates, E8084, E7503.

Carpentry

CARPENTER—CALL G1212 FOR YOUR repair problems, alterations, etc. 355-26-43

Dry Cleaning

BE SAFE THIS WEATHER HYGIENE DRY CLEANING THAT IS Honest to Goodness. It is not enough to know that your clothes are free from spots and stains. When your clothes are PANTORIM cleaned you have the comforting feeling that they are really BRIGHTER, FRESHER and CLEANER. There is no UNSEEN dirt left in your clothes.

Engravers

PHOTO ENGRAVING HALF-TONE and line cuts Times Engraving Department.

Floor Surfacing

V. I. HARDY—UP FLOOR CO. 707 JOHN-son St. Free estimates G7314

Painting and Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, CAR-pentry repairs, T. Vickers, E5593, 2004-26-36

House Painting and Papering

HOUSE PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFS stained, discolored, cleaned. Smyth & Clarke, E2774.

PAPERHANGING, 36 A ROOM UP, PA-per included, Kelsoning, 44, E1985, 2295-26-48

Plumbing and Heating

LOW ESTIMATES VICTORIA PLUMBING Co. Ltd., 1024 Pandora G1553

Welding

BRITISH WELDING SCHOOL, 508 FIS-gard St. Electric welding, oxy-acetylene welding and burning taught. Complete course in burning (manual and automatic) with propane and acetylene Day and night classes. For terms of tuition, etc., call at the school, 2108 Shebourne St.

Wood and Coal

ALL COOPERAGE WOOD COMPANY, Dry stock wood, \$2.25—Kindling, \$1.75. Phone G2341. 262-26-32

Coming Events

A BETTER DANCE WITH VAL CAR- row's orchestra, public, private dance, Phone E1979. 1715-26-24

A BETTER OLD-TIME DANCE, Sat-urday, Shrine Auditorium, Irvine's orchestra; 8:30-12; 35c; supper, Meet the folks! 424-2-22

They'll Do It Every Time

(Continued)

MY, BUT THAT NEW SUIT LOOKS LOVELY ON YOU. YOU'LL BE THE BEST-DRESSED MAN AT THE DINNER TONIGHT.

IT OUGHT TO BE THE FIRST ONE I'VE HAD IN OVER TWO YEARS. MEET ME IN FRONT OF THE OFFICE AT FIVE AND WE'LL GO RIGHT TO THE PARTY FROM THERE.

SURPRISE! SURPRISE!! THEY'RE MOVING OUR DEPARTMENT DOWN TO THE SECOND FLOOR. COME! ROLL UP YOUR SLEEVES AND GET BUSY!

AND THEN HE GOT TO THE OFFICE.

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Business Cards

(Continued)

SAWDUST
ALL-FIR, FIRST-CLASS SCREENED sawdust; sacked \$3.50, bulk \$2.35. 236-26-30

BEST YOUNG AND MALAHAT SAW- dust, \$4.50 sacked, J. E. Painter & Sons, 617 Cornsont St. Phone G3541. 1766-26-34

FIRST-CLASS SAWDUST, ALL FIR; bulk \$3.25 sacked \$4. T. Hills, E2012. 1766-26-34

13b Professional Cards

Architects
P. LEONARD JAMES, F.R.A.C.—SUITE 510, Union Bldg., View St. Phone G7522. 2338-26-48

Chiropractor
JOHN M. STURDY—REGISTERED AND licensed chiropractor, 109 Union Bldg., E2034. 1794-26-26

Optometrist
JOSEPH ROSE OPTOMETRIST, PHONE E6014 for an appointment, 1317 Douglas St. 2338-26-48

Patent Attorneys
FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO. Patents and Trade-marks. Offices: Vancouver, Victoria and U.S. 789 W. Pender, Vancouver. Phone MA 4845

Swedish Masseuse
MARSLU—HELEN HORNE, R.M. 114 Campbell Bldg., 1 to 3 p.m. 1877-26-30

Educational
EDUCATIONAL ENDOWMENTS EN- sure your baby's College education. E. W. Heutley, 612 View St. 2332-26-40

ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1006 GO- vernment Bldg. 6016 E. W. Maunsel. 1836-26-30

STANDARD SCHOOL STENOGRAPHY Registration after August 10.

Schools and Colleges
NOW IS THE TIME TO GET A GOV- ernment job as clerk, postman, customs clerk, stenographer, etc. Five Dominion-wide exams held since war began. Free booklet, M.C.C. Schools Ltd., Winnipeg, Ontario in Canada. No agents. gen-1-22

Dancing
MR. AND MRS. GEO. ROSSLY, VIC- toria's leading ballroom instructors. E1854

Miscellaneous
SAWS FILED GUMMED, SET, TOOLS sharpened E1029 W. Emery 1867. 2342-26-32

Personal
ANNA SAYS—SCRUBBING DAYS ARE at an end, little Beauty, you're my friend, washboard—bye, bye. 1-22

AN ATTRACTIVE 5x7 MOUNTED PHO- tograph, 811 Campbell Street, Kresge Bldg. 1947-26-32

BAIRD? HAIR FALLING OUT? WE CAN both grow or save your hair! Skeptical? See local testimonials! Consultations free. E6133. 1238-26-29

ECZEMA, ITCH, PILES, PSORIASIS— Try Tejelore ointment 638 Cornsont St. and all department, drug stores. 1947-26-32

EXPERT TRUSS FITTING—COMPLETE stock Private fitting—Modern Pharmacy Ltd. Johnson at Douglas St. 724-26-32

FREE INFORMATION—FEMININE HY-giene. Local Society of Hygiene, 210 Market St., opp. Quadra on Hillside. E2074. 1947-26-32

HANDY MESSENGER SERVICE Messengers, motorcycle trucks. Our rates are reasonable. E1934 1127 Quadra. 1-22

LADIES HEELS L O R R 25c SQUARE L Deal Shoe Repairs 214 Broad St. 2342-26-32

LOVELY WIDOW, 35, WOULD LIKE TO make acquaintance of refined lady with car for companionship, age 35 to 60, meeting arranged by writing. Box 2324 Times. 2324-2-24

ADAM LEONA WRIGHT—HEALTH tonic and beverage 1036 Hillside Ave. 2342-26-32

MEN! WANT NORMAL PER. VIM? TRY OSTRICH TONIC tablets. Stimulants and energize concentrate add to normal per. vim. Buy Ostrich Tonic today, only 35c. Call write Cunningham Stores Ltd. Owl and all other good drug stores. gen-2-22

PRINTING AND RUBBER STAMPS— Sweeney-McConnell, 1013 Langley, G512.

PERSONAL
YOU CAN RUN A HOME KINDERGAR- ten with our help. Canadian Kindergarten Institute, care M.C.C. Schools, Winnipeg, Man. gen-1-22

EMPLOYMENT
19 Help Wanted—Male
A small income or part-time employ-ment. Apply 1880 Hillside. 2304-2-22

BOY WANTED WITH MOTORCYCLE Night delivery. Apply Owl Drug Co. 2335-2-22

BUILDING LABORERS WANTED IMMEDI-ately. War emergency war work. Apply in person to the Employment Service of Canada, 1001 Langley St., Victoria. 2312-2-22

MAN AND WIFE FOR CATERING AND minor work for two weeks, from August 1; no children. Apply Box 2371 Times. 2219-2-22

PLASTERER TO FLOURISH JOB ON house, Oak Bay Ave. Phone E7349. 2293-2-22

WANTED BY EXPERIENCED BUILDER, man with few hundred dollars to learn trade; good chance to get in; fair wages; no triflers. Box 2318 Times. 2318-2-24

20 Help Wanted—Female
EXPERIENCED COOK—GENERAL—OVER 35 years of age preferred, for family of three adults; noon dinners; evenings free; satisfactory wages for competence. Box 2331 Times. 2332-2-24

EXPERIENCED LADY COOK RE-quired to cater for 50-60, references necessary. Box 451 Times. 451-1-22

For Sale

(Continued)

25 For Sale—Miscellaneous
A J. GREGG—HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned outside, 8c each. G5023.

A BARAGAN—SINGER ELECTRIC tailoring machine, guaranteed. 628 Fort St. 422-26-48

BAPTONE
A Sensational New Paint Product

One coat over kalsomine, wallpaper or plastered walls gives a beautiful washable finish, and the cost is surprisingly low.

PAINT SUPPLY CO. LTD. Phone E1148. 710 Yates St.

BEATY STAINLESS STEEL WASH bench and tubs, in good condition. Will sacrifice. Box 391 Times. 1-22

BOAT EQUIPMENT—SEE OUR SHIP chandery department, chain, portable ventilators, B.C. Hardware, 32 Store St., Victoria, B.C. Phone G2344.

COLORFUL AWNINGS—KEEP YOUR house cool this summer; estimates free. F. J. J. & Co., Ltd., 570 Johnson St. Phone G4622. 1-22

DELIVERIES—CALL 6415 FOR PROMPT and efficient service. No Way Delivery. 920 Yates. 2331-2-24

FOR SALE—CROSSBOW SAWS, SUPER-ior Saw Shop, 648 Cornsont. 1983-1-22

GENDRON BABY SULKIES ARE THE best. We have a good selection in folding types from \$2.50. Robinson's 1220 Broad St., opp. Colonial. E2312

READY MIXED PAINT, \$2.95 GALL, in white and o.c. Harte-Andrews Paints Ltd., 711 View St. G5712

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS

Automobiles

SNAP! 1930-31 CHEVROLET SPORTS roadster. First-class mechanical condition; good paint; wire wheels; new top and heater. \$275 takes this bargain. Phone E1244.

DODGE SEDAN—1939; BLUE COLOR; privately owned; in first-class condition. Cash or terms can be arranged. Owner leaving city. Phone E3541. 2224-2-23

FOR SALE—28-29 PONTIAC SEDAN; good condition; reasonable. Phone E3095. 2307-1-22

NEW TRAILER, 316 SHELBOURNE Station, corner Hillside. E3915. 430-3-24

\$50—CHEV SEDAN; MUST BE SOLD by Saturday, 1048 Pandora. M. Boutiller. 444-1-22

\$150 CASH—FULL PRICE, '29 WHIP- pet; motor, tires and body like new; 30 miles to gallon. E3645. 430-3-24

1929 HUDSON SEDAN—VERY GOOD condition; snap 1938. Marconi Service Garage. Albion 157. 2309-2-23

Rentals

37 Furnished Suites
FOUR-ROOM SUITE—PARTLY FURNISHED. 2653 Graham St. 2310-1-22

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE AT 460 Kingston; close to Parliament Buildings. 2317-1-22

TWO-ROOM SUITE—WITH SUNROOM; sea view; accommodate three adults. 427. 1461 May. 1-22

38 Housekeeping Rooms
FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, single or double; men preferred. O7686. 70 Menzies St. 2301-2-23

HOUSEKEEPING—FINE NEW FURNI- ture; 1729 Oak Bay Ave.; hot water heating. The Cherry. 430-3-24

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—SUITABLE for two men. 918 Cook. 2314-2-23

LIGHT B.K. AND SLEEPING APTS— single or double. G6210. The Clifton. 1926-26-32

PARTLY FURNISHED LARGE B.K. room, 460 Kingston St., close to Parliament Bldgs. 1926-26-32

TWO FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, livingroom with fireplace and cheerfulness, nice bedroom with bed; reasonable. E3581. 2322-2-23

WORKING MEN—STOP AT THE BRISTOL Hotel, 509 1/2 Johnson, when in town. Sleeping and housekeeping suites for rent. Clean and quiet. 1823-23-23

46 Wanted to Rent
WANTED—APARTMENT OR DUPLEX, unfurnished, for young couple, by or before September 1. Anyone vacating such 1 would be grateful. Albion 130. E3748. 2319-2-23

WANTED—FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSE- keeping rooms for young couple (no children). Box 54 Times. 23-12

46a Summer Resorts
BLUEGATES—SALT SPRING ISLAND. 13 lake resort. Write But Bros. R.R. 1, Beaver Point, B.C. for folder. Phone Ganges 200. 1542-1-22

ORMOND LODGE—BY THE SEA, AL- bert Head, 12 miles from city; de luxe accommodations. Down payment (by appointment). Phone Belmont 157. 1949-1-22

46b Summer Cottages
FURNISHED THREE-ROOM CAMP ON good private beach, bathing, electricity, etc. Fairweather, Saseen, R.R. 2, Victoria. 1985-1-22

Real Estate

Houses Wanted to Buy
SMALL HOME—TWO OR THREE BED-rooms. Fairly priced. Down payment, balance as rent. No agents. Box 402 Times. xxx-12

WANTED TO BUY—A FOUR OR FIVE- room bungalow, suitable for retired couple, price from \$2,000 to \$3,000. Wanted—A three room bungalow, from \$1,000 to \$2,000. Also a six or seven-room home, from \$3,000 to \$4,000. Price class, located in Esquimalt, Victoria West or Gorge district preferred.

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G6641

49 Houses For Sale
CADBORO BAY—COSY FOUR-ROOM cottage; all conveniences; five minutes to beach. Only a few minutes to the store and beach. Phone E3812 or E3893. 2399-2-23

HOUSE—SITUATED ON WATERFRONT; beautiful surroundings. Five minutes from bus; 15 minutes from city. Apply owner. Box 432 Times. 432-2-22

OWNER GOING EAST—SO AM SELLING my house, off Gorge Road, in city; fully modern; reasonable price. E3586. 2302-2-22

\$2000 CASH BUYS 6-ROOM STUCCO bungalow, balance \$1,800, on easy terms. 448 Duppall Rd. All offers considered. 446-1-22

Comfortable family home of 6 rooms on quiet street. Three bedrooms up, and den or bedroom down. Kitchen with tiled sink. Full cement basement; hot water heating; separate garage. \$2100.

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.
640 Fort Street

RECONDITIONED SUBURBAN BUNGALOW
In Gordon Head district, only 10 minutes drive from city. Living, dining, kitchen, two bedrooms and three-piece bathroom down; two bedrooms up. Concrete cement floor basement. Garage. One and a half acre fertile soil; fruit trees and shrubs. Fruit. Bus service. City water, light and phone. Taxes 140. \$3950.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
1202 Government St. Phone E4126. E3130

SAANICH
FOUR ROOMS AND BATHROOM, GARAGE, etc.; high location; immediate possession. \$2,250. Terms, \$750 cash, balance monthly.

SAANICH-GORGE DISTRICT
SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, BASEMENT, furnace, garage, fireplace, etc. \$2,995. One-third cash; discount for half or all cash.

VICTORIA WEST
FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—WITH garage, basement, furnace, fireplace, etc. \$2,350. Terms, \$550 cash, balance monthly.

VICTORIA WEST
A SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—COMPLETE with basement, furnace, garage, fireplace, laundry tub, built-in features, entrance hall, sunroom, blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures, etc. \$2,650. Half cash. Discount for all cash.

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G6641

51 Property For Sale
FOR SALE—LARGE SAANICH LOT; high location; near buses and street cars; basement, concrete foundation and drains in. Current taxes paid. Joining the forces. G6827. 426-1-23

LARGE LOT FOR SALE—40x150; GOOD location on Avebury Ave.; E275. E2088. 1584-1-22

SEAFRONT LOT—DALLAS RD. DIST- rict of new homes, west of Beacon Hill Park; price \$550. E3724 or E3725. 2326-2-23



ANTIQUE AND CURIO
FURNISHING ARTS AND CRAFTS, 610 FORT VICTORIES
Interesting Collection Animals, Figures, Boxes—E3124

BEAUTY SALONS
ANNAS TAYLOR BEAUTY SALON
All Branches of Beauty Culture—Modern Equipment. 1004 Broad. E6015

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DELICIOUS ENGLISH TOFFEE
Made in Victoria
SINCLAIR'S CAKE SHOP 741 View St.

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Rodeo English Tweed Travel Coats
GORDON ELLIS LTD., 1107 Government St.

GORET SHOP
Fashion Decrees Smart Foundation Garments—Have an expert corsetiere give you a perfect fitting. Irene Carroll, 739 View.

CHILDREN'S WEAR
Imported woollens, infants and children's coats, blankets, shawls "Buntings" Royal Canadian Children's Shop. 310 St. 02661.

Carriage Covers, Sleeping Bags, Satin Comforters, Woollens.
Williamson's Bul Shop, 311 Fort. G2661.

ATTENTION VISITORS!
Imported woollens, infants and children's coats, blankets, shawls "Buntings" Royal Canadian Children's Shop. 310 St. 02661.

Chocolate
Coffee Caramels! With real coffee flavor! Countess de Charny, 1114 Broad.

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SYLVESTER O DRIVE LIMITED
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SCOTCH GRAIN SHOES
ART CHAPMAN LTD.
1113 Douglas (Next Geo. Straith)

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A NATIONAL HOUSING ACT 1/2 LOAN
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A BUILDER'S PROGRESSIVE LOAN
Established Over a Quarter of a Century
611 Fort St. Phone G1181

AGENTS FOR ALL NATIONAL HOUSING loans.
For a loan of \$2,500 to \$5,000 and pay about \$25 a month for principal, interest, taxes and insurance, and house is yours, clear title, in 15 years. See Pemberton & Son Ltd., 1113 Douglas. 1-22

AUTO LOANS
Cash advanced on security of your car for any purpose. Refinancing arranged if present payments too burdensome. Borrow in privacy—no endorsers required. Apply J. V. DOBBIE INSURANCE AGENCIES (Special Representatives for Campbell Auto Finance Company Limited).
113 Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, B.C.
Phones: Office E8024 Residence G2545

RESIDENTIAL—\$500 \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$2,500 to \$5,000 at 5%. Building loans acceptable. Will purchase agreements for sale. N. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd., 634 View, opp. Spencer's. 1-22

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS available for mortgage loans on real estate: \$500, \$750, \$1,000, \$1,250, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$2,500, \$3,000, \$3,500, \$4,000, \$4,500, \$5,000. Low interest; quick decisions. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad St. Phone G1171

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BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY
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Quick Decisions
BROWN BROS. LTD.
514-5 PEMBERTON BLDG. E 1183

A LOVELY HOME
Beautifully situated among the oak trees in one of the highest locations in Victoria. Fully modern home of five delightful rooms and concealed stair to two attic bedrooms. Has—Living-room, 16x20 ft., modern fireplace, French doors, best of hardwood floors; bedroom and bathroom in suite; modern kitchen; fireplace; basement, furnace, garage.
HALF-ACRE LOT
With excellent lawns, rockeries, fish-pool, etc. We repeat, this is lovely home and real.
\$3600
\$2000 Cash and Balance on Mortgage
SWINERTON & CO. LIMITED
629 BRIGHTON ST.
E 3022 Evenings, G 2663 or E 7362

OAK BAY
NEAR UPLANDS—Charming ultra modern stucco bungalow of six well-proportioned large rooms. Living-room with art brick and tile fireplace; dining-room. Polished oak floors throughout. Three bedrooms with large closets. Cove ceilings; den; four-piece bathroom with corner windows. Most up-to-date kitchen with every modern convenience. All copper piping. Garage in full cement basement. Beautiful location—in restricted area. One of the better-class homes. VIEWED BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. \$5750

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
611 FORT STREET PHONE G 1181

ADMIRALS ROAD
Near Gorge Road, a beautiful site of three-quarters of an acre; nicely treed. A building site has been cleared and stumps blown out. Price—\$425

HILLSIDE
Bright, clean little 3-room Cottage. On nice large lot with fruit trees. Half block from carline. Only \$850. All cash.

THE B.C. LAND
& INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
922 Government St. G 4115-6

VICTORIA REALTY

1235 GOVERNMENT
PHONE E7514

OAK BAY
Brand new stucco bungalow—entrance hall, large living-room with fireplace, dining, all with oak floors. Fully modern kitchen, two large bedrooms, four-piece bathroom. Full high basement, containing garage and furnace. Nice lot. A very fine home at a reasonable price.
\$4250
Night Phone E7035 - E 6311

LOOK!
If you intend building south of the avenue, in a good location, here is a wonderful opportunity to buy a lot at a sacrifice.
\$375

NEAR DEEP COVE
A good buy of five acres, with 40 fruit trees and a five-room house. See it at once.
\$2100

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Victoria's Headquarters for Leather Goods and Travel Accessories
McMARTIN'S, 716 1/2 St. (near Poodle Dog)

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FOR LOVELY CHINESE LINGERIE, HOUSECOATS, LINEN AND GIFTS
803 GOVERNMENT ST. (Belmont Bldg.)

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40c Roll—120 or 350 Size
WILLIAMSON & SON LTD.
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Developing, Printing, Enlarging
Films in at 9 a.m. Out at 5 p.m.

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FINEST QUALITY ENGLISH SILVER AND SHEPHERD PLATE
1023 FORT ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

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THE HOME OF TEN THOUSAND GIFTS
You Will Find These
At The Victoria Book and Stationery Co.
1002 Government St.

WEATERS
CASHMERE AND SHETLAND WEATERS
For Ladies and Gentlemen
GORDON ELLIS LTD., 1107 Government St.

WOMEN'S WEAR
THE LONDON SILK CO., 620 Fort
Visit This Store. See Our Splendid Stock of Woolen Goods. Very Special Values

Fred Smith & Co.
AUCTIONEERS AND VALUATORS
BLANSHARD STREET

Auction Sale
MONDAY at 2 p.m.
GOOD SELECTION
FURNITURE

Including: Very nice 3-piece Chesterfield suites, Occasional Chairs and Tables, Carpets and Rugs, Dinette Suite, Linoleum Rugs, Hall Mirrors, English Buggy, nice clean Bed, complete Chest Drawers, Range and Sawdust Burner, other Ranges, almost new Sawdust Burner, etc.

\$4500
Monday and Thursday at 2 p.m.
FRED SMITH & CO.
G 4913 Auctioneers

Auction Sale of Dairy Cows, Etc.
On Wednesday, July 30, at 1.30 p.m. Sharp
Having received instructions from William Stephenson, Colville Road, Esquimalt, I will sell to head of young high-producing Dairy Cows. Mostly all of them just freshened. Ten Veal Calves, one young Bull, Heavy Work Horse and Harness, Single Wagon, almost new; One-horse Mower, "MCD"; three Walking Plows, two Cultivators, set Harrows, Wheelbarrow, Barn Tools, etc. Milk Cows, Milk Bottles, Pails, etc. 25 tons of loose Hay.

A. H. McPHERSON
G 3597 Auctioneer

TENDER FOR INSTALLATION OF STEAM AND WARM AIR HEATING SYSTEMS, R.C.A.F. STATION, VANCOUVER, B.C.
SEALED TENDERS, enclosed in envelope marked "Tender No. 19-V-14—Installation of Steam and Warm Air Heating Systems, R.C.A.F. Station, Vancouver, B.C." and addressed to the Secretary, Department of Munitions and Supply, Ottawa, Ontario, will be received until 5.00 p.m. (E.D.S.T.) August 1, 1941.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department, and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein. These forms, together with the plans and specifications and form of contract, are on exhibition at the offices of the Department of Munitions and Supply, Ottawa, Ontario, and at the offices of the Officer Commanding Western Air Command, R.C.A.F. Station, Belmont House, Government Street, Victoria, B.C. at which office plans and specifications may be obtained upon a certified cheque of \$25.00 in the form of a certified cheque made payable to the Receiver General of Canada. This deposit will be remitted when the plans and specifications are returned in good condition.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, payable to the Receiver General of Canada, or Bearer Bonds as specified in the form of tender for ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the tender.

The cheque or bonds of the successful tenderer will be forfeited should he decline to enter into a contract for the work, or should he fail after accepting the contract to complete same in accordance with the plans and specifications.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

G. K. SHELLS, Deputy Minister, Department of Munitions and Supply, Ottawa, July 25, 1941.

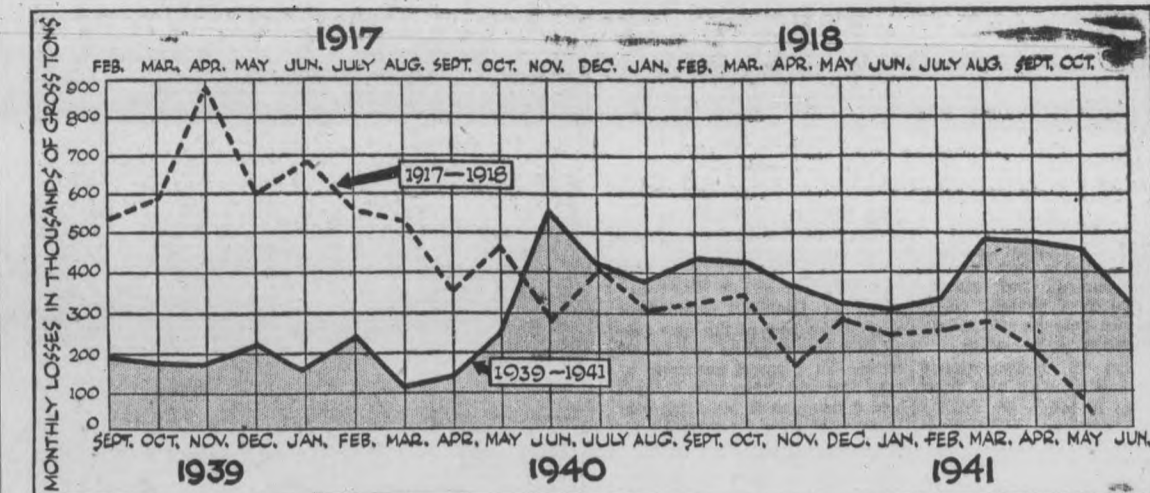
Tender No. 19-V-14

FOR SALE
Lot 64 (except the Easterly 50 ft. thereof), Victoria City, situate North side of Broughton Street, between Douglas and Blanshard Streets.
\$1500

AND
Lot 72 (except the Easterly 50 ft. thereof), Victoria City, situate South side of Fort Street, between Douglas and Blanshard Streets.
\$2500

For full particulars apply to
CITY LANDS DEPARTMENT,
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

July 26, 1941.



ALLIED SHIPPING LOSSES DROP SHARPLY AS PATROLS during current war with World War losses. British sources believe intensify—Chart compares British and allied shipping losses decrease for June shows way to further effectiveness of British and American patrols.

Weather, Golfers hot

20 Stars Whip Par

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The field and the weather literally "turned on the heat" on Keller course and the \$7,500 St. Paul open golf championship yesterday.

Through a first-round program which saw the temperature hold to an unrelenting 98 degrees, some 4,000 perspiring spectators saw no less than 20 players smash Keller's par 72 in a free-for-all fight in which three players carded five under par 67's to split opening day honors.

They were Joe Coria of St. Paul and Gene Battistoni of Norwood Park, Ill., both comparatively unknown professionals, and Jimmy Thomson of Chicago.

Mass, long a personage in golf's bigtime show and one of its longest hitters.

The 30 shots Coria took negotiating the out nine was an all-time tournament mark, six under par for the nine.

Only a shot off the pace were two veterans, Harry Cooper and big Ralph Guldahl.

Ben Hogan, leading money winner of the year and bidding for a 52nd straight tournament "in the money," was in a spot to challenge for the lead, his 70 being one of five turned in during the day.

After 70 shooters were Sam Snead, George Matson, John Revolta, and George Dawson, the latter acquiring the day's low amateur scoring laurels.

pense of third-seeded Dorothy May Bundy, 7-5, 6-0. Unranked Miss Bernhard sprang a mild surprise by ousting Helen Jacobs, the 32-year-old veteran, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0.

SEABRIGHT, N.J. (AP)—Bobby Riggs, fast reasserting himself as the game's top player, and up-and-coming Ted Schroeder yesterday became finalists in the 54th annual Seabright invitation tennis tournament.

While Riggs had a comparatively easy time with Gardner Mulloy, Schroeder went all out in a dramatic five-set battle to conquer Wayne Sabin 6-3, 6-7, 7-9, 1-6, 6-3. Riggs ousted Mulloy in four sets, 6-3, 6-0, 5-7, 6-2.

The finals berth in the women's singles fell to New Yorkers, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke and Helen Bernhard. Mrs. Cooke, the top-seeded feminine entrant, moved into the title round at the expense of Helen Jacobs.

DEPARTMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
PUBLIC NOTICE
Tenders for Charter for Gabriola Island Ferry

PURSUANT to the "Ferry Act," Section 4, Chapter 96 of the "Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1928," there is hereby offered to public competition a five-year charter to maintain and operate a ferry service between Gabriola Island and Nanaimo.

The said charter may be subject to renewal for a further term up to five years addition.

A fixed tariff for the various types of vehicles, passengers, etc., carried between these points has been set.

Sealed tenders for the proper official form marked "Tender for Gabriola Island Ferry Charter" and addressed to the Minister of Public Works, Victoria, will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, August 5, 1941, and will be opened in public in the office of the Minister at that time and date.

The Minister does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any tender.

Each Tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque made payable to the Receiver General of Public Works for the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00).

Full details, forms of tender, etc., may be obtained at the office of the undersigned or from the office of the Assistant District Engineer, Department of Public Works, Ladysmith, V.I.

A. DIXON, Deputy Minister and Chief Engineer, Department of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

GOVERNMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE
SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and marked on the face of the envelope, "Tender for Used Bricks in Pease's Brick and Tile Company Plant, Sidney Island," will be received up to noon, Friday, August 8, 1941, for the purchase of all used bricks in the Kiln, Dry Kiln, Boiler House, Smoke Stacks and Bunkhouse, located in the above-mentioned plant at Sidney Island. It will be necessary for the purchaser to demolish the above-mentioned structures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on any Canadian Chartered Bank for 10% of the purchase price. Should the tender be accepted the cheque will be held by the Department until the undertaking is completed. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

E. C. ROWEBOTTOM, Deputy Minister of Trade and Industry, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., July 26th, 1941.

Doubles Feature Northwest Tennis

SEATTLE (AP)—In a three and a half hour match, Jack Gurley and Emery Neale, Stanford University doubles team, battled up from a two-set deficit yesterday to defeat Harold Wagner, San Francisco, and Charles Hunt, Seattle, in a semifinal match of the Washington State tennis tournament. The score was 2-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Gurley of Sacramento and Neale, Portland, fraternity brothers at Stanford and playing as the Stanford second doubles team, pulled out the match in a bitterly-fought fifth set, which went two-all, three-all and four-all before they broke through.

In the women's singles, Helen Wright, Seattle, reached the finals with a 6-3, 6-2 win over Helen Gurley, Sacramento. Dorothy Head, San Francisco, won the other finalist berth day, defeating Joan Brooke, Santa Monica, Calif., 6-1, 6-3.

Daphne Buckell, Oakland, and John Murio, San Francisco, reached the semifinals of the mixed doubles with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Georgene and John Williams, Los Angeles. Another semifinal berth was filled by Monica Nolan, Cincinnati, and Harper Massie, Seattle, who beat Mrs. Golda Meyer Gross, Berkeley, and Nick Carter, San Francisco, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

The women's doubles team of Helen Gurley, Sacramento, and Dorothy Head, San Francisco, reached the finals with a 5-7, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Pat Greenup, Tacoma, and Joan Brooke, Santa Monica, Calif.

Mr. Hanson was met at the boat here yesterday afternoon by Herbert Anson, M.P.P., and Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown. The Conservative leader was accompanied by Lieut.-Col. A. C. Casselman, M.P. for Granville-Dundas, Conservative whip; J. Leonard O'Brien, M.P. for Northumberland, N.B.; R. A. Bell, his secretary, and A. C. Gibson of Fredericton, N.B.

Mr. Hanson said if things get worse there is nothing else to do but bring in conscription.

He believes that public opinion will force Prime Minister King to bring about full conscription.

"And public opinion is already making itself felt on the issue, especially in the west," he told the Times. "This is as it should be. I would not like to see conscription made a party issue. It would split the country from end to end. People would line up with their parties against their better judgment."

Mr. Hanson said if things get worse there is nothing else to do but bring in conscription.

BLAYLOCK STATEMENT
He displayed interest in the statement of S. G. Blaylock, president of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, who advocated conscription of everyone, either for work in industry or in the forces.

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Government Takes Over TCA Planes

WINNIPEG (CP)—D. B. Colyer, vice-president of Trans-Canada Airlines, today announced that effective August 1 the daily round TCA trip between Toronto, London and Windsor, in Ontario, will be discontinued.

He said the service reduction was necessitated because the Canadian government had requisitioned two TCA planes. Other TCA service may be affected by the requisitioning, he added.

The trips to be discontinued are the late evening run from Toronto at 10 P.M. (8 P.M.T.) and the morning flight from Windsor at 7.30 A.M. (5.30 P.M.T.).

The aircraft requisitioned by the government are Lockheed 14's—large silver machines which carry 10 passengers and a crew of three.

TCA officials here said that Ottawa asked only for two ships. They added that there had been no indication that additional ships would be requested, at least for the present.

Air Tickets

Northern Pacific Travel Bureau
912 Government St. E 0222

We specialize in CLEARING SETTLERS' EFFECTS, Arranging Export shipments

D. D. McTavish & Co. Ltd.
912 Government St. E 3913

Canada's Navy Gets Another Warship

While whistles screeched and hundreds cheered, H.M.C.S. Dundas, newest corvette for the Royal Canadian Navy, slid into the water yesterday.

Mrs. E. V. Finland, wife of Flying Officer Finland, M.P.P., christened the trim grey craft. With direct and well-placed aim she smacked a beribboned bottle of Canadian champagne against the bow of the new vessel as it started on its way to salt water. In a smart ensemble of navy blue and white, Mrs. Finland held a bouquet of pink roses as she performed the ceremony.

FINE LAUNCHING

The Jack at her prow and the white ensign of British navies at her stern, the Dundas made a perfect run to water. Workmen on her decks waved their caps and cheered and navy officers said "a perfect launching."

GIRLS ON DECK

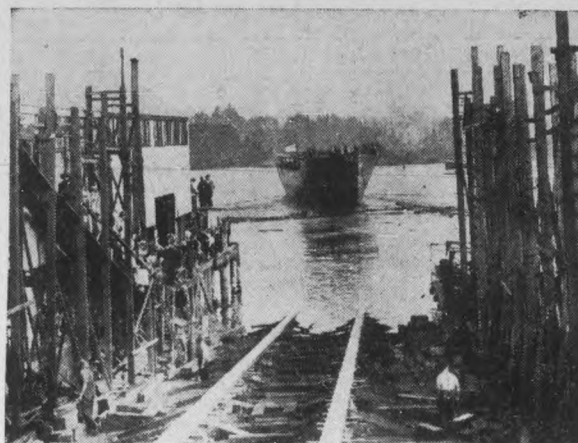
On the Dundas as she plunged into the salt were two pretty girls—Kay Freestone and Barbara Winslow. Not often are women on the decks of a warship as she is launched.

Rev. Arthur Bischlager, Anglican chaplain to the navy, blessed the new vessel. He dedicated it "for service in a right cause," and chose the psalm, "They that go down to the sea in ships and occupy their business in great waters."

At a brief reception, when the launching party and senior workmen were entertained, H. S. Hamill proposed the toast to H.M.C.S. Dundas. He said he felt



Mrs. E. V. Finland well and truly launches Dundas.



H.M.C.S. Dundas, gay with flags, slips into water.

sure the ship would prove a credit to the men who built her.

Engineer-Capt. A. D. M. Curry, R.C.N., thanked the builders for a good job, for "giving us the ships that are so badly needed."

Mrs. Hamill proposed the toast to the sponsor. "At the same time we hope for a long brilliant career for H.M.C.S. Dundas, and we wish her officers and men the best of luck."

LUCKY SHIP

Mrs. Finland said "today has been the thrill of my life—I've always been a lucky person, and I hope some of my luck will follow the Dundas, and that she'll stay afloat and return home, having done a good job."

Among those on the launching platform were Squadron Leader S. Anderson, representing Group Capt. C. R. Slemmon, Mrs. Anderson; Lieut.-Col. Hugh Allen, representing Major-Gen. R. O. Alexander, and Mrs. Allan; Commander J. M. Grant, C.O., H.M.C.S. Royal Roads, and Mrs. Grant; Commander and Mrs. H. W. S. Soudy, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. C. H. Hudson, Lieut.-Commander (E) and Mrs. G. Hull, Capt. R. W. McMurray, R.N.R.; Major and Mrs. Harold Bray; Shipwright-Commander and Mrs. C. H. Brown, Surgeon-Commander and Mrs. A. G. Laroche, Wing-Commander and Mrs. C. L. Tregarten.

B.C. Leads in Cadet Training

For eight years—from 1932 to 1940—cadet corps in Canada existed only as the unwanted stepchildren of the army.

Then the Dominion woke up to the urgent need of a youth crusade, and in one short year British Columbia has taken the lead in all Canada and stepped into the vanguard of youth training.

It wasn't done, however, without careful organization, hard work and enthusiastic devotion to the cause of cadet work. And it would have failed to attain the amazing success it has without the complete co-operation of boys in British Columbia schools and the staffs of the schools.

Major W. R. Critchley, D.S.O., district cadet officer, who has recently returned from an inspection trip covering 5,800 miles in the province, pays high tribute to this co-operation.

"It is due largely to the enthusiasm and initiative of the boys themselves," coupled with the splendid work of school staffs and instructors," he said.

The story behind the swift spread of the cadet movement is one of almost incredible speed in development. In September, 1939, British Columbia had 27 cadet corps with a personnel of approximately 2,700. At the end of June last Major Critchley reported 103 corps, and a total strength of 14,200 cadets. His inspection tour covered 85 different corps throughout the province.

"I cannot speak too highly of the enthusiastic response, both

by the youngsters themselves and all who have contributed to bringing British Columbia's cadet corps to such a state of proficiency," Major Critchley said.

"The phenomenal growth of the movement in the period under review has been tremendous, and has strained our resources to cope with it. However, the initiative shown by the cadets—many of them under 15 years of age—has been an ample reward."

"Already the cadet corps of British Columbia schools, the Air Cadet Wing, Sea Cadets and Military Cadet Corps have many former members in the armed services of their country. They have a truly enviable esprit des corps, and assure Canada of a trained and enthusiastic body of patriotic Canadians ready to meet any future emergency."

ONLY 2 SHIPS REPORTED SUNK

By the Canadian Press

The blackout on news of the war continued in the week ended July 26, with only two vessels, the 3,174-ton British ship *Malvernian* and the 4,765-ton Norwegian steamship *Vigrid*, reported sunk.

Maritime circles in New York listed a group of six ships totaling 53,234 tons, including the 16,082-ton Netherlands liner *Pennland*, as sunk in April in the evacuation of Greece. It was the first information as to specific ships sunk in that battle, but the total tonnage was included in the British Admiralty's official summary for April.

Halibut Liver Oil Plant at Rupert

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—The plant established by Prince Rupert halibut boat owners and fishermen for the processing of halibut livers into halibut liver oil went into production here toward the end of July.

Boat owners and fishermen built their own processing plant at the start of this season when they failed to obtain satisfactory bids from the pharmaceutical firms for the liver of their fish. Since then machinery has been obtained and the plant installed in the east end of the government wharf.

Under the direction of Kenneth Harding, formerly of the scientific staff of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station, the plant has been operating at full speed with ample supplies of raw material consisting of livers which have been brought in since the opening of the 1941 halibut season.

New York List

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market Saturday kept its feet on the ground in the face of the latest international shift involving an assets "freezing" war between the United States and Britain on one hand Japan on the other.

While many leaders failed to do anything marketwide, an assortment of specialties shot up as much as two points or so, some to new highs for the year.

The Canadian list appeared to be unaffected by the Far East news. International Nickel and Distillers Seagram were on the upside.

Shares in new high territory for 1941 included Industrial Rayon, Celanese, Burlington Mills and Schenley. Others up most of the time were Rayonier, Savage Arms, U.S. Industrial Alcohol, Dupont, Eastman Kodak, Patino Mines, U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible Steel, Youngstown Sheet, U.S. Rubber and American Airlines.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow-Jones Averages closed today as follows:

30 Industrials — 128.70, up .64
20 Ralls — 30.07, up .64
20 Utilities — 18.59, up .07
Total sales—360,000 shares.

	Close	Change
American Can	90 1/2	1/2
American Tobacco	70 1/2	1/2
American Smelter	45	1/2
American Tel. and Tel.	154	1/2
Anaconda Copper	29 1/2	1/2
B. and O. Railway	29 1/2	1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	14 1/2	1/2
Bendix Aviation	39 1/2	1/2
Bethlehem Steel	77 1/2	1/2
Borden	19 1/2	1/2
Canadian Pacific Railway	4 1/2	1/2
Chrysler	56 1/2	1/2
Consolidated Edison	19 1/2	1/2
Curtis Wright	8 1/2	1/2
Dupont	157	1/2
Eastman Kodak	142	1/2
Freight Texas	39 1/2	1/2
General Foods	39 1/2	1/2
General Electric	32 1/2	1/2
General Motors	39 1/2	1/2
Great Northern	27 1/2	1/2
Howe Sound	3 1/2	1/2
International T. and T.	27 1/2	1/2
International Nickel	27 1/2	1/2
Kennecott Copper	39 1/2	1/2
Montgomery Ward	3 1/2	1/2
Nash Kelvinox	13 1/2	1/2
New York Central	12 1/2	1/2
Pennsylvania Railway	24 1/2	1/2
U.S. Rubber	45 1/2	1/2
Pullman	29	1/2
Radio	44 1/2	1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	45	1/2
Studebaker	45 1/2	1/2
Swingline	37 1/2	1/2
Texas Gulf	37 1/2	1/2
Union Carbide	78 1/2	1/2
Union Oil California	78 1/2	1/2
Union Pacific	81 1/2	1/2
United Aircraft	42 1/2	1/2
U.S. Steel	59 1/2	1/2
Westinghouse Electric	92 1/2	1/2
Western Union	70 1/2	1/2
Woolworth	30	1/2
Yellow Truck	45 1/2	1/2

Power Slides

MONTREAL (CP)—A dull action and steady prices marked the trade on the Stock Exchange Saturday in the final session of the week.

Moderate demands for Brazilian at 8 have contributed for three days but failed to move the issue. Montreal Power slipped down the minimum fraction to 2 1/2%.

National Steel Car lost 1/2 to 3/4.

(By James Richardson and Sons)	Bid	Asked
Algoma Steel com.	8 1/2	8 3/4
Do. pfd.	8 1/2	8 3/4
Associated Brew. com.	16 1/2	17
Do. pfd.	16 1/2	17
Bathurst Paper	11 1/2	12 1/2
Building Products	14 1/2	15 1/2
Canada Northern Power	4 1/2	5 1/2
Canada Steamships	4 1/2	5 1/2
Do. pfd.	22 1/2	23 1/2
Canadian Alkali A	2 1/2	3 1/2
Canada Car and Foundry	6 1/2	7 1/2
Do. pfd.	22 1/2	23 1/2
Canadian Celanese com.	25	26 1/2
Do. pfd.	117	118 1/2
Canadian Converters	17 1/2	18 1/2
C.P.R. com.	5 1/2	6 1/2
Cockshutt Plov	4 1/2	5 1/2
Consolidated Smelters	23 1/2	24 1/2
Crown Cork	23 1/2	24 1/2
Distillers Seagrams com.	22 1/2	23 1/2
Dominion Bridge	19 1/2	20 1/2
Dominion Coal pfd.	19 1/2	20 1/2
Dominion Steel and Coal B	7 1/2	8 1/2
Dominion Tar	4 1/2	5 1/2
Do. pfd.	82 1/2	83 1/2
Dominion Textiles	73 1/2	74 1/2
Gatineau Power pfd.	70 1/2	71 1/2
General Steel Wares com.	4 1/2	5 1/2
Hollinger	12 1/2	13 1/2
Howard Smith	12 1/2	13 1/2
Do. pfd.	12 1/2	13 1/2
Hudson Bay, M. and S.	26 1/2	27 1/2
International Nickel	34 1/2	35 1/2
International Petroleum	12 1/2	13 1/2
Lake of the Woods	14 1/2	15 1/2
Massey Harris	14 1/2	15 1/2
Montreal Cottons pfd.	11 1/2	12 1/2
Montreal Power	2 1/2	3 1/2
National Breweries	36 1/2	37 1/2
National Steel Car	36 1/2	37 1/2
Noranda	56 1/2	57 1/2
Oakville	5 1/2	6 1/2
Ottawa Power	5 1/2	6 1/2
Pennams	48 1/2	49 1/2
Poway Corporation	4 1/2	5 1/2
Price Bros.	9 1/2	10 1/2
Do. pfd.	66 1/2	67 1/2
St. Lawrence Paper pfd.	34 1/2	35 1/2
Shawinigan Paper pfd.	34 1/2	35 1/2
Steel of Canada	62 1/2	63 1/2
Do. pfd.	68 1/2	69 1/2
United Steel	3 1/2	4 1/2
CURB	75	80
Abilubi	8 1/2	9 1/2
Do. pfd.	8 1/2	9 1/2
Asbestos	18 1/2	19 1/2
Bathurst B.	2 1/2	3 1/2
Brevets and Distillers	2 1/2	3 1/2
Canada and Dominion Sugar	22 1/2	23 1/2
Canada Maltine	32 1/2	33 1/2
Canadian Breweries	75 1/2	76 1/2
Canadian Vickers	3 1/2	4 1/2
Commercial Alcohols	160	160 1/2
Consolidated Paper	3 1/2	4 1/2
Cub Aircraft	70	70 1/2
Dominion A	180	200 1/2
Fairchild	4 1/2	5 1/2
Fleet Aircraft	4 1/2	5 1/2
Ford A	15 1/2	16 1/2
Fraser Company	8 1/2	9 1/2
Massey Harris pfd.	45	45 1/2
McCord Macdonald pfd.	87	89 1/2
Payco	10 1/2	11 1/2
Royalite Oil	20 1/2	21 1/2
Ram Walker	41 1/2	42 1/2
Do. pfd.	19 1/2	20 1/2
BANKS	145	145 1/2
Commerce	182	186 1/2
Montreal	182	186 1/2
Nationale	140	140 1/2

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Radio	44 1/2	1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	45	1/2
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Swingline	37 1/2	1/2
Texas Gulf	37 1/2	1/2
Union Carbide	78 1/2	1/2
Union Oil California	78 1/2	1/2
Union Pacific	81 1/2	1/2
United Aircraft	42 1/2	1/2
U.S. Steel	59 1/2	1/2
Westinghouse Electric	92 1/2	1/2
Western Union	70 1/2	1/2
Woolworth	30	1/2
Yellow Truck	45 1/2	1/2

Reach New Highs

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto Stock Market finished the week Saturday on a note of general strength.

Kerr-Addison firmed 5 cents to 4.55, a new high for the year, and Preston gained 5 to 3.40.

Waite-Amulet advanced 25 cents to 4.40, a new high for the year, and Pend Oreille at 1.64 was up 9 cents. Small gains were posted by Aldermac, Normetal, Hudson Bay and Steep Rock.

In the western oils, gains showed for Commonwealth and Calmont and minor losses for Home, Davies and Okalta.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	15 1/2	16 1/2
B.C. Oil	15 1/2	16 1/2
B.C. Power A	24 1/2	25 1/2
Burlington Steel	9 1/2	10 1/2
Can. Car and Foundry pfd.	24 1/2	25 1/2
Canadian Pacific Railway	4 1/2	5 1/2
Can. Steel and Foundry pfd.	24 1/2	25 1/2
Cosmos Imp. Mills	25 1/2	26 1/2
Can. Paper	24 1/2	25 1/2
Dominion Bridge	24 1/2	25 1/2
Dom. Steel and Coal B	7 1/2	8 1/2
For. Canada A	146 1/2	147 1/2
Gatineau Power 5% pfd.	71 1/2	72 1/2
Gatineau Power	6 1/2	7 1/2
Goodwin Tire	9 1/2	10 1/2
Imperial Oil	9 1/2	10 1/2
Imperial Tobacco	12 1/2	13 1/2
Inter. Metal Indus. 6% pfd.	97 1/2	98 1/2
Do. A	8 1/2	9 1/2
Inter. Petroleum	13 1/2	14 1/2
Montreal L. H. and P.	45 1/2	46 1/2
Moore Corp.	45 1/2	46 1/2
National Steel Car	36 1/2	37 1/2
Shawinigan W. and P.	13 1/2	14 1/2
Steel of Canada	63 1/2	64 1/2
West. Walker G. and W.	41 1/2	42 1/2

(By Hagar Investments Ltd.)

Goodyear Tire	71	-
Imperial Oil	9 1/2	9 1/2
Imperial Tobacco	12 1/2	14
Inter. Metal Indus. 6% pfd.	97	99
Do. A	8 1/2	9
Inter. Petroleum	13 1/2	14
Montreal L. H. and P.	21 1/2	23
Moore Corp.	45	43 1/2
National Steel Car	-	36 1/2
Shawinigan W. and P.	13 1/2	-
Steel of Canada	63 1/2	65
Hiram Walker G. and W.	41 1/2	-
(By Hagar Investments Ltd.)		
	Bid.	Asked

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse will conduct the morning service tomorrow. In the evening Rev. J. Richmond Craig of Ottawa will be the guest preacher.

The music for the day will include morning anthem by the choir, "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom and Thanks." Miss Peggy Walton will sing the "Twenty-third Psalm." The choir will be heard in the evening in the anthem, "Great and Marvelous," and Mrs. G. A. B. Hall will be the soloist. Madame Lugin-Fahey will give a recital of sacred music at the close of the evening service at 9.

FAIRFIELD

Rev. Richmond Craig, outstanding minister of the United Church, will occupy the pulpit tomorrow morning.

Mr. Craig is noted for his humanitarian work among the underprivileged, and for his keen interest in public affairs. For years he has championed the cause of social reform, and directed militant missions for real Christian leadership among Canada's administrative bodies.

In speaking at Fairfield United Church, Mr. Craig is coming back to a pastorate that he occupied for a year before going to St. James' Church at Ottawa. His subject for the morning service will be "Among My Memories."

The soloist will be Robert Husband, tenor, who will sing "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes."

CENTENNIAL

Rev. John Turner will deliver gospel messages at the 11 and 7.30 services tomorrow.

In the morning Miss Dorothy Parsons will give a solo, "O Lord Most Holy." Mrs. F. Leech will be the soloist in the evening.

Sunday school will meet at 9.45.

BELMONT UNITED

Morning service at 11 tomorrow will be conducted by Prof. E. S. Farr. There will be no evening service.

On Sunday, August 3, the church's new pastor, Rev. H. W. Kerley, will start his ministry and will preach morning and evening.

JAMES BAY—VICTORIA WEST
The pastor, Rev. J. C. Jackson, will conduct the morning service at Victoria West at 11. The sermon subject will be "Faith and Life's Adventure."

In the evening at 7.30 Mr. Jackson will preach at James Bay Church.

ST. AIDAN'S

Rev. T. Griffiths will preach morning and evening at Mt. Tolmie. Morning anthem will be "God So Loved the World," and Miss Barbara Dawson will sing a solo. Evening anthem, "Still, Still With Thee," and a solo by Mrs. J. C. Williams.

WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult classes for men and women will meet at 10 tomorrow. Public worship will follow at 11.15 when Rev. W. Allan will minister. Miss M. Boorman will be guest soloist. The mid-week meeting for prayer and Scripture study will be held in the school auditorium Wednesday evening at 8.

GARDEN CITY

Sunday school will hold open session tomorrow afternoon at 2.15. Evening service will commence at 7.30. Rev. W. Allan will preach. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered. Under leadership of J. Jones the choir will render the anthem: "They That Be Wise Shall Shine As the Brightness."



ANGELIC SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Seventh Sunday After Trinity

HOLY COMMUNION—8 and 9.30 a.m.

MATINS—11 o'clock

Preacher, the Dean

EVENSONG—7.30 o'clock

Preacher, the Dean

ST. JOHN'S

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
Preacher—The Bishop of Columbia
7.30 o'clock—Evening
Preacher—The Bishop of Columbia
7.10 p.m.—Organ Recital, Ian Galliford

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.
Assistant, Rev. Cyril Venables, L.Th.
Holy Communion 8 o'clock
Children's Service 9.45 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock

FIRST UNITED

Both services tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson. In the morning he will preach on "Their Backs to the Light" and in the evening on "The Optimistic Note." Special music will include solo in the morning by Mrs. G. A. B. Hall entitled "The Voice in the Wilderness" and in the evening a solo by Mrs. R. H. Nash, entitled "The Ninety-first Psalm." Special invitation is extended to all visitors.

OAK BAY

Rev. R. McElroy Thompson of Metropolitan United Church, Edmonton, will be guest preacher at the morning service tomorrow. His subject will be "Foundations of Our Hope."

The soloist for this service will be Miss Jean Glendinning, who will sing "Come Unto Me." There will be no evening service.

Spiritualist

FIRST SPIRITUALIST

At Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, tomorrow, Rev. Bernard Rodin will take the services. In the morning at 11, the subject will be "Hereditary Influences and Character Healing and Messages." At 7.15, song service and violin selections. At 7.30 the subject will be "How Spirits Prophecy," followed by clairvoyant messages. On Monday at 8 in the Victoria Women's Institute Rooms, 635 Fort Street, psychometry and on Tuesday afternoon at 3, in the S.O.E. Hall, message meeting. On Wednesday at 7.45, unfoldment class.

OPEN DOOR

Tomorrow, at 714 Cormorant Street, an inspirational address will be given at 7.30 by Rev. Walter Holder, "Worlds of Illusion," with messages at the close. On Monday, at 7.45, transpsychometry circle in charge of Mr. Holder. On Thursday, message and healing circle.

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis will meet tomorrow at 1416 Douglas Street. At 7.30 the guest speaker will be A. Jackson, Toronto, who will give an address on "What Is Eternity?" The soloist is J. W. Buckler, who will sing "Love Eternal," by Stephen Adams. Messages will be given at the close.

On Monday at 8 a message meeting in charge of Mr. Jackson will be held at 1042 Balmoral Road. The church will be closed during the month of August.

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Truth" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon. The golden text is: "O praise the Lord, all ye nations . . . for His merciful kindness is great toward us; and the truth of the Lord endureth forever" (Psalms 117: 1, 2).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The voice of God in behalf of the African slave was still echoing in our land, when the voice of the herald of this new crusade sounded the keynote of universal freedom, asking a fuller acknowledgement of the rights of man as a Son of God, demanding that the fetters of sin, sickness, and death be stricken from the human mind and that its freedom be won, not through human warfare, not with bayonet and blood, but through Christ's divine Science."

Salvation Army

CITADEL

Adjutant James Habbkirk, superintendent of social work in Greater Victoria, will lead the morning holiness meeting tomorrow at 11. Sunday school will be held at 2. Major and Mrs. Wm. Martin, commanding officers at Orillia, Ont., who are spending their furlough with relatives in Victoria, will lead the evening meeting at 7.30. An eventide service will be led by Adjutant J. Nelson of the Three Services Canteen, corner of Yates and Douglas, following the Citadel meeting. The major will speak on "In the Spirit on the Lord's Day."

VICTORIA WEST

Adjutant Marjorie Fennie, commanding officer, will lead the holiness meeting at 11 tomorrow in the hall, corner of Catherine and Edward Streets. Cadet Lilie Halstead will lead the 7.30 meeting. Sunday school will be at 2.30. A public week-night meeting is held each Thursday at 8.

Forever five seconds elapsing between a lightning flash and the resulting thunder, the strike is one mile away.

Vacation Bible School



The vacation Bible school held each year at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church for any youngsters of Victoria West district, closed yesterday after a term of 10 days. The school was held from 9.30 to 12 noon each morning. Closing exercises yesterday included reading of verses, singing of hymns and a display of handwork by the youngsters. In charge of the school was Mrs. F. J. Martens. Minister of St. Paul's is Rev. James Hyde.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH

Tomorrow morning there will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at 8 and 9.30.

The dean will be the preacher in the morning at 11 and again at evensong at 7.30.

Holy Communion will be celebrated as usual on Tuesday morning at 11 and on Thursday at 8.

ST. BARNABAS

The services tomorrow, seventh Sunday after Trinity, will be: Holy Communion at 8, choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7.30. Daily at 8 Holy Eucharist, and on Wednesday evening special service of intercession.

ST. JOHN'S

The Bishop of Columbia will again be the preacher at morning prayer at 11 and also at evensong at 7.30 tomorrow, when he will conclude his series of sermons on "Religion and Life."

At 8 there will be a service of Holy Communion, and at 7.10 an organ recital by Ian Galliford, who will play "Grand Choeur," "Adoration" and "Andante Tranquillo."

On Thursday Holy Communion at 10.30 and intercession at 7.30.

ST. MARY'S

The services at St. Mary's Oak Bay, tomorrow will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11 and evensong with sermon at 7. Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn will preach morning and evening. At 9.45 there will be a 30-minute service for boys and girls, also adults who may find the time convenient. W. C. Gelling will be in charge. Weekly service of intercessions Tuesday morning at 10.30 and on Thursday the mid-week celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions.

ST. ALBAN'S

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion and intercession at 11, evensong at 7. Holy Communion each Wednesday at 10.30. Rev. F. Comley.

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Holy Communion at 8 tomorrow, matins and sermon at 11, evensong at 7.30. On Tuesday intercessions at 7.30. Rev. Alfred S. Lord.

ST. MARK'S

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins at 11, evensong at 7. Rev. Owen L. Jull in charge.

ST. COLUMBA

Holy Communion tomorrow at 9.30. Rev. St. John Payne. Evensong at 7.30. H. N. Smith, Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcox.

ST. MATTHIAS

The services tomorrow will be Holy Communion at 8, matins at 11 and evensong at 7.30.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK
The only service to be held tomorrow will be Matins and Holy Communion at 11; Rev. St. J. Payne.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS
Holy Communion at 8, matins, intercessions and sermon at 11. Rev. Canon Stocken.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD
Evensong tomorrow at 7, preacher, Ven. F. C. Cornish.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD
Matins tomorrow at 11, preacher, Ven. F. C. Cornish.

ST. LUKE'S

Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8, matins at 11, Rev. F. Pike. Evensong at 7.30. Rev. F. G. Burges-Browne.

CADBORO BAY MISSION
St. George's Mission, Cadboro Bay: Evensong at 7.30 tomorrow.

SOUTH SAANICH

St. Stephen's, Mount Newton, Holy Communion at 8.30, matins and sermon at 11.30, Rev. Warren N. Turner.

St. Mary's, Saanichton, matins and sermon at 10.30.

JAMES ISLAND

Evensong and sermon at 8.

British-Israel

VICTORIA BRANCH

Victoria headquarters of the British-Israel World Federation will hold its usual public weekly meeting in the lower hall First Baptist Church Tuesday at 8, when a special service of prayer for "our cause, our forces and our leaders, and of thanksgiving for the many and great blessings God has given us," will be held.

SINGING EVANGELIST TO APPEAR HERE

Walter H. Bundy, of Kissimmee, Fla., Mission, former member of the faculty of the University of California, widely traveled lecturer, writer and singer, will



WALTER H. BUNDY

deliver addresses in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium tomorrow.

At 2.30 Mr. Bundy will speak of "The Present World Crisis and the Return of a Triumphant Christ."

An evening session will commence at 8.30, when the subject matter will deal with such vital questions as the following: "After the war, whose world will it be?"

"Do you understand why God does not stop the present disastrous crusade of slaughter and despair?"

"Do you know what the Scriptures definitely promise after this chaos?"

"Do the Scriptures give you definite comfort and hope in view of present-day happenings?"

TO INDUCT PASTOR AT THE ALBERNIS

The Presbytery of Victoria, United Church of Canada will induct Rev. F. G. Gough into the pastoral charge of Alberni-Port Alberni on Friday next, August 1 at 8 in the Alberni United Church. The chairman of Presbytery, Rev. T. Griffiths, will conduct the induction service. The address will be given by Rev. T. W. Reed of St. Andrew's United Church, Nanaimo.

BRITISH WAR ART MAY COME WEST

By GLADYS ARNOLD

OTTAWA (CP)—The collection of paintings, photographs, posters, cartoons and examples of camouflage known as "Britain at War" and now on exhibit in New York is coming to Canada. H. O. McCurry, director of the National Gallery, announced today.

"The exhibit will come to Ottawa as soon as it closes in New York," Mr. McCurry told the Canadian Press. "We expect it to open here in October and the high commissioner for the United Kingdom (Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald) will officiate."

"It will go to Toronto for November and Montreal for December, and it is hoped that after the first of the year it can go to some of the western cities."

Sir Kenneth Clark, director of

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

The services tomorrow morning and evening will be conducted by Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean, who returned during the week from Portland, Ore., where he occupied the pulpit of Westminster Presbyterian Church on a goodwill exchange with the minister. Mr. McLean will speak on two subjects of present day significance, dealing in the morning with "Belief in God in This Day of War." The evening subject will be "Freedom and Bondage."

The choir's numbers in the morning will be: Anthem, "Come Unto Me, Ye Weary," with Mrs. A. Ward taking the solo part. Mr. Trevett, soloist, will sing "Behold There Shall Be a Day." At the evening service Mrs. A. Ward, soloist, will sing "God Knew My Need," and the anthem will be, "The Day Thou Gavest."

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde will preach tomorrow morning on the subject "David's Warriors and Their Virtues." In the evening the subject will be "God's All Sufficiency for All of Man's Need." Sunday school will meet at 9.45; Esquimalt school at 2.

GORGE

Sunday school at 9.45, morning service at 11.00. Rev. George Marrs of La Grande, Ore., will be the speaker, his subject being "Engraved Upon the Hands of Our God."

Evening service at 7.30, song service at 7.15. H. L. Hopkins will take as his subject "Before the Millennium, One More Gentle Power."

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach tomorrow at both services. In the morning his sermon subject will be "God's Finishing Touches," the theme being based upon Psalm 138:8. At the evening gathering, Mr. Reynolds will speak on "The Waiting Figures." Gen. 4:20.

Arthur Jackman will be the soloist at the morning service, singing Gounod's "The King of Love," and in the evening a male quartette, N. Duckworth, S. Newberry, A. Pearson and J. Sloan, will sing "Harbor of Love."

CENTRAL

In the absence of the pastor, Dr. J. B. Rowell, services tomorrow will be conducted by William Sloan. The theme of the morning message at 11 will be "The Fellowship to Which All Christians Are Called—A God-planned Place with a God-planned Program." A special invitation is given to all young people to attend the evening service at 7.30 when the message will be "Human Reactions to the Grace of Christ Amid the Thoughtlessness Ages and You."

EMMANUEL

The services of worship at Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. W. L. McKay.

At the morning service Mr. McKay will give a special message, his topic being "Cross-bearing," Miss Esther Dicker and Miss Florence Rowley will sing "He Did Not Die in Vain."

At the evening service the pastor will continue the series

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL, Courtney Street—Morning, 11; evening, 7.30; subject, "The Faith of the Seven Churches." All welcome.

SHRINE HALL, VIEW STREET—SUNDAY morning service at 11.

GOSPEL HALLS

PETHESDA, 1900 OAK BAY AVENUE. Sunday, 9.30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes; 11 a.m., The Lord's Supper; 7.15 p.m., service of songs; 7.30 p.m., the Gospel; preacher, Mr. Bert Olson; a Baptism of Believers at the close of meeting. Service Wednesday, 7.45 p.m., missionary prayer meeting.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 2815 CEDAR Hill Road. Sunday, 9.45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship; Breaking of Bread; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. W. Alexander, Vancouver; Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer and ministry.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 925 PANDORA AVENUE—Sunday school and Bible class, 9.45 a.m. The Gospel will be preached at 7.30 p.m. Bright Gospel songs at 7.15; speaker, Mr. J. Phillips; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible reading; Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting. You are cordially invited.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—Blenhard and Queens. Services on Sundays, 11 a.m., 7.45 p.m.; Sunday school at 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jansen.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1829 Fern St., off Fort; Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST, S.O.E. HALL, 1216 Broad Street, 11 a.m. Rev. B. Rodin; address and messages; Monday, 7.45, psychometry, 830 Fort St.; Tuesday, 3 p.m., messages.

MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1416 DOUGLAS Street; 7.30, Mr. A. Jackson, Toronto. Monday, 8 messages, 1042 Balmoral.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 714 Cormorant Street, 7.30 p.m.; inspirational address by Rev. Walter Holder; Monday, 7.45, trance-psychometry.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Room 129 Pemberton Building; Public meeting Monday, 8 p.m.; subject, "Personality, the Mask."

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra and Balmoral Road
REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D., Minister
REV. FRED W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Pastor
MISS MARIE McDOUGALL, Deaconess

Guest Speaker, REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.

PUBLIC WORSHIP

11 a.m.—"THEIR BACKS ARE TO THE LIGHT"
7.30 p.m.—"THE OPTIMISTIC NOTE"
Special Music . . . A Cordial Welcome to All Visitors

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor, REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.

11 a.m.—DR. A. E. WHITEHOUSE

7.30 p.m.—REV. J. RICHMOND CRAIG (Ottawa)
9 p.m.—SACRED RECITAL—Madame Lugin-Fahey

OAK BAY UNITED

Corner Granite and Mitchell
MORNING SERVICE AT 11 O'CLOCK
Guest Preacher—
REV. R. McELROY THOMPSON
of Edmonton
NO EVENING SERVICE

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road near Government Street
Pastor, REV. JOHN TURNER
Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Morning soloist, Miss Dorothy Parsons
Evening soloist, Mrs. F. Leech
Sunday School—9.45 o'clock

of sermons on "The Lord's Prayer," the fifth sermon topic being "A Prayer for Forgiveness." At this service the young ladies' quartette will sing "Lead, Kindly Light." Members of the B.Y.P.U. and young people are invited to the evening service.

Special meetings for the week include the midweek service for prayer and fellowship Tuesday evening at 8. Sunday school will be held during the summer at 9.45 each Sunday morning. Rev. John Scott, Chilliwack, will be the pulpit guest during August.



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsoke Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Be"

Saint Andrew's

PRESBYTERIAN
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister
REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster—
C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—
"BELIEF IN GOD IN THIS DAY OF WAR"

7.30 p.m.—
"FREEDOM AND BONDAGE"

The Minister at Both Services
WE WELCOME VISITORS

11 a.m.—
"FREEDOM AND BONDAGE"

7.30 p.m.—
"FREEDOM AND BONDAGE"

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Over All Lines

A tourist official gives solemn assurance that this one is true. An American woman rode in her private limousine from the Seattle boat straight up the driveway to the Parliament Buildings. Her uniformed chauffeur halted the car before the main entrance and tried to carry her luggage inside. She had taken the government buildings for the Empress Hotel.

In a drive to utilize coarse fish for food, British authorities are sponsoring a scheme to net thousands of small perch from Windermere. They are marketed as a substitute for sardines.

Several seaside resorts at Blackpool, England, are rationing summer holidays. They won't book rooms for more than a fortnight to prevent selfish people from monopolizing accommodations wanted by war workers on short leave.

When John Stevenson of Parramatta, New South Wales, entered hospital for treatment of nose and eye trouble he grumbled because he was not allowed his daily swim. His chart showed his age as 101.

Patrick Lucas Hamilton, an Irishman who lives at Pleasant Point, New Zealand, recently celebrated his 111th birthday.

The war's oldest bridegroom in England is Alfred Seymour, retired farmer of Little Waltham, Essex. At 95, he married a 63-year-old housekeeper, Mrs. Helen Woods. She is his fourth wife.

A black tracker from the frontier region of Australia said this was his ambition when he visited Sydney: "I like most big salt water river, but no taste him yet. Next week friend take me Bondi Beach and I drink whole billify."

During a Merseyside air raid six people were saved when two adjoining houses crumpled on top of their indoor Morrison shelter. The shelter withstood the weight of the two buildings.

When a Nazi raider flew over a northeast coast town in England recently, bullets from its machine guns tore through the cloth of a man's trousers without injuring the man.

A Women's Auxiliary Air Force recruiting station in London has a novel way of getting recruits. Prospective members put their heads through a hole and a reflecting mirror shows them just how they will look in a uniform.

A man in London was fined £5 for unlawful possession of 500 razor blades and 14 bottles of perfume; 400 of the blades were found in his socks.

Because there are so few shaves ordered and the cost of hot water is high, many barber shops in London are now displaying "no shaving" signs.

There is a shortage of bottled beer in London but plenty of draught. Some hotelmen are considering asking customers to bring their own glasses, due to wholesale pilfering.

At Bury St. Edmunds, England, public houses are being closed on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, market days, owing to the beer shortage. Licenses in other areas are considering closing their houses one night a week.

Aircraft production is calling for the fullest efforts of British workers. Four aircraft workers of military age recently were fined £5 each in Manchester for gambling during working hours. The management of a North of England factory has asked workers not to spend so much time on a Spitfire fund, and to devote more to making planes.

Investigation of an unusual run on traveling rugs at Nottingham revealed women were buying them, presumably for babies' coverlets, and remodeling them for winter coats to avoid rationing.

A stevedore in London, who hid a length of stolen cloth under his shirt, holding it there by two pieces of string, was fined £7.

Henry McLeod Gilmour of Peel, Isle of Man, was fined £10 and given a two-month sentence for firing on the town with a Lewis machine-gun mounted on a fishing vessel. He said he had been drunk.

Australia is receiving more tourists than before the war. Many people from the east are wintering in Australia instead of Europe, and the American quota also has increased.

Size of theatre programs in London can be increased to 100 square inches until September 30, the Ministry of Supply announces. Size of programs has been rigidly controlled because of paper shortage.

Sphagnum moss dressing workers on the Isle of Bute went without cake and biscuits for a time to save \$44.50 for an aircraft fund. (Sphagnum moss is replacing cotton wool swabs in some hospitals, and Red Cross authorities in England are urging people to scour the moors for the moss).

During the last 15 months, 9,250,000 medicinal tablets, 1,750,000 bandages, 34 tons of cotton wool, 26 tons of dressing lint, 23 tons of plaster of paris and 26,374 pounds of cough mixture have been issued to troops and military hospitals in England.

A ban on stockings girls in Leicester hosiery factories, imposed when the no-stockings had threatened the prosperity of the industry, has been lifted due to clothes rationing.

A worker at Paisley, Scotland, was sentenced to two months in jail for smoking in a protect place after he had flicked his cigarette ash into a fan surrounded by 1,500 pounds of explosives.

Music Thriving In Spite of War

War activity has curtailed serious musical study, but not to the extent that might be supposed, according to a statement received here from the Royal College of Music, London, following the 52nd annual meeting of the associated board.

Despite the war, 36,495 candidates entered in Great Britain and Ireland for music and elocution examinations during 1940, compared with the normal entry of approximately 50,000, it stated.

The British Commonwealth overseas presented for examination, 10,222, slightly below the entry for the previous year, which was 10,558. South Africa, for as many years, entered by far the largest quota—6,458 candidates.

In Gibraltar and Malta, centres of much naval and air warfare, examinations were conducted as usual. Michael Head was the examiner.

Scholarships were awarded as usual, and the winners were able to enter the Royal Academy and the Royal College in London, where studies are carried on in the normal way.

A new syllabus is being issued for Canada for 1942.

JIM SQUIRE WINS

With a score of 151 for the 36-holes Jimmy Squire captured the junior city golf championship. I. Gillespie was runner-up with 156.

Low gross for the first day was S. Curry and for the second A. McDonald. P. Stromkins and W. Walker won the hidden hole awards.

Squire had a 73 for the best round of the tournament.

Carol to Visit Mexico

HAVANA (AP)—Former King Carol of Rumania and Mme. Elen Lupescu were reported today to have passage for Vera Cruz, Mexico, aboard the Ss. Monterey, which will sail tomorrow. It is understood they will go to Mexico City and after an extensive tour of Mexico and possibly the United States, will return to Cuba in September.

Car Licenses Down in June

Number of licenses issued for passenger cars in British Columbia in June of this year was 1,428 lower than the figure for the same month of last year, but the total for the first six months of this year was 5,759 higher than the corresponding period of 1940, the motor vehicle branch of the Provincial Police reported today.

In the first six months of this year, 96,460 passenger motor vehicle licenses were issued compared with 90,701 last year. In June this year the number was 3,490, while in June last year the number was 4,918.

The number of commercial motor vehicle licenses issued this June was 894, while in the same month of 1940 the number was 906.

This year's total commercial licenses was higher than last year by 1,829, this year's total being 22,855 and last year's 21,026.

In the six months of 1941 ending June 30, passenger and commercial motor vehicle licenses issued in the province totaled 119,315, compared with 111,727 for the corresponding period of 1940.

Ninety-nine motorcycle licenses were issued in June this year, while in June last year 114 were issued. Licenses for trailers in June this year numbered 323 and in the same month of 1940, 303.

For the six months of this year, motorcycle licenses issued numbered 2,099, while in the six months of 1940 ending June 30, the number was 1,758. Trailer licenses in the same period this year were 3,166, compared with 2,816 last year.

Suggestions Given

"Make provision now for your own protection against fire in case of emergency," is the advice given by City Fire Chief Alex Munroe to the general public.

The chief set out a few suggestions which he suggested every citizen follow. In his own words, they are:

"Provide yourself with a good length of garden hose and keep it in good condition.

"Do not harbor inflammable material, especially in your attic or upper stories. This constitutes fuel if the building takes fire.

"Provide a storage of water. This may be kept in a barrel or tub. The water may be shut off when you need it.

"Provide a box or other suitable receptacle full of sand as fire-fighting material."

Chief Munroe asks the co-operation of every citizen in his campaign to lessen the fire losses. He believes that many of the fires which are attended daily could be averted if the general public exercised more care.

May Reduce Mayo's Baseball Suspension

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The fate of Eddie Mayo, Los Angeles third baseman suspended a year for allegedly spitting in Umpire Ray Snyder's face, was passed along to the executive committee of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues yesterday.

W. C. Tuttle, Pacific Coast League president, who ousted Mayo after a telegraphic conference with William G. Bramham, president of the association, said he would recommend that the penalty be reduced to suspension for the remainder of the season only.

That would cut the penalty in half.

Appointed Island Representative

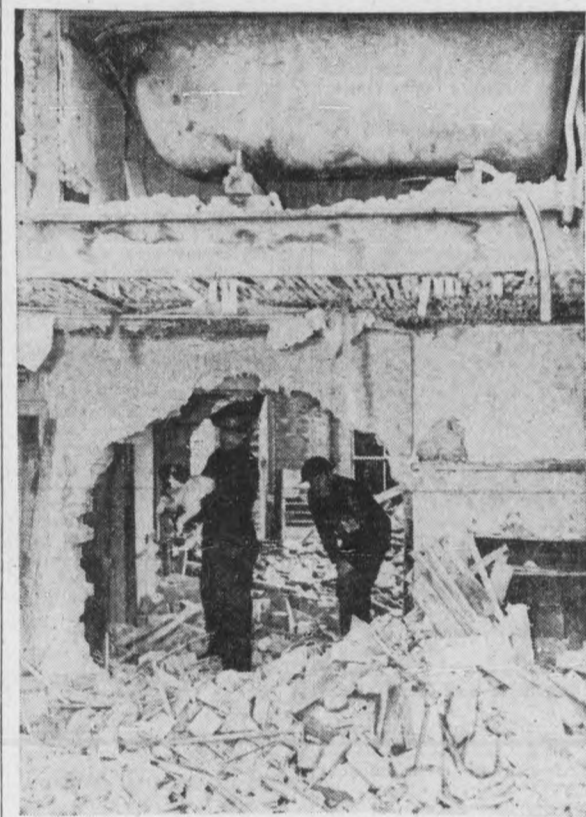


JAMES P. BROWN who has been appointed island representative for Brisbane Aviation Co. Ltd., will give his personal attention to all inquiries. Mr. Brown has resided in Victoria for the past five years and is favorably known in business circles.

Special Rescue Squad Saves Britains' Pets From Blitz



Rescuers gingerly lower pup from wrecked attic.



Pup and bathtub were all that remained.

Britons, heavily bombed as they have been for months, have conspicuously shown a distinguishing trait of fondness for animals, particularly exemplified in schemes to protect them from the worst effects of the enemy's attacks.

A pioneer of all forms of animal rescue from bombed areas has been the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals. Founded in the last war, it has established mobile Rescue Squads at key points all over Britain, which can hurry to the aid of stricken animals anywhere.

The squads consist of a superintendent technical officer and four trained assistants. They make use of motor vans rigged up inside as surgeries for animals. In addition to bandages, drugs, medicines, pills, splints, there are pickaxes, coils of rope, crowbars and other necessities for digging for animals among the wreckage. The squads are picked volunteers and between them they have saved more than 56,300 creatures alive from the debris since the severe air raids began last September.

Officially recognized Their work has received official recognition from the police and the A.R.P. authorities, has everywhere met with praise and gratitude from toiling A.R.P. workers, who could not leave their work of rescuing human beings, and from all lovers of animals.

Poor people whose animals have been saved have called and contributed their pennies to help the work go on. Children have given their pocket money, while friends help wash, polish the vans and scrub them out, so that the animal rescuers, who sometimes work 24 hours at a stretch, shall have a few hours' rest. Officially recognized, the work has no government grant or official funds. It is entirely dependent upon voluntary gifts.

Animals, like human beings, are quick to recognize their friends. In one instance, a rescue squad, summoned to deal with an injured and maddened Alsatian dog, found him in pain but totally unmanageable by the police, crouching beneath a table in a partially wrecked room. The P.D.S.A. technical officer approached it fearlessly and, to the amazement of the police, pacified it simply, bringing it out wagging its tail, and licking its rescuer's hands, to be treated on the van and taken away to an animals' hospital.

London Forgets War in Parks

By WILLIAM STEWART

LONDON (CP)—Devastation almost beyond imagination has been spread through London by war, but flowers still bloom in city parks and the ducklings paddle about unconcernedly.

On first sight of the far-flung bomb wreckage and then of the peace and quiet of the parks, a newly-arrived Canadian feels like pinching himself to overcome an impression of unreality.

In the parks—Hyde, Kensington Gardens, Green, St. James—the war can be almost forgotten. London has been in the grips of a heat wave and people crowd the great, green lawns, where banks of flowers and huge old trees tell nothing of broken, abandoned buildings outside the gates.

England's double summer time—two hours of daylight saving—puts off sundown until nearly midnight. The hundreds of park-goers remain in the shade and about refreshment pavilions until about park-closing time.

But the war is still outside. Along streets, narrow by Canadian standards, stand row upon row of skeletons that once were buildings.

Perhaps one window pane in every 50 on a street is intact. The extent of the wreckage must be seen to be believed. Even then there is the air of unreality about it all.

The hole an exploding bomb of the heaviest type makes in a block of buildings and the wreckage it causes for blocks around also is unbelievable.

Pockmarked walls bear witness to the speed with which bomb shrapnel streaks through the air. Hardly a wall is unmarked. Most look as though high-calibre machine guns had been turned on them.

Six-inch pieces missing from the heavy bars of a cast iron fence give an idea of what a hunk of exploding bomb does to a human being.

Urges Great Care In Backing Auto

A warning to motorists to exercise greater care in backing their cars from the curb, especially when parked near intersections, or other pedestrian crossings, was made by Chief of Police John A. McLellan today.

The chief quoted the following extract from a letter he received as an example of want of proper care and courtesy on the part of a driver: "As I was about to cross Government Street, at the Bank of Commerce, a motorist backed her car without any warning and very nearly pushed me over; in fact, pressed against the calf of my leg. I knocked at the window of the car and told her she had nearly knocked me down—there was no apology."

In commenting upon the letter, the chief said: "This was an instance where the motorist should either have used her horn as a warning of her intention to back out from the curb, or should have waited long enough for the pedestrian to pass out of her path into safety. Assuming, however, that she miscalculated her distance, she still had left to her the saving courtesy of an apology."

"Many of the serious difficulties we get ourselves into are the result of little careless or discourteous actions in the first place. When backing out from the curb, it is well to remember that you can back into trouble much easier than you can back out of it."

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R.A.F. Using Super Explosives

Bomb Heart of Berlin Hamburg and Hanover

LONDON (CP)—Huge Royal Air Force bombers dropped some of Britain's heaviest and most powerful bombs in the heart of Berlin last night, the Air Ministry News Service announced today.

"There was no doubt about where they had fallen," the news service declared. "Huge flashes were right in the centre of the city."

It said the raiders circled over the German capital and illuminated their targets by dropping flares.

It reported equal success in the Royal Air Force's night bombing of Hamburg and Hanover in attacks from which, the Air Ministry announced, nine bombers have not returned.

The main weight of the air attacks was concentrated on Hanover and Hamburg, the communiqué said, and a "small force of four-engine bombers attacked objectives in Berlin." British fighter planes, meanwhile, were making still another series of raids on air bases in occupied France, it added.

Informed sources declined to say whether the four-engine bombers were American-built Boeing Flying Fortresses, but it was noted that Britain's own Halifaxes and Stirlings were equipped also for long-range, high-altitude attacks.

GERMAN RUSE FAILS

Oné R.A.F. captain was quoted as saying Berlin anti-aircraft batteries at first attempted to fool the raiders by giving no sign of their existence. But as soon as the planes arrived over the capital and British bombs began falling, he said, the defence batteries opened fire, "since it was no longer any use for them to pretend Berlin wasn't just below us."

"We had flown through storms and above clouds on the way out, but there were no clouds over Germany," he declared. "We passed through two vast belts of searchlights before we reached Berlin."

"They looked brighter than ever in so dark a night—and so did the flashes of our bombs in the centre of the city."

The raid on Berlin was the 46th since the outbreak of the war, but the first directed against the German capital in almost two months.

The raids followed assaults the previous night on naval bases at Kiel and Emden and on docks at Wilhelmshaven, Germany, and Rotterdam, Holland.

Only a few German planes were over Britain during the night, the government said, dropping bombs on eastern England. Only minor damage and no casualties were reported.

May Throw Pots

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver residents may have a chance to throw discarded aluminum utensils at Hitler if a plan now being discussed by Mayor Cornett and Mrs. E. R. Sugarman, chairman of the Red Cross salvage committee, is carried out.

It has been suggested that the city fence lots in various districts, with a caricature of Hitler in each lot, where pots and pans could be thrown.

The mayor said the campaign might be supervised by air raid precautions warden, aided by Boy Scouts and other organizations.

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6:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS

Lv. Victoria	Lv. Thetis Lk.
10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.

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Right Around HOME

DUDLEY FISHER

FREDDIE WILL NEED A VACATION

By Scarbo



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7-27



TIDES

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
11.35	3.0	18.40	7.91		
5.45	6.0	12.13	2.7	19.14	8.1
7.11	6.1	12.51	4.6	19.30	8.4

7.57; rises Tuesday,

FIVE CENTS

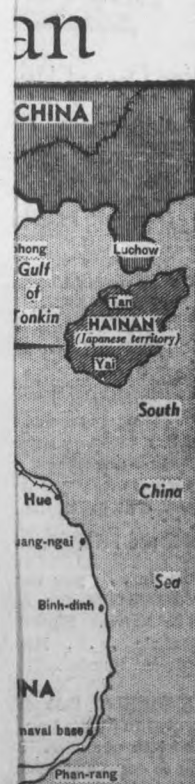
out,
un



German bomber is not without cost.



an attack between the next door neighbor Iran, but the British map. Then there's a rising invader.



8 9 10 11

Here's Indo-China, directed as Japanese

Willie Winkle

A Question of Swimming

DURING THAT awful heat wave everybody that could swim was swimming and those that couldn't swim took off their shoes and stockings and went wading or just climbed into the bath tub.

When we were sitting under the Maple Tree trying to get a breath of fresh air that nobody seemed able to find, we got to talking about which kind of swimming was best—salt water or fresh.

"For me, give me salt water when it's hot and fresh water when it's not so hot," Jack said. "No salt water for me unless it's at the Crystal Garden," said Skinny. "The salt water around here never gets comfortable. Boy, when you get in Thetis Lake or Shawigan, why, you can lay in the water all day."

"Well, for a skinny guy like you, I guess you can't stand salt water, so that's why you have to go in fresh water," Pinto said. "Salt water makes you feel like a man when you come out. You can't stay in as long, but if you stayed in Thetis all day you'd be waterlogged. And you get a better tan when you swim in salt water—look at mine!" Pinto pulled off his shirt to show us his tan. He looked well cooked.

"I sure like warm water to swim in, but I can't say I liked it last week," I said. "It was too warm. Made me feel doozy when I got out. And one night at Thetis Lake so many people were jumping in and out of the water that the whole bottom of the lake was disturbed and it was as dirty as the Dickens."

Yeh, but if you had to go in salt water all the time you'd never learn to swim," said Skinny. "You only got to look and see the kids sit on the beach all day and play in the sand. Then when they get good and hot they rush into the water, squeal a few times and duck and run out again to get warm."

YOU GOT SOMETHING there, Skinny," Jack said. "I know when I was smaller the folks always took us kids to the beach but when we got a bit bigger we were lugged off to lakes, as dad said we'd never learn to swim right in the cold water, as we wouldn't persevere enough!"

"Well, I must say I like the lakes," said Betty. "But not in the heat. Other day I swam in both salt water and fresh water the same afternoon. It was so hot when we were passing Mill Bay we undressed in the car and went for a swim. It was nice when I put my feet in but the farther I went out the colder it seemed to get, and I almost didn't want to go in. But I ducked and had a lovely swim and my temperature went down all right. I felt swell, just seemed to tingle all over and the sun felt good on my skin. Then we went on to Shawigan Lake and it was so hot there we had to swim again, but it was just like soup. It made me feel weak when I came out, nothing like a swim at Mill Bay."

"Aw, well, it doesn't happen often," I said. "What doesn't happen often," Skinny asked.

"Why, this heat stuff," I said. "Didn't you see that this was the first time in 17 years that the temperature got so mad that it went flying high. Only once in a long time do we get such spells so why not just swim in the salt water those times and in the lake water the rest of the time. In another 17 years we won't be swimming much anyways. You get over it after you get so old."

"Says you," said Skinny.

"Yes, says I," I said. "Why, my old man doesn't do any swimming now. He says he's bought his last swimming suit. Too much bother to undress. Can't understand it, but you do lots of funny things when you get old. Perhaps he doesn't like his shape, he's got a few bulges."

IT'S NOT ONLY old people who do funny things; I know a lot of young people, in fact, as you says, kids, who do funny things, too," said a familiar voice. It belonged to Mr. Stephens, our neighbor, who has a habit of happening along during our discussions.

"We didn't mean no harm," said Jack. "We all like old people,



"His legs are crooked but I love him," said little Joan Mitchell, as she snuggled up to her mongrel pup, "Tippy." He good-naturedly held still for the picture, but after it was over was soon romping in the sand again. Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mitchell, 1457 Richardson St.

but when we get gossiping why, perhaps, we say things that don't sound nice."

"We get good training at it, anyway," said Pinto. "You ought to be at our house when ma's bridge club meets. Boy, nobody's reputation is worth much there. You'll see one woman lean over to another and whisper something and the other woman will say: 'No, you don't say!' and then all the other women will buzz around and want to know what the scandal is. But of course it's a secret! Before long everybody knows the secret but promises not to tell anyone."

"Oh, I know you can make up an argument," said Mr. Stephens. "But it's not nice for children to gossip about grown-ups. If you've got to gossip, just gossip about one another."

"We can do that, all right," said Skinny. "I could tell you something pretty good about Betty and a sailor she met in the park."

"Come on, then, tell us," we all said.

"Naw, I think I'll let it keep for awhile; it's a peach, though," said Skinny.

"Now, let old Mr. Wet Blanket scold you again," said Mr. Stephens. "If you've got to gossip about one another, don't say things that are going to hurt. That's the way to lose your friends. Many people today who haven't any friends learned to say mean things when they were young. You will always find that the people who have the most friends are those who always say pleasant things. Even when their friends are not around they never say unkind things about them."

"That's what my mother's always telling us," said Jack, "but there ain't much fun in that."

"Well, let's forget about gossip," I said. "Say, Mr. Stephens, which do you think is the best swimming, salt or fresh water?"

"Well, it doesn't matter much to me," Mr. Stephens answered. "Why?" we asked.

"I can't swim," said Mr. Stephens.

Autographs

SAVING AUTOGRAPHS and stamps are two interesting pastimes for many children. Whenever a movie star comes to town there is a demand for autographs.

After children leave school most of them give up collecting.

Recently one of the greatest autograph collectors in the world died in York, England. He was Reginald Hunt and he obtained the autographs of 3,000 famous persons and presented them to the York Public Library.

In the collection are the signatures of eight Kings and Queens of England (including the first Elizabeth and Charles II), four French Presidents, many British and 500 stage stars. He obtained the autographs of 150 V.C.'s when the Prince of Wales (now the Duke of Windsor) entertained them in London a few years ago.

When Mr. Hunt wrote to Mussolini for his autograph the Duce wrote to the Chief Constable of York asking if Mr. Hunt were a fit and proper person to have it. On being assured that he was, Mussolini sent a signed portrait.

During the past few years, electric welding has been growing in favor. To a large extent the process has taken place of nuts and bolts, and other old-fashioned ways of fastening one piece of metal to another.

A Russian named N. V. Bernardos is honored as the inventor of electric arc welding. He brought out his method in the year 1885. For a long time the world was slow in adopting it, but today it is common in many fields of work.

Arc welding has changed an important phase in the building of war vessels since the end of the first World War. It has

Spiders

A SPIDER WEB is sticky, and a fly soon gets tangled up in it. The spider rushes to the spot and gives it a bite. The bite does not always kill; often it does no more than make the captive weak and not able to move far, even if it were free of the web. The spider does not take any chances, however. It spins thread about the victim, and the fly is hauled off to a hiding place.

Among the victims of spiders are grasshoppers, gnats and dragon flies. Most insects cannot tear themselves loose from the web, but a few kinds have bites

or stings which the spider fears. To guard against harm to herself, she does not go too close to the prisoner before turning and throwing out a thread to cover it.

Most spiders are not dangerous to human beings. A few kinds have poisonous bites which may bring great pain, even death, but usually they can do no more than give a sharp little bite with no lasting harm.

Young garden spiders often build their webs in full daylight. You may catch them at their work some day. Older garden

spiders wait until after sunset for their web-spinning.

When flies or other insects land on a web, and the spider carts them away, holes may be left. Some garden spiders build a new web almost every 24 hours. What do you suppose they do with the old web? They eat it! By doing this, they give their bodies material which they can use again in spinning new thread. If stretched out, the thread spun by one kind of garden spider in a month would measure one-third of a mile.

Two-year-old Teresa Delahunty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Delahunty, 2319 Work Street, thoroughly enjoyed herself paddling about in the cool salt water during the heat wave. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Copas, 1224 Oxford Street.



Uncle Ray

Ladybirds Destroy Insects Which Harm Plants

AMONG OUR INSECT friends are the beetles called "ladybirds." They are not birds, of course, but the name is used for them in Great Britain, Canada and the United States. They also are called "ladybugs."

Ladybirds are found in most parts of the world, and more than 2,000 kinds are known. One thing they do is to feed on plant lice. Plant lice are a danger to many kinds of plants, and would do far more damage if it were not for these beetles.

Another service of ladybirds is against scales — most of all against the San Jose scale. Bill

From the body of this tiny insect comes a bit of grey wax, and this forms a flat scale above it. Looking at the covering, we would hardly guess there was an insect under it.

The tiny size of this insect does not keep it from laying eggs. Thousands of eggs are laid by each female, and they are spread about by the wind, on the feet of birds and in other ways.

IN THE WAR against San Jose scales, deadly sprays have been used. These have done much to keep down the numbers.

Most ladybirds do not eat San



lions of scales are fought by millions of ladybirds.

Let us take a short look at scales. They are tiny insects which attack plants and fruit. Most of them are smaller than pinheads.

Many scales spend their lives in one place. They fasten themselves to a part of a plant—as the limb of a tree — or to an orange or apple or pear. Living on sap or other juice, they stay where they have anchored themselves.

Worst of all the scales is the San Jose scale. It was first found on this continent near the California city of San Jose (pronounced San-ho-SAY).

The San Jose scale was discovered in 1880. Within three years it had spread east of the Rocky Mountains, and today it is a pest in many parts of the United States and Canada.

Jose scales, but men went to China and found ladybirds of a special kind. These liked nothing better than to hunt and destroy San Jose scales.

Farms have been started in California and elsewhere to raise scale-eating ladybirds. They are sold to the owners of farms and ranches, and they go to work in a hurry when they are let loose.

Thanks to the ladybirds from China, the San Jose scale is under control to a large extent. Another kind of ladybird was brought in from Australia, and it is keeping a different scale, the "cottony cushion bug," from doing so much harm as it otherwise would.

All in all, we should be happy that the world contains the ladybird tribe. If it were not for such insects, our fruit supply would be cut down to a great extent.

A Little Saturday Talk: World's Largest Rivers

A QUESTION about rivers appears in a letter from Mr. T. J. Robinson, who writes:

"I have long been much interested in your column, and have often felt that I might send a question for your answer. The answer, I am sure, would have wide interest. Here is the question: 'Which are the largest rivers of the earth, based on the volume of their discharge?' Many geographies compare rivers on the basis of their drainage, but this is not always the same as their discharge."

I am glad this reader points out that the size of a river may be judged in more than one way. He speaks of drainage and volume of discharge. Perhaps even more common is a third way of judging size, namely, length.

To take length first, let us name the Mississippi-Missouri. It really is a single river with a double name. Before people knew enough about the Mississippi river system, they supposed the main stream ran from northern Minnesota southward. Later it was found that the Missouri River is a longer "head-stream."

Looking upon the Mississippi and Missouri as a single river, it ranks first in length. The Nile is second and the Amazon third.

Experts do not agree about the exact length of the world's great rivers, but we may give these figures as averages of their opinions: Mississippi-Missouri, 4,200

miles; Nile, 4,000 miles; Amazon, 3,300 miles.

When we come to the size of the drainage basin, the answer is not the same. Of all the rivers, the Amazon has the largest basin. In other words, it drains more square miles than any other. More than one-third of South America is drained by the Amazon and its branches.

Next to the Amazon comes the Congo, mighty river of west central Africa. Third is the Mississippi-Missouri. It drains two-fifths of the land in the United States.

In volume of water the Amazon also ranks first. It pours more millions of gallons into the sea than any other. The Congo river is second in amount of water taken to the ocean.

All's Well!

It was early morning, very quiet, and the soldier on sentry was enjoying a pipe.

He spotted the colonel in the distance and put the pipe in his pocket.

"Didn't I see you smoking?" asked the colonel when he came up. "Let me look at your pipe."

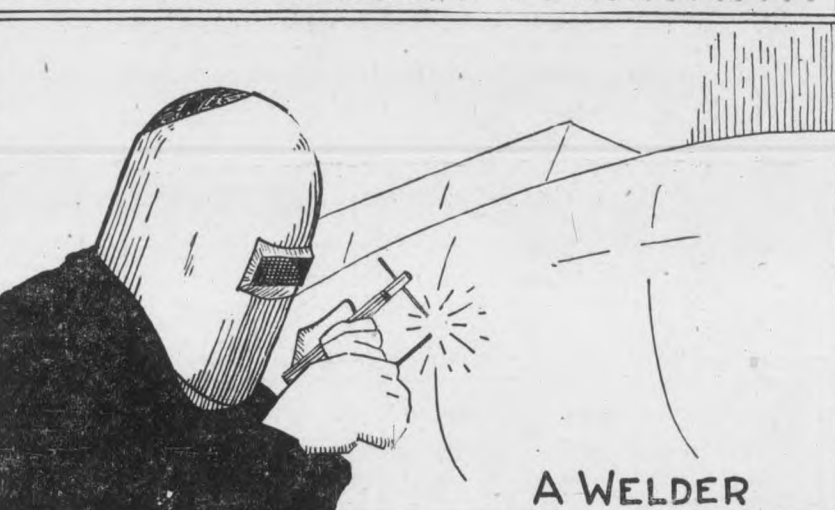
The sentry pulled a pipe from his pocket and handed it over.

It was cold. The colonel was satisfied.

When he had gone the sentry pulled a still glowing pipe from the other pocket.

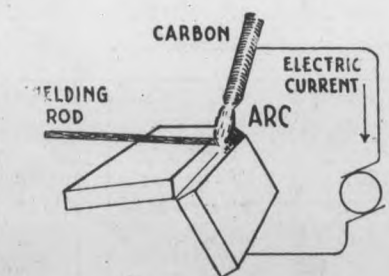
"My old dad knew a thing or two when he advised me to have two of everything," he said to himself.

MODERN "VILLAGE BLACKSMITH"



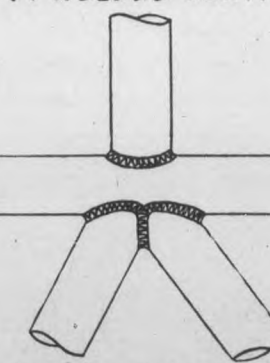
A WELDER

WELDING TWO METAL PLATES BY THE CARBON ARC PROCESS



THE ELECTRIC CURRENT CAUSES A HOT ARC THAT MELTS THE METAL TOGETHER.

A WELDED JOINT



LIGHT AND STRONG JOINTS LIKE THIS ARE NEEDED IN MAKING AIRCRAFT.

DURING THE PAST few years, electric welding has been growing in favor. To a large extent the process has taken place of nuts and bolts, and other old-fashioned ways of fastening one piece of metal to another.

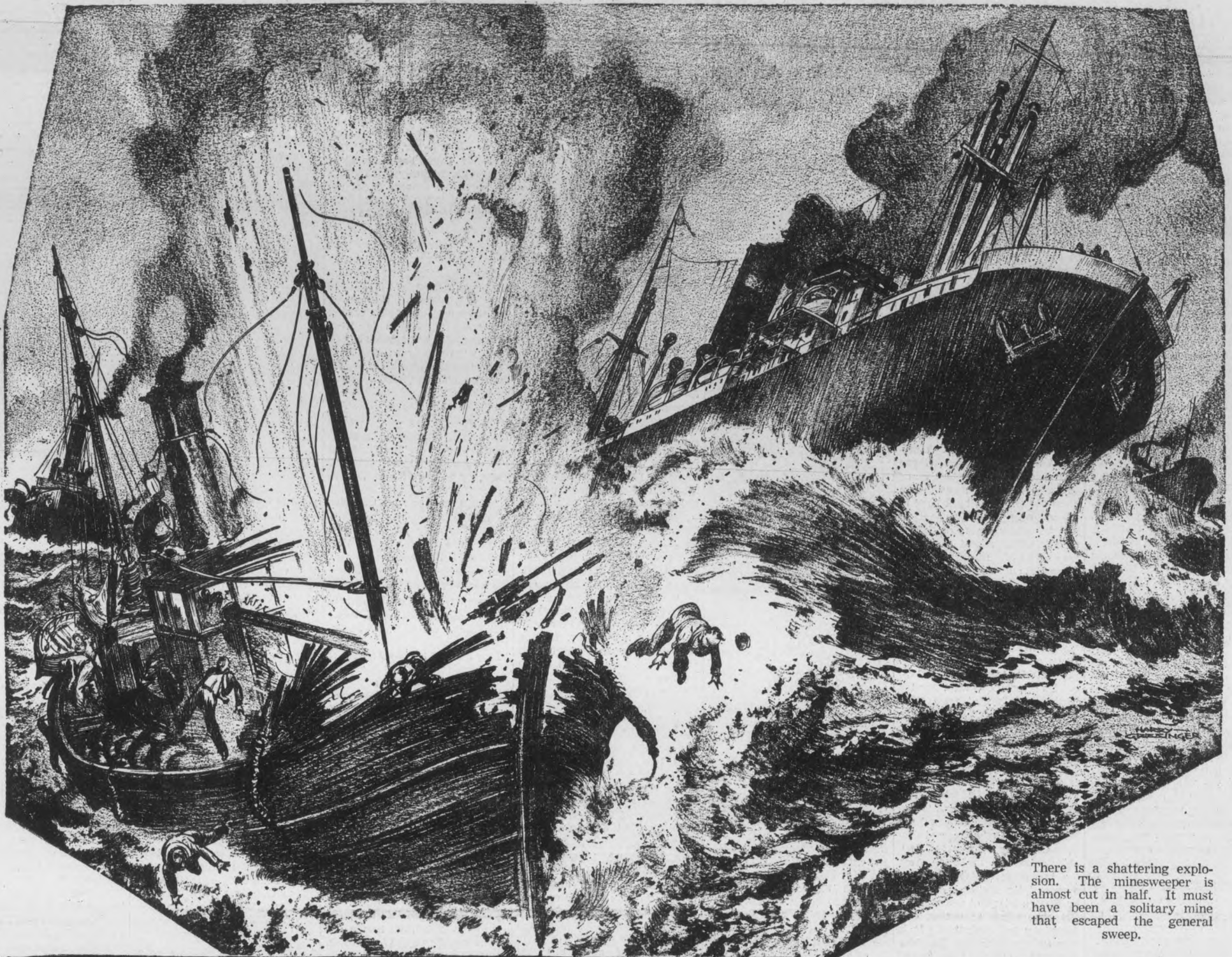
A Russian named N. V. Bernardos is honored as the inventor of electric arc welding. He brought out his method in the year 1885. For a long time the world was slow in adopting it, but today it is common in many fields of work.

Arc welding has changed an important phase in the building of war vessels since the end of the first World War. It has

brought about better speed, but at best the production of a large navy vessel is a slow process.

The oxy-acetylene torch is used in welding. It burns oxygen and acetylene together. The temperature of the flame is from 5,800 to 6,300 degrees above zero Fahrenheit. The flame melts the metal at points where it strikes. When cooling takes place there is a single piece of metal instead of two. In other words, the sheets of metal are welded together.

Electric welding is widely employed in building airplanes, also in making tanks, the bodies of automobiles and the steel framework of factories.



There is a shattering explosion. The minesweeper is almost cut in half. It must have been a solitary mine that escaped the general sweep.

Convoy Under Fire

By COMMODORE G. PURSEY PHILLIPS

STUMPING GRIMLY up-channel in the dark come 16 black shapes. Two small and fussy ones dart about outside the mob of big fellows. The engines throb softly in a chorus of broken rhythm; the ships turn this way and that to avoid torpedo attack.

The thick murk to starboard lights up suddenly—flash—flash—flash—and instantly afterwards come big, reverberating thumps; then distinct whines and four explosions uncomfortably near.

German "Bigger Berthas" are having pot shots at the convoy.

No one is hit. The ships steam steadily on. Far beyond the French coast, the first streaks of dawn stain a stormy sky. The sea runs high.

Flash... flashflash—flash... Wow! Those are really close! One shell sends up a huge fountain of water between two ships ahead. Both seem to stagger in the half-light, but both go stolidly on. The foaming whirlpool subsides.

"Dive bombers in five minutes, sir?" guesses my Second Officer.

That is the usual routine—some ranging shots from the shore batteries, and then a bombing attack. The two armed trawlers dart about like enraged wasps.

Overhead, we hear the familiar distant hum of bomber engines. But there is no wailing siren to tell of raiders approaching. A glance around the ship shows everything ready, just in case—tin-hatted gunners in the stern, decks cleared.

The sound grows to a thunderous drone—and passes on toward France. "Ah!" murmurs the Second, shifting his chewing gum to the other cheek.

OVER TO STARBOARD, Nazi searchlights stab up into the still-dark sky. They swing swiftly in huge arcs—their signal of warning. Others appear. They cluster. Clump-clump! go the guns—but anti-aircraft guns this time, not coastal howitzers.

There are sudden illuminations on the dark line of coast, just where those Bigger Berthas flashed at us—one, two, a little patch of them, two more.

We hear the thudding explosions. The R.A.F. is hitting back!

Choosing that baffling moment between dark and dawn when searchlights are useless and there is not enough daylight to help the gunners, the Blenheims of the Coastal Command are visiting their favorite seaside resorts.

The convoy steams steadily along. No further interference from the French coast. No enemy bombers overhead. Presently, as I am having early breakfast, the noise behind dies down, and, far away, we hear the drone of returning avengers.

DURING THE morning, when the First Mate is on the bridge, a destroyer tears up, with a bone in her teeth, and signals us to heave to.

A Dornier flying-boat is laying mines in the channel ahead. They are probably magnetic mines. Each contains several hundred pounds of high explosive, enough to blow the bottom out of a ship if the iron of her hull displaces the magnetic needle that acts as trigger to the charge.

Or they may be the old, horned horrors of the last war that explode on contact.

In this war we tackle them with paravanes, spotting craft, DeGaussing apparatus, and other weapons. We have the measure of the German mine; we occasionally lose ships to them in the chances of war, but it must cost

EXCLUSIVE

Here's a thrilling story of a British convoy's trip up the English Channel by a man who has battled Germany's blockade in two wars.

Commodore G. Pursey Phillips skipped merchant ships for 30 years, retired in 1938. Two of his ships were torpedoed in first World War.

He returned to the bridge when the current war broke out to bring vital supplies through to besieged England.

Hitler plenty per ship sunk—far more than they cost us to build

HERE COME the planes of the Coastal Command—flown by crack pilots for a special job. First, they roar up and down, spotting the new mines. Far above, a squadron of Spitfires hovers like a covey of hawks—just in case Goering sends over some dive-bombers.

The machines that have been looking at the minefield swing suddenly—come sweeping down at terrific speed—curvet in sudden turns across the water so low that their wing tips seem to touch the waves...

BOOO-OOM! BOOO-OOM.

There go two mines—exploding with smashing force, hurling mountains of water behind the tails of the retreating planes. How it is done is a secret; but you can take it from me that the R.A.F., by brilliant flying and with the help of British inventors, has found a direct answer to the Dornier flying-boats' magnetic mines. They blow them to smithereens without any great risk of human life.

We stand by, with gun crews at their posts, and the Spitfires poised like dots on the blue of the sky. No dive bombers come. Perhaps they do not like Spitfires. Who can tell?

The aircraft turn toward land. Their task is done. One of them sweeps low, and a goggled figure leans out and waves to us. We give him a cheer that echoes

across the water. The flier waves again and is gone.

But the minefield is not finished yet. Already, the minesweepers have stepped into the gap when war broke out.

Trawlers, pleasure yachts that used to spend their time idling at Cowes; paddle-steamers that used to take Cockney parties for river trips; tugs, drifters, big motor-boats—the only job was to sort out the most useful from among the eager group of men who volunteered.

A regularly swept channel is kept clear of mines along the south coast of England and the east coasts of England and Scotland. Outside these channels the seas are sown with death—as Hitler's invading armies will find out one day, if they ever get as far as putting to sea.

The sweepers are always at work, cleaning up mines laid by U-boats, surface craft and planes. Outside naval and commercial harbors you may see them constantly moving to and fro.

When you pay tribute to Britain's Spitfire pilots, troops and sailors, remember these silent men of the minesweepers, doing a life-saving job without any blowing of trumpets, keeping the seas clean in the foulest weather, despite pitiless attack from German airmen and mosquito ships. Their work enables us to run our cargoes safely in and out.

AS THE DAY wears on, the lovely morning grows overcast, and the fresh wind whips into something like a blizzard. Our ships jump at their anchors. The rain drums down across the water. Leaden clouds sweep past overhead. Waves curl against the bows, send curtains of stinging spray mast high.

And still, the minesweepers ply back and forth, gathering in the harvest of death so that others may pass safely.

The sturdy little ships heel over

at all sorts of angles. Well as they are handled, the great seas batter them. Everyone knows that any moment may bring a German mine crashing against an iron side, and then will follow the great fountain of flame, and the stricken stagger of a ship mortally hurt.

Fighting a furious ocean in a crazy little boat, calmly fishing up mines, some of them 700 pounds of concentrated death which might go off under the fishers' feet at any moment, takes real courage.

OUR DESTROYER stands by, just in case some of Admiral Raeder's speedboat torpedo craft come skimming out of a French port to pay us a visit. But either the Navy has won respect from the German sailors or else they don't like the looks of the weather. We are visited neither by surface craft nor Heinkels.

At last, the minesweepers pack up and stand by, and the signal runs up that the convoy is to get underway once more. Our course takes us very close to a big trawler standing a couple of points to starboard.

We move heavily along through the big waves, and just as we are almost alongside her there is a shattering explosion. A great mountain of foamy water, streaked with debris, shoots up into the air, flames leap high and my ship shudders and rings from stem to stern.

When at last the smoke and the foaming water subsides, the minesweeper is almost cut in half. The foredeck is a mass of

twisted metal and splintered boards; her bow has crumbled.

Already she sinks by the head. Some of her crew are in the water. They swim away desperately to avoid being sucked down into the whirlpool she will make. I am afraid some of them are killed by the explosion.

It must have been a solitary mine that had escaped the general sweep. If the trawler had not bumped it, we certainly should have.

OUR ESCORT SHIPS proceed on their course, and we must go on with them. Wartime rules absolutely forbid independent action when in wartime convoy, even to save life; but our destroyer already lowers away boats.

A big piece of wood from the smashed trawler is found sticking upright in our deck. Luckily it left us unscathed.

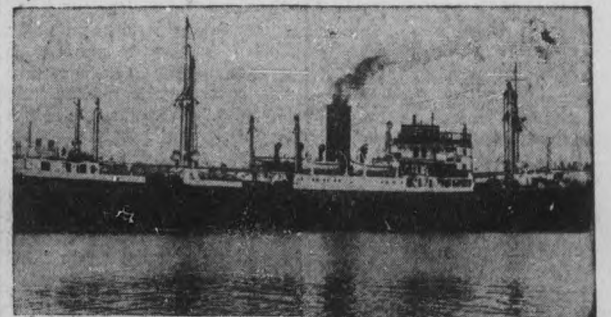
Our convoy stands on its course again. The weather is filthy. It's sou'westers and oilskins to the fore, and many a covetous thought of steaming coffee in the chartroom when the long trick is over.

Peering forward through the pitch, a sudden order is shouted to the helmsman. Hard aport! A great, dim shape lumbers out of the darkness, lights almost invisible—an outgoing ship.

Salt spray flecks our lips, burns our eyes. Seaboots cling to the rolling deck. But the old Red Duster still flies. We're bringing the ship home—a cargo of precious food in her hold—though hail, hades and Hitler try to keep us off the seas.



Commodore Phillips, seated centre, with officers and engineers of his ship, the Clan MacPherson.



Food for England. The Clan MacPherson begins another dangerous voyage.

MUSIC ON RECORDS

EVERY 18th Century composer was under some economic pressure to compose words for special, and sometimes rather strange, combinations of instruments for performance by small groups on special occasions.

In this classification comes Mozart's Serenade No. 10 in B-flat Major (K. 361) for 13 wind instruments now recorded on three records by Edwin Fischer, conducting his Chamber Orchestra (VM-743). "DM" breaks the slow movement. The serenade is scored for two oboes, two clarinets, two bass horns, four horns, two bassoons and a double bassoon. This serenade is on a higher and more serious plane than the Mozart divertimento. Its first movement starts with a solemn introduction of symphonic proportions before swinging into its sweetly-gay dance.

The second movement, an adagio, is an extraordinary adventure. With complete mastery, Mozart interweaves his instruments into a perfect web of intricate harmonic relationships over a daring ground bass. The oboe here comes into prominence singing a lovely theme of some length, the first part of which is, consciously or unconsciously, very similar to the ravishing opening "Weichet nur, betrübte Schatten" of Bach's "Wedding Cantata" (VM-664). This is music of considerable expressiveness and depth. A brief minuet follows and the work concludes with a charming theme and variations, one of which is based on the lovely theme of the adagio. The playing is excellent, although the oboe soloist is not so varied as he might be; the recording has wisely been kept within the limits of chamber music. It cannot be said that this set should come ahead of more standard Mozart items in one's collection, but Mozartians should certainly hear it, for it is by no means trivial work. The medium is, of course, limited, but the choirs of wind instruments are strikingly employed and there are many beautiful effects.

EMPLOYS JAZZ IDIOMS

THE INTERESTING contemporary American composer, Aaron Copland, is represented on Victor's list with the three-record set, "Music for the Theatre," played by the Sastman-Rochester Symphony, conducted by Howard Hanson (VM-744), "DM" O. K.

This work, composed in 1925,

Opera from Your Easy Chair
..Symphony at Your Fireside

You can enjoy entertainment of infinite variety whenever you please on Victor Records. Here are some suggested additions for your home library of the world's finest music by world famous artists.

VICTOR RECORDS BRING US FAMOUS OVERTURES, AN ESSENTIAL PART OF ANY RECORD COLLECTION

- 13647—ZAMPA OVERTURE (Herold). Pts. 1 and 2, played by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Fiedler. Priced at \$1.35.
- 17731—RUSSIAN AND LUDMILLA (Glinka), with Rimsky Korsakov's "Dubinushka" on the reverse side, played by the Indianapolis Symphony under the direction of Fabien Sevitzky. Priced at \$1.35.
- 12333—MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR OVERTURE (Nicolai). Pts. 1 and 2, played by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston "Pops" Orchestra. Priced at \$1.35.
- 12638—MIGNON OVERTURE (Thomas), Pts. 1 and 2, played by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston "Pops" Orchestra. Priced at \$1.35.
- 12604—ORPHEUS IN HADES (Offenbach), Pts. 1 and 2, played by Constant Lambert and the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Priced at \$1.35.
- 14525—MARRIAGE OF FIGARO (Mozart), with Paganini's "Moto Perpetuo" on the reverse side, played by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy. Priced at \$1.35.
- 11866—POET AND PEASANT OVERTURE (Von Suppe), played by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston "Pops" Orchestra. Priced at \$1.35.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
—Record Department, Second Floor

was intended for no specific play but is instead simply music with a quality suggestive of the theatre. This theatrical aspect is emphasized by the preliminary trumpet theme suggestive of a call to attention at the rising of the curtain. The suite consists of a "Prologue," which is partly energetic and partly lyrical; a gay, nervously rhythmic "Dance"; an "Interlude," with an interesting addily-lyrical treatment; a bounding "Burlesque"; and an "Epilogue," based chiefly on the beautiful quiet second theme of the "Prologue." The work is scored for a small orchestra with a wide variety of percussive effects and several intriguing instrumental combinations.

Copland is an economical workman and is not afraid of rather bare outlines on occasion; but unlike so many "modern" composers he is not afraid of indulging in sentiment and there are many moments of real lyric beauty in this piece as well as the humorous brilliant movements one would expect. Some jazz themes are ingeniously and naturally interwoven and in one place the trumpets hark back to the wah-wah period. Well played and brilliantly recorded, this is an interesting set of contemporary music of a sort which needs no special audience to appreciate.

WAGNER "Selections From Six Operas." Lauritz Melchior, tenor (Victor, five 12-inch records). A collection of Wagnerian items in which almost every one will find a favorite. Mr. Melchior appears on all disks, but his companions vary. For the "Steersman's Song" from "The Flying Dutchman," the "Hammerlied" from "Siegfried," the "Hymn to Venus" and "Rome Narrative" from "Tannhauser," the Victor Symphony Orchestra is directed by Edwin McArthur. For "Lohengrin's Narrative" and for "Am Stillen Herd" and "Prize Song" from "Meistersinger," the Philadelphia Orchestra and Eugene Ormandy support Mr. Melchior. And for the scene from the beginning of "Goetterdaemmerung," Mr. Melchior is joined by Kirsten Flagstad and the San Francisco Opera Orchestra, conducted by Mr. McArthur. It is pleasant to hear Mr. Melchior sing things like the "Dutchman" and "Meistersinger" excerpts, although as the heroic tenor of "Goetterdaemmerung" and the Rome Narrative he is at his peak. Miss Flagstad sings superbly. The Philadelphia Orchestra is the best of the three ensembles in the album.

RACHMANINOFF: "Suite No. 1 (Fantasia), Op. 5." Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, two pianos (Victor, three 12-inch records). This early Rachmaninoff score is in a broad sentimental vein. It might not wear well, but it is an effective vehicle for this top two-piano team. Miss Vronsky and Mr. Babin give the work a stunning performance and the engineers may take a bow for the masterful recording of the piano tone. On the sixth side is a Rachmaninoff "Vocalise."

OTHER RECENT RECORDINGS
Mozart Sinfonia Concertante in E Flat—Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra in a Mozart work never before recorded, at least in this country. The soloists are Marc Tabuteau, cello; Bernard Portnoy, clarinet; Sol Schoenbach, bassoon, and Mason Jores, horn. It is a most agreeable offering, and a valuable addition to recorded Mozart. The orchestra is at its best. (Victor, four 12-inch records.)

Wagner: Duet from Act II of Parsifal—the crucial scene of Wagner's towering masterpiece is sung by Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior. These two superb voices make this recording a soul-stirring thing. The long duet is given in its entirety. The orchestra is the Victor Symphony under Edwin McArthur. (Victor, four 12-inch records.)

Glinka: Russian and Ludmilla overture—The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra is heard under Fabien Sevitzky in an always popular number. On the reverse side is Rimsky-Korsakov's "Dubinushka." (Victor, single 12-inch record.)

TEDDY WILSON (Columbia). "Lady Be Good" and "But Not for Me." On both sides there's an amazing piano (Wilson's) and good song material (from "Girl Crazy," by the Gershwin brothers), so you'll expect something and you won't be disappointed. The piano is fascinating and Benny Morton's fine trombone is

China's Amazing
Soong Family

ONE OF THE MOST important and interesting books of the year is "The Soong Sisters," by Emily Hahn. It does not seem an exaggeration to call them the three greatest women in China. From a review in "The Rotarian" for July we learn that they were educated at Wesleyan College for Women in Georgia, and one of them also studied at Wellesley. Their father, with whom the first part of the book is concerned, was an extraordinary personality, and the chapter on "Charlie Soong's Family" is one of the best-written in the book.

These three Chinese girls not only exert an immense influence

MADAME CHIANG AS MEL-
LING SOONG

in China, but also we might call one of them an extreme conservative, another one occupying a central position between conservative and radical, and the third a Communist. They were not only very popular when they were undergraduates in America and when they returned to China, but also each one of them has had an extraordinary career. They were originally called, respectively, Eling, Chingling and Mayling. One of them is now the wife of the generalissimo of China and Madame Chiang Kai-shek is regarded as the first lady of the vast country. Another one is the wife of the Finance Minister of China, and as Madame Kung she represents the most powerful commercial class. The third is the widow of the man whose name is probably better known outside of China than any other individual, Sun Yat Sen, the Communist. Thus, as this book tells us, the three of them represent the three greatest divisions of public opinion and consequent action in China. The photographs that illustrate the book are particularly interesting, and the frontispiece represents these three beautiful Chinese women in a dugout under rock cliffs, where they have sought protection from Japanese bombs. A biographical history like this is unique. One does not often hear of three sisters who have played such important parts in public life.

The author, Emily Hahn, who knows China well, has written her book with great skill, and it seems to illustrate the familiar saying that truth is stranger than fiction, for no one could believe that three Chinese babies in one family could possibly have such amazing experiences on opposite sides of the world's surface, and in one of the most exciting periods of the world's history.

Direct From Broadway

ALSO ABOUT Germany, yet laid in a house close to Washington, D.C., is "Watch on the Rhine," a play by Lillian Hellman, issued in book form while it continues to enjoy a successful run on Broadway, with Paul Lukas playing a leading role.

The book deals with the problem of a refugee from Hitler's madness and of the long tentacles that reach out from the Reich to pursue victims wherever they may be. If, by any chance, you are not already convinced that Hitler must be exterminated as rapidly as possible and Nazism erased, Miss Hellman's play will convince you.

thrilling. Helen Ward sings on the side, but for the most part honors are Wilson's and Morton's, made more listenable by a fine supporting band.

In the New Books

SOME YEARS AGO, the celebrated Sicilian actor, Cavaliere Grasso, played a season in London. On the eve of his departure he was entertained by the leaders of the English theatrical profession. Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree presided.

"When it was over," reminisces Percy Burton, the impresario (in "Adventures Among Immortals"—as told to Lowell Thomas), "Grasso literally embraced everybody within reach. Having kissed everybody who couldn't dodge him, Grasso jumped into a taxi and ordered the chauffeur to drive to the theatre where he had been appearing."

"Why the devil should he want to go to the theatre late of a Sunday night? somebody asked."

"I expect he wants to kiss the fireman goodnight," said Tree.

THE KING OF ITALY is a "human encyclopedia," says T. B. Morgan, noted foreign correspondent, who was stationed in Rome for 17 years and who knew King Victor Emmanuel personally most of the time.

"He would break the bank of 'Information, Please,'" declares Mr. Morgan (in his revealing memoirs, "Spurs on the Boot: Italy Under Her Masters.") "Fadiman would crown him a season's find. He is Kieran, F.P.A. and John Gunther in one. Architecture, mechanics, chemistry, agriculture, philosophy, history, animal husbandry, government and the military sciences are at his fingers' ends."

"HE CAN TELL YOU the cost of operating a powerhouse, the page on which he read of a German spy in America, the budgets of nations, the dates and strategy of battles, the best breed of cattle for the Alps or for the plains, the author of any book in any language referring to Italy, the winner of the Derby in any year—or what do you want to know?"

WELL, WHAT MOST of us would like to know is: If he is so clever, why did he allow his country to back the wrong horse and join the Axis? Mr. Morgan, probably anticipating this question, replies:

"Friends of mine at court have confirmed to me that King Victor was violently opposed to the Axis. He was drawn into it. He did not think that Mussolini was going to adopt it as a basic Italian policy. He thought the Axis was just a temporary maneuver. He had often seen Mussolini turn from one side and then to another in his diplomatic jockeying. He thought it just another international juggle. But when Italy was carried so far and the strength of the German war machine was so evident he had to resign himself to the inevitable alliance with Hitler."

WHEN MADAME VANDERVELDE, wife of the former Belgian statesman, was visiting the Paderewskis some years ago on Lake Geneva, she discovered, in a rather surprising way, that Madame Paderewski had a passion for chickens. At dinner, one evening, when all were dressed in their best, Madame Paderewski received a whispered message. In great excitement she called for her overalls and rushed out of the room. Paderewski explained to his astonished guests that some new kind of chicken had been hatched out in the incubator, and that his wife simply had to be present on all such occasions.

ANOTHER SURPRISE came one evening, after dinner, when Paderewski sat down at the piano and began to play Chopin.

"I was astonished," relates Mme. Vandervelde (in her reminiscences, "Monarchs and Millanaires"), "when at the first notes, a parrot flew across the room and alighted on the musician's right foot, which, it appeared to me, must be a great hindrance to his use of the pedal. When Paderewski had finished playing, the parrot flew on to his shoulder, exclaiming, with great gusto:

"Good boy, good boy."

DID I EVER TELL YOU about A—?" said George Moore, the novelist, to his friend, Barrett H. Clarke, one day. (The story is told in Joseph Hone's "Life of George Moore.") "No? Well, he once asked me to dinner, or what I supposed would be

dinner. I enjoy good food, and I like to have enough of it, but he served tiny coquilles of chicken, a little cheese and coffee. I was disgusted, and I can assure you that I was in an evil humor. In the library, however, A— offered me a cigar, but I was afraid it would make me sick; so I told him bluntly that I didn't smoke before dinner. I got up, walked out of his house and went elsewhere for something to eat."

WHEN William Jennings Bryan visited Smyrna he took with him a large consignment of Sunday school tracts for distribution among the Turks. These were kept for a long time in the custom house and the reason for their detention was not apparent until they were finally released. It seems that the tracts were headed with the announcement repeated on various pages:

"Christ died to save sinners."

THE TURKS had gone through them all carefully, declares George Horton (in "Recollections: Grave and Gay") and amended them, by means of a pen, so as to read:

"Christ died to save Christian sinners."

This was a big job, as the consignment was heavy, but they had done it thoroughly.

IN AN ESSAY on Alpine enthusiasts, Dean Inge—known as the "Gloomy Dean" (of St. Paul's Cathedral), before he retired—once wrote:

"They climbed the steep ascent of heaven

In peril, toil and pain;

But O, to me may sense be given

To follow by the train."

IZAAK WALTON—of "Compleat Angler" fame—in speaking of the strawberry, said that "doubtless God could have made a better berry, but doubtless God never did."

By the way, the strawberry got its name from the fact that straw is strewn over the plants to keep them warm, and also to protect the fruit from the gritty earth.

THEODORE METZ, composer of "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," and W. C. Handy—whose "Memphis Blues" set a new fashion in American popular music—were swapping memories one day, and it being Metz' turn, he turned the clock back 60 years—to the days when he had conducted an orchestra which boasted, among other things, a bass player who could not read music.

"The musician, despite this serious handicap, was not a complete liability," relates Handy, retelling the story (in his autobiography, "Father of the Blues"). "He could play anything he heard—provided it was in the key of G. One night in Denver, Metz determined to do a set of quadrilles he had just received from London. Unfortunately they were written in the key of F. That meant the bass had to be well posted, so Metz made it clear to the man that he would have to get set for this departure and play in the key of F."

"WHEN THE MUSIC started the man sawed away in G as usual. Metz immediately stopped, restrained the bull-fiddler and asked him: 'Can't you hear we are playing in F?' Again the music started, and again as usual the bull-fiddler sawed away in G. Metz halted a second time, but before he could speak, the man leaned forward indignantly and said: 'You go on and play your fiddle. I'm getting as much for playing in G as you are for playing in F.'"

THEN IT WAS Handy's turn and he told this one:

"During my sojourn in Henderson, Ky., I was a member of the Henderson Cornet Band. The last season with this band we decided to build up our treasury by taking out of each pay a certain amount of the money to be distributed pro rata at the end of the season. I was financial secretary. At the close of the season our treasury held \$867. We voted on drawing this money out and dividing it. It was instructed to figure out each man's part and at the next meeting we met early and had to wait for the treasurer. At last he arrived on his bicycle. When the president ordered him to produce the money so we could pay off, he made this statement: 'Gentlemen, I went to the bank and drew the money out, but on my way down here I fell off my bicycle and lost \$867.'"

Book Notes

ADMAN'S TEXT

RECENTLY PLACED in the Anson McKim Memorial Section of the Victoria Public Library is "An Outline of Advertising," by George Burton Hotchkiss, M.A., professor of marketing, New York University. The library's memorial section is maintained by the Canadian Daily Newspapers' Association from a fund created over 20 years ago in memory of Anson McKim, founder of the first Canadian advertising agency.

The work is wholly practical and is an encyclopaedic reference book designed for anyone whose life work is involved in selling, buying or planning advertising. It contains a fund of information and data gleaned from present-day practice and describes in detail several successful advertising campaigns. Its 600 pages contain 126 pages of illustrations, including several four-color-process plates. The index comprises 20 pages, under different subjects, making information easily accessible as a reference. It is divided into four parts: "The Philosophy of Advertising," "The Science of Advertising," "The Art of Advertising" and "The Strategy of Advertising." These, in turn, are divided into 27 chapters, treating different aspects of each subject. A chapter on "Market Research and Surveys" is based on an actual research conducted for a well-known food product and contains illustrations of the questionnaire forms used in the survey.

B.C. Poetry

(Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group, Canadian Authors' Association)

HIGH NOON

By M. Eugene Perry

Laugh, for the sun is high, life's fount is brimming,
And love is waiting under aureate skies.
Store bliss against the inevitable dimming
Of lute-sweet voice, of gleam-of-sapphire eyes.

The passion flowers that bloom but for the culling
Are whispering of rapture now to win;
So let the heart forget the soon-annulling
Of velvet contour, sheen-of-satin skin.

Clearly there comes a skylark's fragile fluting—
Ethereal mate-song, message from the height
To taste in full the golden moment's fruiting,
Drink of the fountain's nectar, diamond-bright.

From mist-young yesterday, from bleak tomorrow,
High noon of life no largesse stoops to borrow.

TIDY HEART

By Doris Ferne

I turned you from my tidy heart
And shut and locked the door.
I swept and set the chairs apart
And all was as before.

I drew the curtains, trimmed the light . . .
You were so wild and free,
I locked you from my tidy heart,
But ah! You took the key!

IN A LITTLE GARDEN

By Emily Leavens
(In Saturday Night)

A fairy ring in the grass,
The flagstones set a charm
Around the dial.

Within may pass
Only the wing of time or a bird.
No harm
Of matter-of-fact could alight
On that slim edge,
No heavier freight
Than the moving multiple ray,
Or the delicate weight
Of a feathered elf debating a further flight.

Peace with her witchery holds sway
As time into eternity slides an invisible wedge.

STORM IN THE CHANNEL

By Jean Mutter

Hear the roaring the sea
And the sullen pounding of the surf,
Like thunder as the waves reach high
And break with a shudder on the cliff.

Hear the moaning of the gale
With the sea-spume salty in its teeth
And the cry of the wind-tossed bird
Voicing its storm-born soul.

Blow! Let it break; let it roar;
Let the wild sea cover the shore;
Let the wild winds whip the sea
That keeps Old England free;
Free! And one with the power
That times her greatest hour.

Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Non-fiction: THE FORGOTTEN VILLAGE, John Steinbeck; BERLIN DIARY, William Shirer; MEN AND POLITICS, Louis Fischer; AMBASSADOR DODD'S DIARY, Wm. E. and Martha Dodd. Romance and realism: THE CAP OF YOUTH, Naomi Jacob; SHELTER, Jane Nicholson; THERE'S ONE IN EVERY FAMILY, Frances Elsenberg. Mystery: THE SAINT IN MIAMI, Leslie Charteris; THE SHY PLUTOCRAT, E. P. Oppenheim; THE PURPLE ONION MYSTERY, H. Ashbrook; SHADOW AGENT, Wyndham Martyn.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: NINE-MILE SWAMP, Harriet McDougal Daniels; NOT BY BREAD ALONE, Mary Frances Doner; RESTLESS ARE THE SAILS, Evelyn Eaton; ANN CARMENY, Hoffman Birney. Mystery and adventure: GUARDIANS OF THE TRAIL, Jackson Gregory; PROCEED, SERGEANT LAMB, Robert Graves; SEVEN CLUES IN SEARCH OF CRIME, Bruce Graeme; DEATH FLIES WEST, James F. Bonnell. Non-fiction: BERLIN DIARY, William L. Shirer; SIR RICHARD BURTON'S WIFE, Jean Burton; SASOON DYNASTY, Cecil Roth; JUNGLE JIM, James L. Price.

Hudson's Bay Co.—Best renters: THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM, A. J. Cronin; YOU GO YOUR WAY, Katharine Brush; ALL THEIR LIVES, Myron Brinig; CAPTAIN FROM CONNECTICUT, C. S. Forester; POOL OF TIME, Beatrice K. Seymour; MRS. TIM CARRIES ON, D. E. Stevenson; JUSTICE BE DAMNED, A. R. Hilliard; N. O. R. M., Agatha Christie; CATHERINE OF ARAGON, G. Mattingly; THEY'LL NEVER QUIT, Harvey Klemmer; BERLIN DIARY, W. L. Shirer.

David Spencer Library—Non-fiction: BOMBER'S MOON, Negley Farson; MR. ENGLAND, Paul Manning and Milton Bronner; BERLIN DIARY, William L. Shirer; JUNGLE JIM, James L. Price. Fiction: CHAFFINCHES, H. W. Freeman; MRS. TIM CARRIES ON, D. E. Stevenson; YOU GO YOUR WAY, Katharine Brush; ALL THEIR LIVES, Myron Brinig; RESTLESS ARE THE SAILS, Evelyn Eaton. Mystery and Adventure: UNJUST JURY, Winnifred Duke; THE SHY PLUTOCRAT, E. Phillips Oppenheim; MR. PENDLEBURY AND THE SUICIDE CLUB, Anthony Wynne.

Ireland today is a vast graveyard. What was good and was republican in it has been crushed. —Liam O'Flaherty, Irish writer.

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Tan or Burn, It's All a Matter of Wavelength

By JANE STAFFORD

MEET the spectrum, scientific guide to a healthy, becoming coat of tan without painful, dangerous burns and unbecoming blisters or peeling skins. The sunburn spectrum is found in that part of the sun's spectrum known as ultraviolet. Here the short, invisible rays that can either tan you, burn you or help keep your children from getting rickets.

The rays of the sun that make up this sunburn spectrum are the ultraviolet ones, too short to be visible. They range in length from 2,900 to 3,850 Angstrom units. The Angstrom unit, found on astronomers' yardsticks for measuring length of light rays, is a 254-millionth of an inch long.

Medical scientists have known for a long time both the helpful and damaging effects on human bodies of these tiny rays from the sun. Only within the last two or three years, however, have the various effects been traced to exact portions of the sunburn spectrum. Before that was done, the only sure way of getting tanned without being burned was to take your sunshine in small, gradually-increasing doses.

Rickets-preventing daily sunbaths for infants and small children had to be given in the same cautious way, the time of day varying from midday in winter to early morning or late afternoon in summer. This is still a safe and authoritatively recommended method.

SAFE WAY TOO SLOW

The safe way to a suntan, however, was too slow for many vacationists. The impatient and careless ones defied all warnings, stayed in the direct sunlight too long and ended up with more or less serious burns, demanding treatment. Soothing and healing ointments for burns soon became part of the vacation or holiday equipment and it was but a short step on to the era of sunburn lotions.

These creams, lotions and oils are many and varied. Their actual value, however, has been an unknown quantity. Medical opinion was that most of them could not do as much as was claimed in the way of insuring the desired shade of tan without danger of burning. Those designed to prevent sunburn claimed to contain chemicals which partially absorbed or chemically shut out the ultraviolet rays before they reached the skin. Others were based on tannic acid, which itself presumably might tan the skin, making it less sensitive to strong sunlight.

The idea of incorporating in a cream or oil a chemical that absorbed some of the ultraviolet light in order to prevent damage to the skin was sound in theory but difficult to achieve, chiefly because there was no good guide to how much of the ultraviolet should be absorbed.

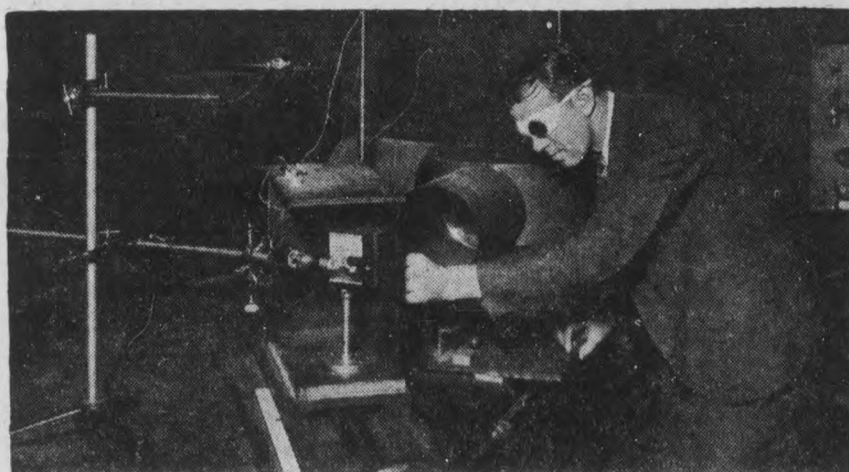
The sunburn spectrum provides such a guide. It shows that ultraviolet rays of lengths up to 3,130 Angstrom units redden and burn the skin. The reddening does not appear immediately, but takes several hours to show. This, incidentally, seems to explain an insidious feature of sunburn: the victim usually does not realize he is being burned or he might use more discretion about the length of time he stays in the sun. The reddening and burning produced by these short ultraviolet rays alone is followed later by tanning.

With rays 3,130 Angstroms and longer, however, tanning without burning is produced. At a slightly-shorter wave-length 2,960 Angstroms, both direct tanning and the reddening is produced. Rays from the sun shorter than 2,900 Angstroms are too short to penetrate the atmosphere and reach the earth's surface, though they can be produced by artificial light sources.

Actually, therefore, not very much of the burning ultraviolet rays reach the earth. Those that do are sufficient, as many a sunbather has learned to his sorrow, to produce a burn just as bad as the burn of a fire or live steam.

TEST FOR TANNING

The tanning rays also cause a slight reddening of the skin which at first masks the brown color of the desired suntan. When the skin is pressed with a flat object like a spatula—you can use your fingers to try this—the redness disappears momentarily but the tan color remains. If the redness comes from the



Ultraviolet spectrophotometer like this makes photographs of part of spectrum in which sunburn rays occur, also standardizes various types of artificial sources of ultraviolet rays. It can also be used for testing efficiency of materials used in sunburn lotions in cutting out harmful wavelengths.

shorter, burning ultraviolet rays, probably no tan color will be seen because the tan that comes from exposure to these short rays alone does not develop for quite some time.

The rays that are most effective in preventing and curing rickets seem to be just at the border between the tanning and the burning rays.

Using the sunburn spectrum for testing the effectiveness of anti-burn and suntanning lotions, which you probably will not do but which the manufacturing chemists will, is complicated, however.

Not only the length of the rays but their intensity and the time of exposure must be considered. So-called sun lamps, which produce ultraviolet light, are not exactly comparable with sunlight itself. The ultraviolet light from the sun, moreover, is quite different from what it is on the shore of the ocean, and still different in New York City and New Orleans.

Since the sunlight is what most people use as a source of suntan, tests of suntan lotions should be made with sunshine, it has been stated. But sunshine in northern cities in winter, when next summer's lotions are made and tested, is quite different from summer sunshine.

In spite of all these difficulties, enough progress has been made in studying the sunburn spectrum to lead one authority to state that it should be possible to make three types of sunburn preventives:

1. A lotion that will shut out all ultraviolet rays. This would be useful for olive-skinned brunettes who may not want to have their skins further darkened by suntan. It would find its greatest use, however, for the blondes who cannot tan but merely freckle and burn in the sun.

2. A lotion that would shut out the burning rays without shutting out the tanning ones. This is what the majority of persons are looking for and presumably some day will be able to buy with full assurance that it will do its job.

3. A lotion which would protect from burn but let enough ultraviolet rays through to provide both a tan and rickets prevention. This probably would be chiefly useful for small children.

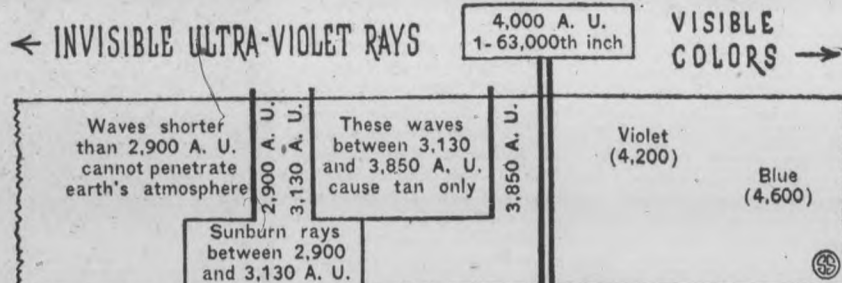
The first lotion could be made with a substance such as titanium dioxide or zinc oxide. This latter substance is used by experienced fishermen and mountaineers who are far less concerned over a coat of suntan than over protection against the sun's burning rays.

Since these substances completely screen out the ultraviolet, they could not be used for the tanning lotions. A number of chemicals have been suggested for lotions of this second type. Such chemicals, however, must be selected not only for ability to absorb all the burning rays but also for harmlessness to human skin. For bathing-beach use, they should be of a type that will not wash off in the water, or the suntanner will be unprotected after his swim when he needs most protection.

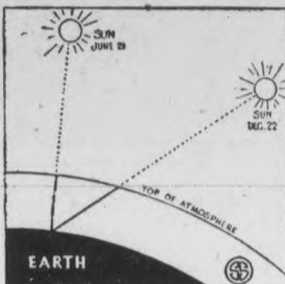
Some day government researchers may formulate standards for suntan lotions and sunburn preventives. Studies of both useful and harmful qualities of various possible ingredients are now under way, but the work has not proceeded far enough for any statements to be made.

Suntan preparations seem to be the one of all the cosmetic preparations for which standards of both safety and satisfaction could be established on a scientific basis. Face powders and creams and similar cosmetics must meet such a wide variety of personal likes and dislikes that it would be almost hopeless to set up any but safety standards.

But there is little variation in personal taste on a suntan preparation. You might like it scented or unscented, tinted or



The sunburn spectrum. Light waves longer than 4,000 Angstrom units (1/63,000th of an inch) are visible, the shorter ones make up the invisible ultraviolet rays. However, those shorter than 2,900 A.U. (about 1/88,000th of an inch) are stopped by the ozone in the atmosphere and do not reach ground. At 3,130 A.U. (1/81,000th inch) is the dividing line between the rays that cause sunburn and those that merely produce tanning.

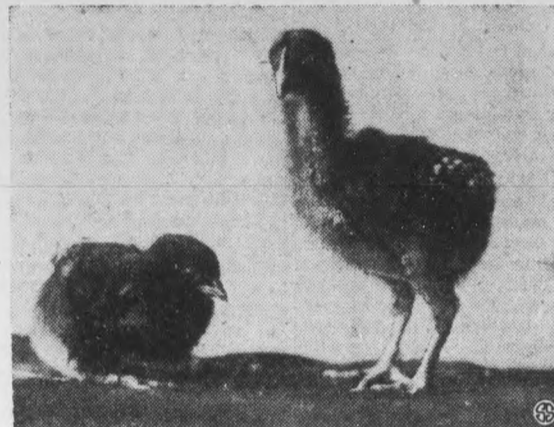


Why you can't get sunburned in the winter time. At noon on June 21, when the sun is highest, its rays fall upon a large part of Canada at the angle shown in the diagram, but at noon on Dec. 22, the rays fall at the lower angle. Notice that the solid part of the line, where the rays pass through the atmosphere, is nearly twice as long on the winter date, and many more of the ultraviolet rays are absorbed.

colorless, but chiefly you want it to shut out the burning rays without stopping the tanning rays. And for that ability a scientific test can be made.

Suntanning itself is a chemical reaction during which a colorless chemical in the skin is converted into the brownish-black pigment, melanin, or a very similar pigment or coloring matter. This melanin has the property of absorbing all the sun's rays except those at the red end of the sun's spectrum.

It thus provides a natural defense against the burning ultra-



Chicks, like humans, benefit by proper application of ultraviolet light. Both these birds are 37 days old, but one on right had 10 minutes' daily exposure to ultraviolet light.

violet rays. Natives of the tropics are naturally endowed with a more-generous supply of ready-made melanin than those who live where the sun's short ultraviolet rays have to travel so far that many of them never get through the atmosphere. The latter have some melanin to pro-

tect them, but not enough for protection against long hours of bright sunshine. Therefore they must either find a way of shutting out the burning rays or take their sunshine in small doses while waiting for additional protective melanin to be formed in their skins.

Nazi 'Secret Weapon' Just Plain Psychology

GERMANY'S "secret weapon" is revealed as the "all-out" use of offensive psychology as a vital part of total war, in a survey of the writings of German psychologists published in New York last week by the Committee for National Morale.

This committee, which includes among its members many prominent American psychologists, was formed to supply information and advice to the various governmental agencies in the United States which have the responsibility of defending their own national and individual mental health and spirit.

A search was made through a total of 561 documents, some of which exist in that country only in the form of copies on miniature film brought in secretly.

MAKE ANALYSIS

All these publications have been abstracted and a general survey of them made by the editorial staff. The editor, Ladislav Farago, and the assistant editor, L. F. Gittler, worked with the collaboration of a group of psychologists: Prof. Gordon W. Allport, Dr. John G. Beebe-Center, Prof. Edwin G. Boring and Dr. S. S. Stevens, all of Harvard University, and Dr. Floyd L. Ruch of the University of Southern California.

The best features of the German military psychology can be adapted and amplified for the benefit of this continent's defense within the framework of our traditions and democratic way of life, the writers of this survey believe.

"American political scientists like Harold D. Lasswell and Leonard Doob have attracted Nazi attention and imagination. Lasswell's 'Propaganda Technique in the World War' and Doob's 'Propaganda, Its Psychology and Technique' were carefully read and digested in Germany."

USE DEFENSIVE ANGLE FOR HOME FRONT

Psychology in Germany is by no means limited to the task of selecting men for military officer material or for special units in modern mechanized war.

"The Nazis use defensive psychology," the report states, "to select the best man for the right place, to bolster the morale of the whole German nation, to habituate German soldiers to the hazards, dangers and strains of technical warfare, to cushion the shocks of combat and increase the efficiency of military life, to regulate relations between officers and men, and to solve all

the complex problems of human behavior raised by war.

"Offensive psychology is used to break down the morale of Germany's enemies both on the military and home fronts, to conquer public opinion in neutral lands, to pave the invader's way into unprepared countries by disintegrating the political, social, and intellectual structure of nations singled out for future attacks."

Solar Fireworks This Month?

WATCH OUT for sun-caused trouble with radio and telegraphic communication from now until the end of the month.

This is the possibility, pointed out by astronomers at the Carnegie Institution's Mt. Wilson Observatory in Pasadena, Calif., based on the fact that the sun revolves every 27 days.

A flare-up in the atmosphere of the sun caused severe magnetic disturbances and interruption to radio circuits on July 4. When the same region of the sun is turned toward the earth about July 29 or a few days later, these disturbances may be repeated. There may then be auroras as well as disturbed radio and telegraphic communication.

DOESN'T ALWAYS HAPPEN

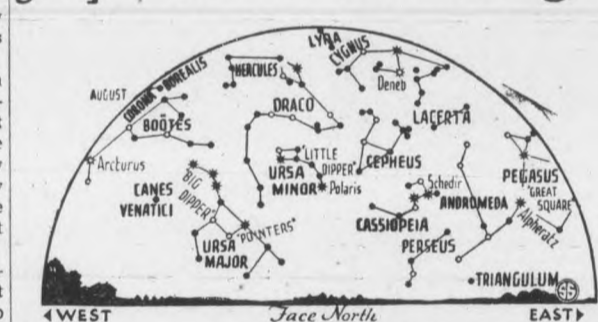
These recurrences do not always happen, but astronomers and those in communications will keep an apprehensive watch on the sun.

Because communication is so important in modern war, it is possible that a sudden blacking-out of long-distance communication such as caused by such disturbances would have important international effects.

Bugs Like Blue Light

MOSQUITOES and other night-flying insects like the bright lights, but they prefer blue ones. And they definitely do not like red. These photic preferences on the part of nocturnal nuisances were discovered in the course of experiments at the General Electric research station at Cleveland, Ohio, and at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster. Insect traps "baited" with bright blue lights, especially the mercury vapor type, caught great quantities of insects, while red lights attracted relatively few.

Jupiter's Four Large Moons Soon Visible



By JAMES STOKLEY

WHILE IT IS TRUE that the stars we see in the evening skies of August are not among the most brilliant, as are those we see in the wintertime, they have a beauty of their own. Now that it is still warm, but with the sun setting early enough to bring on darkness considerably sooner than in June, August makes a particularly good month to get acquainted with constellations.

A good place to start is with Vega, in Lyra, the lyre, which is directly overhead about 8 p.m. August 1 and 7 p.m. August 15. These are the times for which the maps are prepared, and Vega, brightest star visible in the summer sky, is shown upon them. Due east from Lyra you find Cygnus, the swan, of which the most conspicuous stars form the northern cross. Deneb is the bright star at the top of the cross, to the north. And to the southeast from Vega is Altair, most brilliant orb in Aquila, the eagle.

Low in the west is Arcturus, in Bootes, which can be found, if you wish, by following the curve of the handle of the "big dipper." Directly above Arcturus is a semicircle of stars, Corona Borealis, the northern crown, mythologically the one worn by Ariadne. And between Corona and Lyra is Hercules, famed strong man of Grecian lore.

ARCTURUS LOW IN WEST

Somewhat inappropriately, per-

haps, six of the stars in his group form the outline of a butterfly, heading to the west. And just below Hercules, to the south, is another celestial giant, Ophiuchus, holding the snake, Serpens. Ophiuchus is represented as treading on the scorpion, Scorpius, low in the south, with brilliant and ruddy Antares. This figure can be recognized by the hook-shaped tail of the scorpion, just below the teapot-shaped group of Sagittarius, the archer.

No planets are shown on the maps, but Venus is seen earlier, in the west, shining brighter than any other star or planet, and setting more than an hour after the sun. Later in the evening, as the constellation of Pisces, the fishes, climbs into better view in the east, Mars appears not quite as bright as Venus, but surpassing any star, and conspicuous by its redness. By midnight Saturn rises into sight, and an hour or so later you can see Jupiter in the east, between Mars and Venus in splendor. Mercury is not visible at all this month.

PLANET DISPLAY COMING

This coming autumn we are to have an exceptionally interesting display of planets. Venus is slowly brightening, remaining in view later and later in the evening. Mars, on the other hand, is rising earlier, and also increasing in grandeur, as he approaches the earth. In a few months Jupi-



SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS

ter and Saturn will also be visible in the evening hours.

The latter two are perhaps most interesting through a telescope. Even a modest-sized one suffices to show the four large moons of Jupiter, revolving around that great planet which is 87,000 miles in diameter. The rings of Saturn can also be seen with such optical aid.

These rings, really a vast swarm of tiny moonlets all traveling around Saturn together, vary in their prominence. Sometimes they are invisible, at other times they can be observed much more easily. This, however, is not due to any actual change in their make-up, but rather to the angle they present to the earth. Though the rings are enormous, about 171,000 miles in outer diameter, the system is extremely thin. Probably the thickness is about 10 miles.

AROUND SUN IN 29 YEARS

Saturn revolves about the sun once in 29½ years. Since the plane of the rings is slanted to the plane in which the planet encircles the sun, it means that their angle changes.

Sometimes, as in the summer of 1936, they are exactly on edge, as seen from earth. Then they are hard to observe with even the biggest telescopes. But afterwards they open up, and are seen better and better. It happens that this month, on August

31, they will have opened up to their maximum. On that date the plane of the rings and the line from Saturn to the earth will make an angle of 24 degrees. During the coming months, though the rings will start to close again, the change will be slight, and during autumn and winter, if you should have a chance to see Saturn through a telescope, you will be able to see the rings nearly at their best. But about five years from now they will again be on edge, and invisible.

CELESTIAL TIMETABLE AUGUST, 1941

- 1 3.00 p.m. Moon nearest, distance 229,400 miles.
- 7 10.38 a.m. Full moon.
- 12 2.53 a.m. Moon passes Venus. Shooting stars of Perseid shower visible.
- 14 11.00 a.m. Moon farthest, distance 251,000 miles.
- 6.40 p.m. Moon in last quarter.
- 15 5.51 a.m. Moon passes Saturn.
- 16 8.19 p.m. Moon passes Jupiter.
- 22 11.34 a.m. New moon.
- 25 12.45 a.m. Moon passes Saturn.
- 26 6.00 p.m. Moon nearest, distance 228,800 miles.
- 29 7.04 a.m. Moon in first quarter.
- 31 Rings of Saturn at greatest angle from earth.

Apricots at Their Best and Cheapest Now

BRITISH COLUMBIA apricots, the only apricots grown in Canada, are at their cheapest and best now. Buy them by the case. They're rich in essential minerals, too.

For fresh fruit eating, or for canning purposes, buy apricots that are firm and plump, golden yellow in color. For jams and preserves, select apricots with a tinge of green. You'll get tastier results, better texture.

Apricots should be kept in a cool dry place. Keep fully-ripened fruit in refrigerator; use them while they are at the peak of their flavor. Unripe apricots can be quickly ripened by leaving them at ordinary room temperature.

Glazed Apricot Tarts

Baked tart shells, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 cup boiling water, 2 tablespoons cornstarch blended with 2 tablespoons cold water, lemon juice or almond extract, yellow or orange food coloring, fresh apricot halves.

Bake and cool flaky tart shells. Stir granulated sugar and water over heat until sugar dissolves, bring to boiling point. Stir in cornstarch, smoothly blended with cold water. Stir and cook while bringing to the boil, boil three minutes. Flavor: tint with food coloring. Cool partially. Prepare apricots, sweeten lightly and place in tart shells; spoon cornstarch mixture over top and chill. Top with whipped cream. Glaze sufficient for about one dozen three-inch tarts.

HINTS BEFORE CANNING

Peeled apricots darken when exposed to the air, so must be peeled and halved only when the syrup is ready for their addition.

Use only sound fruit, free of blemish.

To preserve color of apricots after canning, store in a cool dark place—or wrap the jars separately in heavy paper.

Test jars for leakage before sterilizing—half fill with water; adjust rubber jar rings to tops, cover and seal; invert, and if there is any sign of leakage, re-fit or discard the jars.

Wash jars well, then sterilize this way: Put jars and tops in a large kettle of cold water, bring to boil and boil 30 minutes. Drain and fill while hot.

Use new rubber jar rings—dip in boiling water just before slipping on the jars.

Canned Apricots

Make a syrup of sugar and water, using the proportions of 1 cup sugar to 1 cup water—or for apricots in heavy syrup, use 2 cups sugar to each cup of water. Simmer sugar and water together for 5 minutes. Peel apricots—cover with boiling water until skin is loosened, dip in cold water and slip off skins. Halve and remove the stones.

Cold-pack method (for water bath or oven): Pack prepared apricots in hot sterilized jars. Put on new rubber jar rings (which have been dipped in boiling water) and pour in the boiling sugar syrup, to within 1/2 inch of the top. Run a sterilized knife around the inside of the jars, to release the air bubbles. Cover with the sterilized tops—then part seal; if spring-type jars are used, fasten only one of the springs—if screw top, tighten the ring and then loosen a half turn.

(a) For hot water bath canning place on a rack or some laths in



Cooling dish of apricots, berries and ice cream.

a big container (perhaps a wash boiler); don't let jars touch each other. Cover well with boiling water. Bring to boiling point, start timing and boil for 20 to 25 minutes, keeping jars covered with water all that time. Lift out jars at once, complete seal and don't tighten again when cold. Invert to test for leaks (Time given for pints or quarts—increased by 5 minutes for half-gallon jars.)

Hot-pack method (for water bath or oven): Prepare same as for cold pack, but simmer gently in the syrup for 4 to 8 minutes before filling into jars. Process for 15 minutes in hot water bath—for 25 to 30 minutes in 275 degree oven.

Open kettle canning: Simmer the prepared apricots in syrup until tender. Use to fill hot sterilized jars to overflowing. Put sterilized new rubber jar rings on the jars, slip a sterilized knife around the inside of the jars to release air bubbles, and pour in additional syrup if necessary to again fill. Seal. Invert to test

pints or quarts—increased by 5 minutes for half-gallon jars.)

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for leaks, and do not tighten the seal when cold.

Canning with steam pressure cooker: Follow exactly the instructions provided by the manufacturer with his pressure cooker.

Apricot Jam

Peel fresh apricots and cut small. For each cupful of the chopped fruit, add 3/4 to 1 cup warmed sugar. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently to prevent burning, until suitably thickened. Skim and turn quickly into hot sterilized jars. Cover at once with a thin film of hot paraffin. When cold assure seal with additional hot paraffin.

If you prefer the "set" type of jam, use a commercial fruit pectin. Follow exactly the instructions for ingredients and methods as given by the manufacturer; do not halve or double amounts.

Spiced Apricots

One quart white or cider vinegar, 3 pounds granulated sugar, 1 ounce whole allspice, 2 ounces (each) whole cloves and stick cinnamon, 7 pounds ripe apricots.

Stir vinegar and sugar over heat until sugar has dissolved. The spices in cheesecloth, add and simmer 5 minutes. Add peeled whole apricots, a few at a time; simmer until tender. Lift into sterilized jars. When all the fruit has been cooked, simmer syrup 3 minutes and use to fill jars to overflowing. Seal.

Apricot Surprise

Peel fresh ripe apricots, halve and remove stones. Place in a bowl or jar and cover with maple syrup, or corn syrup flavored with almond extract. Cover and let stand a half-hour. Serve generously on vanilla ice cream in dessert glasses—and cover all over with moist shredded coconut.

DOROTHY Glamour Girls Often Lose DIX SAYS: By Expecting Too Much

IF EVERY GIRL BABY were consulted beforehand about what gift, above all others, she wished her fairy godmother to drop into her cradle, she would undoubtedly exclaim: Give me beauty! For she would think that if she had beauty she could get all the balance for herself.

And in this choice she would be sustained by the age-old theory that a woman's face is her fortune, and that it is more important for her to be a good-looking than to possess all the other charms and virtues combined.

It is this fanatical belief in the potency of feminine pulchritude that causes women to endure the tortures of the Inquisition in acquiring synthetic beauty when they failed to be endowed with the genuine article, and that makes them devote far more time and attention to learning a new hair-do than they do to cultivating their brains.

This abnormal stress that women put on their appearance is universally attributed to their vanity, but, in reality, it is the result of their conviction that the ladder of success for a woman is built out of rouge pots and vanishing creams and wrinkle eradicators.

ALL MEN'S FAULT

Of course, men are largely responsible for women's belief that it is only the living picture that gets hung on the wall, for when they hear of a new woman their first and only question about her concerns her looks. They never ask if she is intelligent; if she is suave and diplomatic; if she is an interesting and entertaining conversationalist, or even if she is a good dancer, or if she plays a good game of golf or bridge. All of which would naturally make a girl think that men were beauty worshippers and none but the glamorous could ever expect to be escorted to the altar.

Yet such is far from being the case, as even a glance at the married women of our acquaintance will show, not many of whom could ever have taken a blue ribbon in a bathing beauty contest even in their palmiest days. They are good, kind, clever, lovable-looking women, but they have no faces that would have launched a thousand ships. No, they wouldn't even have floated a skiff.

As a matter of record, the girl who is merely pretty has a better chance of making a good marriage than the raving beauty has, and there are many good and sufficient reasons for this.

OUT OF HIS CLASS

One is that the average man is scared of Miss America. She is out of his class. He knows he couldn't provide her with the

fine clothes and houses and cars and jewels that would make the proper setting for her. So while he admires her he doesn't crave her for his own, and he no more thinks of marrying her than he does of buying an old master as an ornament for his bungalow parlor.

On her part, Miss America thinks she rates at least a millionaire, and while she is waiting for him to come along old maidenhood frequently overtakes her. Also, she has almost always been flattered and spoiled until she is arrogant and selfish and thinks she condescends to let a man spend his time and money on her. And that isn't the kind of a woman a man wants for a wife. He wants a wife who will look up to him and think she is mighty lucky to have gotten him for a husband, and who will do most of the incense burning.

DOUBTFUL ASSET IN BUSINESS

Nor, outside of the moving pictures and the dress salons, is beauty an asset to a woman in business. She should be a pleasant eye-filler when one happens to notice her, but that is as far as her looks get her anywhere. The balance has to be hard work and efficiency and depending on her salesmanship and her spelling instead of her complexion and her starry eyes.

No man, unless he is a philanthropist, is going to hire a secretary so beautiful, she keeps his wife green with jealousy and filled with suspicion. I once asked a man why he had dismissed a particularly efficient stenographer and he replied: "Because she was too good-looking. Every man who came in the office dug me in the ribs and asked me where I got the little queen, and that didn't do me or the business any good."

GLAMOUR OFTEN DETRACTS

In a recent survey that was made on this subject it was found out that most employers prefer girls whose looks run from just fair to middling to authentic beauties. They said that the glamorous ones generally had their minds on their looks and not on their work; that they disrupted an office by having the young men employees hanging about them instead of being on their jobs, and that it took men customers twice as long to buy anything from them as it did from homely clerks, and that women customers were not keen about buying such articles as hats and dresses from lovely young creatures who made them realize how old and ugly they were.

All of which is consolation for the plain girls. The beauties need none.

Baked Rice, Fish Chowder Make Perfect Picnic Fare

By AGNES ADAMS

NANCY COOK, assistant to the associate chairman of the Democratic State Committee, has an apartment in New York City, but for week-ends she repairs to her cottage in Hyde Park, on President Roosevelt's farm. That is where the outdoor dining, the picnics and outdoor parties take place for which Miss Cook is famous.

"We eat outdoors from April to November," she says, "and when I say that I mean that we eat three meals a day outside. We have a choice of settings. There is the patio, the terrace, the front porch for rainy weather and, for big parties, there's the picnic ground."

Miss Cook has entertained her distinguished friends and neighbors at many an outdoor food fest, and here are some of the dishes that she thinks have proved most popular.

As she talks, you realize that in addition to an intelligent interest in good food and a keen palate, Miss Cook has given more than ordinary thought to the background and equipment which make outdoor dining comfortable and efficient.

For example: "We have a baked dish of some kind at most picnics, either macaroni, rice or beans. Ice water is always in demand at a picnic," says Miss Cook. "So I got two old-fashioned yellow metal water coolers—the kind that used to be found in country schools, and we fill them with water and ice, and have 50 gallons of ice water always on tap."

FRESH TOMATO JUICE

Or: "In season we open a picnic meal with fresh tomato juice. On a real hot day you put fresh tomatoes in a mixer, add onion juice, lemon juice, powdered sugar, Worcestershire sauce, salt, black and cayenne pepper. This is poured over ice, either in the glasses, or in pitchers, and it's good.

"In the country we have one maid, so most of our larger picnic parties have to be planned so as to be prepared mostly the day before. A dish most people seem to like is baked rice. You arrange layers of rice, Canadian cheese, sautéed finely chopped onion, chopped pimientos, and season the mixture with cayenne pepper and salt.

"Another baked dish that we often have is beans. We have 4 or 6 quart bean pots, into which we put dried beans that have been soaked overnight. With them go chopped onion, dry mustard, salt pork, molasses and sea-

soning. They bake for five or six hours and can be reheated just before serving."

FISH CHOWDER

A favorite early spring and fall dish is fish chowder, which can be made with fresh cod or haddock or any other large fish. To the flaked fish are added diced potatoes, carrots, chopped onions, salt pork or bacon and seasoning to taste.

Hot dogs, hamburgers and steaks done on outdoor grills are always welcome Hyde Park food. "We always boil or steam the hot dogs the day before, so they are ready to be broiled over the grate," Miss Cook says.

Everybody has a different recipe for hamburgers, and here is Miss Cook's. Her standby, incidentally, is Fanny Farmer's Cook Book.

Mix a little ground salt pork with top of the round ground beef. Add onions that have been sautéed in butter, a little chopped parsley, cayenne pepper, salt, and about 1 teaspoon melted butter per hamburger.

APPETITE ABETTERS

Miss Cook has supplied herself with food warmers in which to keep the large rolls, buttered beforehand, hot and ready to receive the hamburgers when they arrive dripping from the grill.

Iced tea is the favorite picnic drink. This is served from big pitchers, with sliced lemon and sprigs of fresh mint. The juice from several lemons is added to the tea.

Desserts differ according to the season. Watermelon is a favorite, or melons, grapes, peaches. Ice cream and cake always are welcome, too.

With ice cream, they often have fresh crushed strawberries, or chocolate sauce. They use paper plates and paper cups for coffee. Two large electric percolators brew the latter, and there is a variety of alcohol and electric warming dishes to keep foods hot.

PRIDE IN OWNERSHIP

Miss Cook's cottage kitchen is her special pride. The house was built in 1926, so it's fairly modern. There are built-in white metal cabinets, with monel metal tops on all sinks, and tables. The cooking utensils are made of stainless steel with copper bottoms. For small parties, Miss Cook has a little electric ice cream freezer in which ice cream for 10 can be made in the refrigerator. It has a central paddle, and electric motor like any big freezer, and into it you can put the ordinary less than an hour it is ready to serve.

Lima Beans Make Healthy Meal

SCORCHING WEATHER wilts the appetite. However, the human body is an engine that needs refueling regularly despite the heat. So it's up to the homemaker to plan menus that combine essential nutrition yet do not seem to be the familiar food.

Dried lima beans are important nutritionally. Combined with an egg—also important in the diet—and made savory with other ingredients, a loaf of dried beans becomes not only an inexpensive source of first-rate food, but also something different for hot weather.

Lima Bean Loaf (Serves 4 to 6)

Two cups cooked dried lima beans, 1 egg, well beaten, 1 onion, chopped fine, 2 tablespoons tomato catsup, 1 cup fine bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper to taste.

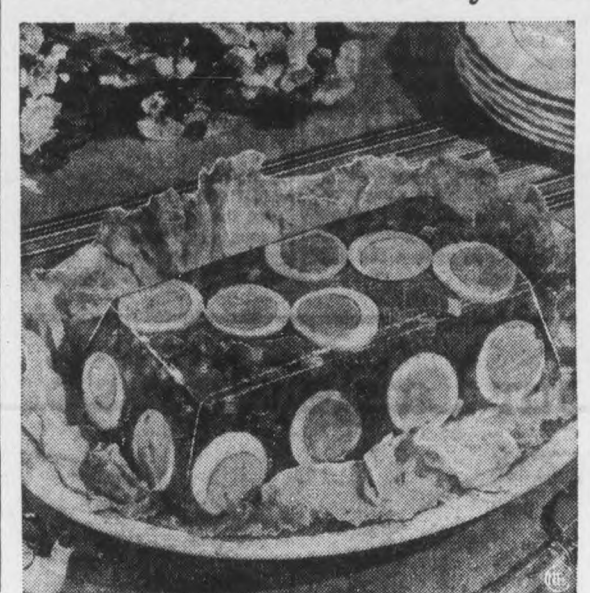
Mash the cooked lima beans. Add well-beaten egg. Then the chopped onion and tomato catsup. Mix well, add all the other ingredients. Pack into greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 30 minutes. Serve with crisp bacon on top.

Use either "enriched" white bread or genuine whole wheat. Remove crusts and cut bread lengthwise in 1/2-inch slices. Cover table with damp towel, place sliced bread on towel and then spread liberally with soft, well-flavored processed cheese. Spread a thin layer of light mustard on top of cheese if you like extra flavor. Then roll the slices up tightly from end to end. Cut the rolls in two. Roll each piece in a thin slice of bacon. Fasten bacon with toothpick. Place rolls on broiler pan and place under flame, turning regularly until the bacon is crisp. Serve very hot. These rolls, with a salad of mixed greens and tomato salad, a glass of milk and a piece of fresh fruit, make a perfectly balanced hot weather meal.

Corn Oysters (Serves 4 to 6)

Two cups fresh corn pulp, 2 eggs, 4 tablespoons "enriched" flour, 2 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper, onion juice. Grate corn from cob. If canned corn is used, select a creamy type. Beat egg yolks separately, add the other ingredients, and mix well with the corn. Beat egg white stiff, then fold into mixture. Have hot greased frying pan ready. Drop batter into pan by spoonfuls. Fry until light brown on one side, turn, and then fry until light brown on other side. Serve with maple or other syrup.

Corned Beef Loaf Savory Dish



Fresh meat loaf for hot weather dinner.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
A COLD FISH or meat dish, prepared earlier during the cooler hours of the day, fills the protein needs of the menu and save hot kitchen work. The recipes given below show you how to do it with food values and appetite appeal. Also, for very little cost.

Savory Corned Beef Loaf (Serves 6 to 8)

One-fourth cup cold water, 1 1/2 cups hot tomato juice, 1 envelope plain unflavored gelatin, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 1/2 cups corned beef (canned or fresh) cut into small pieces, 3/4 cup chopped celery, 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced, 1/4 cup chopped pickle relish.

Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot tomato juice. Add salt, onion, and Worcestershire sauce. Stir well. Rinse loaf mold out with cold water or rub with mineral oil. Garnish bottom of mold with slices of hard-cooked eggs and cover with a

little of the gelatin mixture. Chill in refrigerator until set. Cool remaining liquid until mixture begins to thicken and then fold in corned beef, celery and relish. Line sides of mold with sliced eggs, then fill with meat mixture. Chill until firm. Unmold onto platter and garnish with watercress or other greens. Serve with mayonnaise or other dressing. This recipe fills a five-cup loaf mold.

Fish Argentine (Serves 4 to 6)

One pound salmon, cod or other large fish steak, lemon juice, salt, 3 onions, sliced, 1 green pepper, chopped fine, 1 red pepper, chopped fine, boiling water.

Wash fish steak well. Cover liberally with lemon juice and salt. Stand in cool place for 2 hours. Combine chopped and sliced vegetables. Cover with lemon juice. Pour boiling water over them. Stand for 5 minutes, then drain off water. Chill vegetables. Just before serving fish steak, cover with the mixed vegetables.

Chess Notes

SOLUTION to last week's problem was N-K2. Solution to problem in July 5 notes should be R-QR8.

Here is a very simple two-mover, suitable for the hot weather:

White—K at QN7, Q at K2, R at KB1, N at KN7 (4 pieces). Black—K at Q1, Ps at KB2, K2, Q2 and QB3 (5 pieces).

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution next week.

When chess masters give simultaneous displays they often play as many as 30 opponents at the same time. Thus the time they can devote to each individual game is very small and they normally win more by their weaker opponents' blunders than their own brilliancy. The late A. Nimzovitch ranked among the six best chess masters in the world and he had a very fine record in simultaneous displays. The under-

How You Lose at Contract

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

LAST YEAR the American Contract Bridge League established the Southern Appalachian Tournament at Asheville, N.C., as one of its sectional championships. The tournament will be held this year August 22, 23 and 24.

At the present Sam D. Holt is confined to the Veterans' Hospital at Oteen, N.C., but he may be able to participate in the team-of-four championship, in which he and his teammates tied for first place last year. In the play-off our team was fortunate enough to win the championship and we expect to be on hand to defend the title this year.

Here is a hand that helped win a tournament.

North won the opening lead and led a spade, the queen falling to the ace. West returned a spade, which was won in dummy with the king. Now the declarer adopted a faulty plan. He cashed dummy's king of diamonds, ruffed dummy's last spade, and ruffed his own last diamond.

noted game was won by him as White in a simultaneous display in Copenhagen in 1930. The opening used is the Caro Kann defense.

WHITE—

1. P-K4
2. P-Q4
3. N-KB3
4. N-KP
5. KN-B3
6. N-N3
7. B-Q3
8. O-O
9. P-B3
10. P-K1
11. P-KB3
12. P-KB4
13. Q-B3
14. P-P
15. R-K4
16. B-K3
17. KN
18. QR-B1
19. RN

BLACK—

1. P-QB3
2. P-Q4
3. P-P
4. N-Q2
5. KN-B3
6. P-K3
7. P-B4
8. B-K2 (a)
9. O-O
10. P-QN3
11. N-N2
12. B-N3 (b)
13. P-P
14. N-Q4
15. QR-B3
16. N-B2
17. N-B3 (c)
18. N-N3
19. Q-Q4

<div> <div>♠ 86</div> <div>♥ K 8 6 4</div> <div>♦ A 7 5</div> <div>♣ Q 9 4 3</div> </div>			
<div> <div>Von Zedtwitz</div> <div> <div>♠ A 10 9 3</div> <div>♥ A 2</div> <div>♦ 10 6 3 2</div> <div>♣ J 8 5</div> </div> </div>			
<div> <div>W</div> <div> <div>N</div> <div>E</div> <div>S</div> <div>Dealer</div> </div> </div>			
<div> <div>♠ K Q 5</div> <div>♥ Q 10 7 3</div> <div>♦ K 4</div> <div>♣ A 10 6 2</div> </div>			
<div> <div>Duplicate—None vul.</div> <div> <div>South</div> <div>West</div> <div>North</div> <div>East</div> </div> </div>			
<div> <div>1 ♠</div> <div>3 ♥</div> <div>4 ♥</div> <div>Pass</div> </div>			
<div> <div>1 ♥</div> <div>3 N.T.</div> <div>Pass</div> <div>Pass</div> </div>			
<div> <div>Opening—♦</div> <div>24</div> </div>			

A low trump lead from dummy was won by the king, and on a second lead the ten finesse forced the ace.

Declarer had hoped to induce a club lead, but West led his diamond, allowing North to ruff and dummy to discard. Now we were bound to win either a club trick or the jack of trumps or a long spade at the end.

(a) Black is following a line often used by N as second player.

(b) The black bishop should be retained if possible.

(c) The knight is well placed at Q4, should not be moved without good reason; 17. P-B3 would compel White to withdraw his bishop and would leave the KP weak.

(d) 23. P-Q4; 24. R-N4 ch and mates next move.

Notes on this game by A. G. Moody.

War's Greatest Serial Story

Murder in Convoy

By A. W. O'BRIEN.

(Continued From Last Saturday)

LONG AFTER Miley left, Greg sat motionless on the side of the swaying bunk. Why the crack about the nurse following the repetition of the query about his having been on deck? Was it accidental or based upon some knowledge?

Rollins stiffened as a thought struck him. That knowledge could have been obtained only from the man at the rail. Or—he paced the floor—could the man have been Miley himself?

He shook his head. No, that wouldn't do. If it had been Miley, he wouldn't be trying to focus attention on the fact with Rollins who might have seen him. It was an old failing, thought Greg, born of the habit of deliberately suspecting "the least likely" character in fiction mystery thrillers.

Sleep came fitfully. The cabin was terribly stuffy. Greg opened weary eyes and looked at the porthole. Regulations prohibited opening it during hours of darkness, but who would know the difference as long as he didn't switch on the cabin lights?

He stood on his bunk and unscrewed the heavy clamps.

The cold gust of wind and spray fairly took his breath, but it was grand. He inhaled deeply; then, prompted by some impulse, stuck his head out of the porthole.

He couldn't see very far into the night. The waves were mountainous and black—all except for the water being cut by the ship itself. Little flashes of light came from the whitescaps. That would be phosphorus.

Toward the bow it seemed not quite so dark. He could clearly make out the side of the ship all the way to the bow and thrilled at its great strength and tirelessness as it plowed through the night.

PISTOL SHOTS IN THE NIGHT

AFTERWARDS, he often wondered what made him look up, since it forced him to twist his head in a very awkward position, especially with the ship tossing about.

But there wasn't a doubt in the world about it—somebody was flashing a small light towards the sea!

Rollins felt a surge of excitement, but fought it back. He must keep his head.

The light was being flashed from "A" deck, and he could make out a human form bending over it. Apparently the person was holding the light on top of the railing and standing in such a way as to hide the light from anybody on the ship.

Suddenly the light was turned off and the form turned from the railing. Rollins pulled his head back through the porthole. For a second he was frantic. What should he do?

Wildly he banged the porthole shut, switched on the cabin light and began throwing on his overcoat over his pyjamas. Jamming his feet into his slippers, he swore as one refused to receive his foot. He bent down to tug the slipper and paused, bent over, every faculty alert.

From somewhere on the deck above him had come the unmistakable crack of a rifle. . . . Even above the noises of the ship and the storm the sound was distinctive to one who had spent long hours on rifle ranges. . . . Yes, there was another shot!

Rollins ran for the door, pulling the service revolver from his pocket as he did so. But with his hand on the door knob an ungodly din shattered the night. . . . It was the emergency gong in the passageway madly clanging a lifeboat alarm!

AUTOMATICALLY, Lieutenant Rollins shifted mental gears as the emergency gong sounded. Army discipline went to work. He had an official post to assume at Lifeboat Station 15, and everything else became secondary. Regretfully he shoved the revolver back into his pocket, but the thought flashed through his mind that it didn't matter much because whoever had flashed the light would be swallowed up in the men flooding the decks.

Hurriedly he slipped into his trousers, donned a balacava, slung on his shoulder bag and gas mask, and dashed into the corridor. Except for a puffing sentry, he was alone; but within a few seconds other officers were pouring from their cabins, and Rollins marveled at the general

coolness. One would think that a lifeboat alarm in the dead of night aboard a troopship riding angry waves was an everyday occurrence in the lives of these men.

At the exits, military police were already stationed, repeating the same warning:

Each man whipped the heavy curtain behind him before he opened the door.

Outside it was pitch black, and cold spray filled the night. Murky figures bumped one another as they passed. Rollins walked quickly with both hands outstretched to prevent himself from crashing headlong into others before he reached Lifeboat Station 15.

His sergeant was only seconds behind and breathing heavily from the run upstairs with heavy equipment.

"What's up, sir?" he gasped. "I didn't feel any explosion and the ship's whistle isn't blowing the regulation blasts."

Rollins had been thinking along the same lines. "Perhaps it's only a drill, sergeant. Don't have the men climb into the boat yet. It's a bit dangerous with the ship heaving around and the planking wet. Wait until there is further cause for alarm."

"Very well, sir!"

Within two minutes more, the full complement of men for Lifeboat Station 15 was on hand and standing in position, ready to hop into the boat on order. Members of the ship's crew stood by the lowering apparatus.

After the first wave of excitement, the men standing in the back-shrouded night began to grumble in approved soldier fashion.

"What's the idea—getting us up in the middle of the night like this?" . . . "And it took me two hours to get to sleep on this bleeding tub!" . . . "Some brass hat had a brain wave!" . . . Maybe the Old Man got the wind up." . . . "Anybody got a cup of hot rum?"

They stood there for a full half hour before the adjutant, heavily clothed, came around.

"Dismiss your station, lieutenant!" he ordered. "The captain doesn't wish to sound the regular dismiss signal on the ship's whistle because it might alarm the other ships."

Before Rollins had a chance to ask him what it was all about, the adjutant had disappeared in the direction of the next station.

He turned to the men and shrugged in the darkness. "You heard him, my hardies—on your way and pleasant dreams!" He smiled as he heard them shuffling off muttering complaints about drill-crazy O.C.'s and the army system in general. They had really enjoyed the bit of excitement but didn't want to show it.

Rollins returned to his cabin. Little groups of officers were gathered in the corridor discussing the speed in which their men had reached the various stations. The consensus of opinion was that the O.C. Troops had decided to spring an alarm on the ship as a test before reaching submarine zone and to make it realistic had not even tipped off the officers.

There was no talk about rifle shots. Rollins didn't stop to chat but went directly to his cabin. From the folds of the sweater in the cupboard drawer, he extracted the bottle and poured himself a stiff shot of brandy. It sent a glow of warmth through him.

As he lighted a cigarette, Greg noticed on his wrist watch that it was a few minutes after 1 o'clock.

They had been on deck for about half an hour . . . a few minutes previously he had seen the light on the deck . . . that would make it about 12.30. There was something familiar about that time . . . things seemed to happen regularly at 12.30 or thereabouts.

Tonight—the unexplained lifeboat alarm.

Last night—the murder of Tees. The night before—Rollins frowned—he had seen the light on the deck and found Joan there.

All of these incidents had happened about the same time and on the same deck. In two of the cases a light had been shown, in the other . . .

FITTING IT ALL TOGETHER

Rollins jumped to his feet and paced the cabin floor. A startling thought had hit him. Could Tees have seen somebody flashing a

light on deck and been murdered when he attempted to grapple with that person?

The jigsaw puzzle was taking form. That would explain the apparently inexplicable motive for the murder. After all, even if somebody was smoking illegally that individual would hardly murder an officer to avert being reported.

Again, Rollins' brow clouded—the girl always entered the puzzle. She had admitted being responsible for the light on the first night. Rather, at least, she had admitted smoking on deck. There could possibly have been, Rollins conceded, another person on the deck flashing the light seen by the sentry and reported to him. When he rushed up he had found the girl. She was not flashing any light. In fact, she wasn't even carrying a lighted cigarette.

Still, the fact remained that about the same time every night, something extraordinary seemed to happen around the same section "A" deck.

At long last, he had come upon a plan that might give him a chance to solve the mystery and lay his hands upon the killer. It all depended on one detail, and he intended to put himself straight on that detail without delay.

Throwing on his bathrobe, Rollins stepped out into the corridor again and walked to the first cross-passage. He turned into it and made his way towards the far side of the ship where Lieutenant Miley's cabin was situated. As he turned into the corridor running parallel to his own, some slight movement in the curtain sheltering a deck exit caught his eye.

Quick as a flash, Rollins stooped, apparently to adjust his shoe lace, meanwhile studying the curtain tensely. It hung about two inches off the floor and even in the darkness he could see two shoes standing motionless!

Rollins waited until the ship swayed downwards. Lithely, he straightened a bit before diving headlong at the spot in the curtain where he judged the knees belonging to those feet should be.

It was a tackle that would have warmed the cockles of any rugby coach's heart. His arms scissored around a pair of strong legs, and with a heave of his shoulder he bowled over his opponent, the curtain coming down with a rippling sound over the struggling figures.

Rollins heaved again and rolled on top. With a single deft move, he grabbed the struggling arm through the folds of the curtain and twisted it upwards.

"Easy—you'll break it," a voice groaned.

Rollins released his hold—it was Harry Miley!



The full complement of Lifeboat Station 15 was on hand, waiting for orders.

WHAT'S THE IDEA, Harry, playing hide-and-seek?" puffed Rollins.

Lieutenant Harry Miley rose slowly, ruefully shaking an arm. "Well, there's no doubt about what you're playing—and you play rough!"

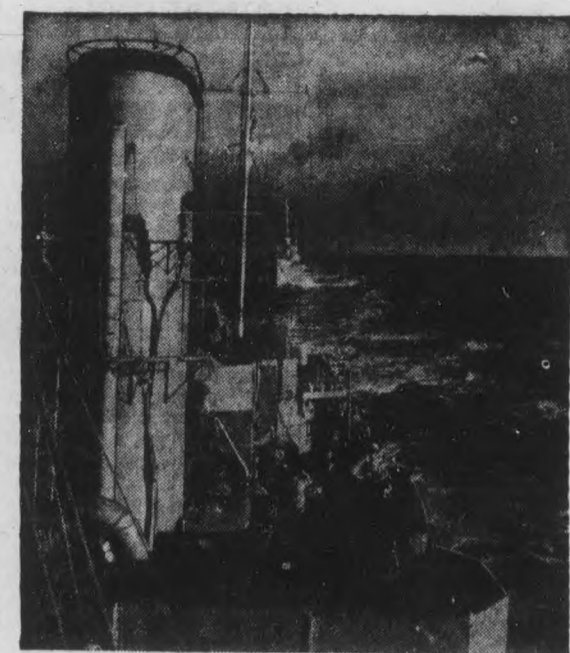
A sudden silence fell upon them.

"Why were you hiding behind the curtain?" snapped Rollins. Miley hesitated a second. "I might ask why you are prowling around this side of the ship at this hour?"

"That's easy, I was coming over to have a chat with you."

Miley laughed outright. "Okay, Gregory, that settles it. I'll confess that I was attempting to play sleuth and hide myself here in the hope of spotting anything unusual. You'll notice that the location is ideal for the purpose. I can watch this exit, the one across the cross-passage and the one down my corridor—three of the four exits from this deck."

Rollins asked another question,



"Somebody has been seen with binoculars studying the Morse messages sent by light flashes from the battle cruiser commanding the convoy."

"But why choose this deck in particular?" His voice slowed to a deliberate tempo. "You weren't watching for me by any chance, were you?"

Miley didn't answer. Instead, he beckoned towards the cross-passage. "Let's go along to your cabin and have that chat you wanted."

In the cabin, Rollins faced Miley squarely. "How about answering the question?"

"I will if"—Miley put emphasis on the words—"if you tell me about last night. Just exactly what were you doing just before the lifeboat alarm sounded?"

Rollins felt ice water running down his spine, but he gamboled: "I had been unable to sleep and was lying in my bunk reading. Suddenly I heard a rifle shot from somewhere above, followed by a second. I threw on some clothes and was about to dash out when the lifeboat alarm sounded."

"Realizing the commotion that would follow and the uselessness of investigating the shots at the moment, I grabbed my shoulder bag and mask and . . ."

Miley nodded slowly. "You got a clean ticket on that—from me at least. You see, Greg, a sentry spotted somebody on 'A' deck and promptly ordered the person to stop. Whoever it was began running away. He shot once—high—then a second time low, but the wanderer had opened a deck door and it stopped the bullet. Just inside was an emergency switch—like an emergency lever on a train. He yanked it and ran. The sentry came through the door just in time to see a figure disappearing downstairs. He raced after the figure to 'B' and saw you alone in the corridor. That was that."

BOILING OVER

Miley lighted a cigarette. "But that still doesn't explain one thing," Rollins said.

"What?"

"Just why you were apparently resigned to stand for hours, perhaps all night, behind the curtain. If I had been pulling something funny it's hardly likely that I would be slipping around corridors when I knew the whole ship was on the watch for something."

Miley shrugged. "I was playing a hunch, that's all. You'll notice a stairway from 'A' deck comes out a slight distance from where I was hiding."

"Well?"

"You'll boil if I tell you."

Rollins felt that icy chill on his spine again. "I won't boil—let's have it!"

Miley leaned forward. "I was wondering, Rollins, if that nurse would be sneaking downstairs to see you. After all . . ."

Rollins slashed a right cross that caught Miley squarely on the side of the face. He pitched sideways off the chair and landed on all fours.

"Get up, rat!" snarled Rollins. Miley came shakily to his feet, blood trickling from the side of his mouth.

The ship gave a bad lurch to starboard, and Rollins went slightly off balance. Miley slipped into a crouch and rushed him. A hard left uppercut caught Rollins squarely on the chin. Miley sank a right in the midriff and Rollins clinched.

"Break clean, Big Shot!" Miley growled into the other's ear.

Rollins pushed him away, his face white with pain.

Miley weaved in again to meet a sharp left jab. Then they were toe to toe, science gone to the

wind. Above the groaning of the big ship's timbers came the thuds of pounding fists and the muffled gasps of the fighting men.

A savage right to the heart dropped Rollins to one knee. Miley stepped back.

"Let's call it quits, Greg," he panted, "I didn't know you were so sweet on the girl, or I would have phrased myself a little more delicately. You took a wrong implication—I was wondering if she was taking you into her confidence or not, and thought I might overhear something . . ."

ON THE WRONG TRACK

Rollins rose slowly and sat on the end of his bed. "C'mon, Miley, there's no use to parry legal thrusts now—out with it!"

"Well, she has been reported three times for being on deck after 'Lights Out.'"

"Nothing serious about that—I suppose she just wanted some air."

Miley shrugged. "Yes, that's possible. But she has also been seen on several occasions with binoculars studying the Morse messages sent by light flashes from the battle cruiser commanding the convoy."

He paused, but Rollins said nothing.

And, finally, another nurse told me this Davaar girl has been acting queerly. A stranger to all of them, she has kept to herself for the most part, but what bits of conversation they get out of her at the table would indicate that she knows very little about nursing. You seem to be her sole friend on board and . . ."

Rollins looked down at his bleeding knuckles. "And what?" he asked in dull tones.

"And I had hoped that you might be able to help me out. I have kept my suspicions from the O.C. because they are admittedly shallow, but there is a question of duty. What I wanted to know from you, Rollins, is whether she has ever given you any hints as to her background . . . What she may have seen during those jaunts on deck . . . Where she came from . . ."

Rollins shook his head. "I can't help you there. She never discussed herself."

Miley seemed actually relieved. He smiled and stuck out his hand.

"This dirty job of investigating was pushed on to me, Greg, and I don't like it. Did we run into a couple of doors?"

Rollins stood up and shook hands. "That's it—a couple of doors. You're off the track about the girl though."

"I guess you're right. Just forget the whole business," Miley straightened his tunic and left the cabin.

Rollins stood motionless, staring at the door. There was a hard glint in his eye. He had gone in search of Miley to find out one detail, and their strenuous session together had given him the answer.

Rollins was apparently the only person on board ship who had seen the miniature light flashes from "A" deck last night. His suspicion about a light being involved in the Tees murder was apparently unshared by Miley or anybody. The sentry who had reported the light on that first night had been left with the opinion somebody had been sneaking a smoke.

Rollins lighted a cigarette and inhaled deeply. He felt, as sure as he was alive, that some person aboard the ship was flashing

a light from "A" deck each night about the same time and that, he, Rollins, was the only one who had stumbled across the fact.

If he reported his opinion to the O.C., they would likely hide watchers on deck, and word would get around that something was up. The murderer might be warned, thus ruining any possibility of catching him.

There was only one thing to do. The next night would find him hidden in a lifeboat close to that busy spot on "A" deck. Either he'd get the murderer or the murderer would get him. This time the game would be for keeps!

EARLY AFTERNOON of the next day found the convoy riding a heavy after-storm swell, but the sun was shining again and Gregory Rollins felt it was a happy omen. For the first time in what seemed ages he was cheerful. The old feeling of helplessness had been replaced by the quickening excitement that comes to a man on the verge of a dangerous adventure.

While directing a Bren gun crew in anti-aircraft drill atop the roof of the captain's bridge, Rollins studied the "A" deck immediately below him and mentally drew up a plan for that night. Sounding for all the world like men beating with hammers upon a tin roof, the Bren rattled away at imaginary Nazi craft. Sandbags surrounded the gun, and the troops wore steel helmets as well as lifebelts and gas masks.

Greg was a new man when he met Joan Davaar at the Officers' Dance that evening. He had mentally paraded every suspicion about her and found harmless explanations for everything. Besides, he felt that he had grown to know the girl—really know her—and if, for no other reason, the prospect of bagging the real murderer and clearing any possible suspicion from the girl's name held tremendous appeal.

IT'S A DATE!

It was a bit difficult dancing on the rolling floor, but holding Joan in his arms paid its own way.

His lips brushed her hair. "There's a most important matter to discuss," he whispered. "How soon and how often am I to see you after we land?"

"That might be difficult, Greg," she replied, her face sobering.

"But when do you get leave?"

"Well, we go directly to Aldershot Camp, and if all goes as scheduled, I'm due for a 48-hour leave after 10 days. And you?"

Joan squeezed his hand. "Do you plan to go to London—with all the bombing going on?"

"I plan"—he spoke deliberately—"to go wherever you'll be . . ."

Joan's face lighted. "I've got it! We're due for a special gas course in a hospital on the outskirts of London. I understand we are to have most evenings free during the course. Perhaps I could meet you on the 11th night after landing at a little restaurant on Greek Street in the Soho. I used to adore it . . . the name is 'Welcome Snail' and it fairly reeks of bygone centuries."

"Sold!" agreed Greg enthusiastically. "It's a date followed by the Palladium—if it's still on Oxford Circus . . ."

He paused abruptly. The regimental orchestra had devised a "Lucky Spotlight" scheme whereby a pocket searchlight beam flitted around the dimly lighted lounge near the end of each dance and rested upon some nurse who was then permitted to suggest her favorite number for the next dance. The beam had rested directly on Joan's blonde hair.

Rollins felt his heart pumping . . . That light on her hair . . . Now he was recalling where he had seen her before . . . He had tried vainly in conversation to trace the previous meeting . . . It was coming back to him . . . It had been in an office . . . She had been standing behind a filing cabinet, the sunlight from the window playing on her hair . . .

He had compared her with Madeleine Carroll . . . It was the office of . . . His face went chalk white . . . There was no mistaking the fantastic truth . . . Without a word, he wheeled around and left the girl staring after him in hurt bewilderment!

JOAN AGAIN

There was a blanket of moonless black over "A" deck and a growing nor-wester was roaring endlessly through the rigging. Salty spray bit into Rollins' eyes as he furtively watched the sentry shuffle along the slippery deck toward the stern. Quickly he slipped across to the lifeboat he had already selected, loosened a tarpaulin rope, and crawled

under the canvas. The illuminated dial on his watch told him it was 11.55 p.m. He settled himself as comfortably as possible in the cramped quarters.

The minutes dragged interminably and the woo-o-o-ing wind off the ocean wastes added to the monotony. When again he looked at his watch it was 12.30 . . . perhaps it would be a false alarm after all and . . . he tensed suddenly as the door just down the deck began opening slowly!

A dark figure slipped out and glued itself like a dark smudge against the deck wall for a minute. Then it moved like a cat to the rail.

From his inch of aperture between canvas and boat edge, Rollins saw brief light flashes! . . . He waited no longer. . . . He ripped back the canvas with one hand and pulled out his service revolver with the other, but even as he vaulted from the lifeboat onto the deck he saw from a corner of his eye a second dark figure break from the shadow of an emergency raft and rush toward the other at the rail!

For the merest fraction of a moment his view was cut off by a section of the lifeboat. A revolver shot cut through the howling wind! Rollins streaked around the lifeboat. One of the figures was sprawled on the deck—the other bending over.

"Reach!" snarled Rollins. Slowly the figure straightened, holding hands outward. In one was a small silver-plated revolver. Greg snatched it and wheeled the figure around.

It was Joan Davaar!

CONCEALED CLUES

Without saying a word, he smelled the barrel of the silver-plated revolver. It had just been fired. He slipped it into a pocket and motioned for her to hand him the contents of the other hand. Silently, she gave him a small flashlight, curiously shaped.

He pushed her aside and bent over the sprawled figure.

Even in the meagre light, Rollins could see the face quite plainly. Lieutenant Harry Miley was very dead. The bullet must have hit him squarely in the forehead, and his features twisted into a crazy smile.

Rollins pulled a whistle from his pocket and blew three short blasts.

Feet came running from the stern end. It was the sentry.

"Keep guard here," ordered Rollins, "and don't touch a thing. I'm taking this prisoner to the O.C."

He gripped Joan by the arm and led her through the door. Inside, he spoke to her for the first time. "You are under arrest. Anything you say shall be held against you."

Joan's face was white. She didn't answer.

Colonel Stephenson listened attentively to Rollins' report, glancing frequently in the direction of the girl who sat with eyes on the carpet.

"To which, Sir," Rollins concluded in a dull monotone, "I must add a personal confession of my deliberate concealment of suspicious knowledge about this girl. Only tonight did I realize how wrong I was. Blame it on infatuation, if you will, Sir . . ."

Joan's head raised, and he felt her eyes on him, "but the fact remains that I failed to follow orders by not reporting what now are shown as vitally important details which might have prevented Miley from being murdered—and, possibly, Syd Tees. I shall make a full written statement immediately and place myself at your disposal, Sir."

Colonel Stephenson turned to the girl.

"Did you kill Lieutenant Miley?"

She lifted her eyes to his. "Yes."

"Why?"

"I do not wish to answer at the present."

"Very well," commented the colonel. "Did you also kill Tees?"

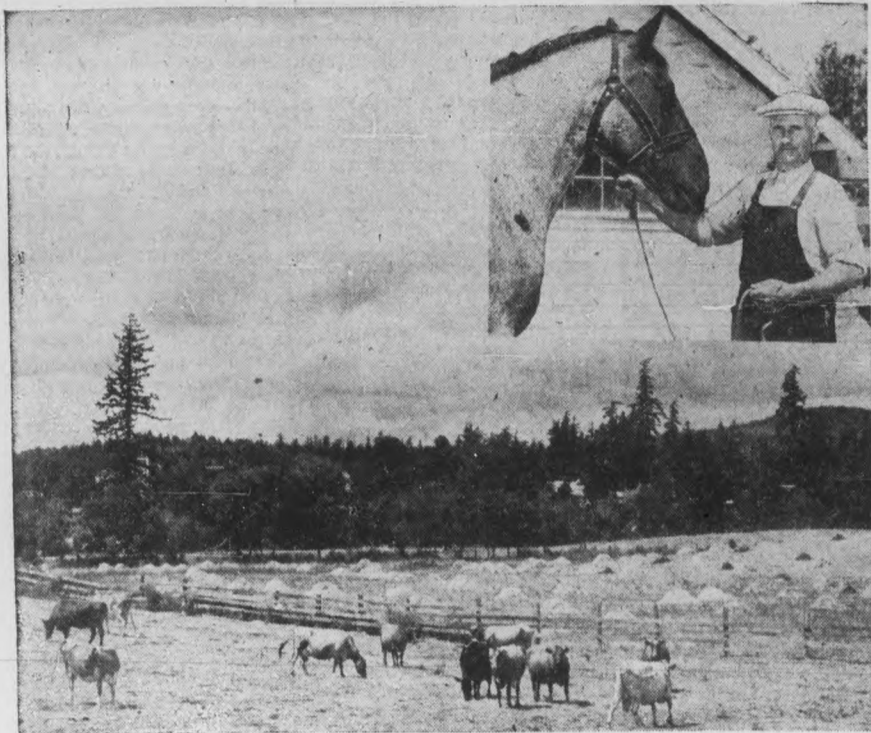
Joan paused. "Confession to one killing should be sufficient for you."

The colonel grunted. "Undoubtedly it will be." He turned to Rollins. "You mentioned that your suspicion became definite tonight. Why?"

Rollins spoke without emotion. "I was going to put that in my statement, Sir. My suspicion, deliberately concealed, became confirmed tonight during the dance when the searchlight beam was turned on Sister Davaar. I recalled having seen her before in an office with sunlight on her hair. That office"—he took a deep breath—"was in the German embassy at Ottawa!"

(Continued Next Saturday)

When Midsummer Comes to Island Farms



The hay is piled in the fields, cattle graze peacefully near cool streams and clouds pile up over the Sooke hills on the Colquitz farm of Thomas Thorley, shown in inset with his 7-year-old mare Fanny.

By J. K. N.

More than 30 years ago the Rogers and the Thorleys were farm neighbors in Cheshire, about 17 miles from Manchester.

The Rogers brothers, George and Joseph, came to Canada and established themselves on Vancouver Island. That made the Thorley brothers envious. They wanted to come to Canada, too, and they came.

The Rogers and Thomas Thorley are still farm neighbors, now in Saanich. They went to school together and lived within a few miles of each other through the years. They have stuck to farm-

ing and their farms are among the finest on the island. The Rogers operated one of the pioneer dairies in Greater Victoria and hundreds of people in Victoria today were brought up on their milk.

But to get back to Thomas Thorley—for this story is about him.

His farm, "Panama Park," is on Carey Road, in the Colquitz district. In his rolling fields 17 fine cows—Shorthorns, Jerseys and Guernseys—graze contentedly these warm summer days. This is a 10-acre farm, one of the prettiest near Victoria, with a view of the Sooke Hills and dis-

tant farm lands. For years, Mr. Thorley delivered milk, but now sells it to a city dairy.

"When I first came to Canada 32 years ago," he recalls, "I got a job with Ernie Sims up the way. I did odd jobs, went to the last war and worked in a shipyard in town when I returned. Then I got my own place—and here I am. It's a swell life and I wouldn't trade it for any other."

Because Mr. Thorley was born on a farm, breeding of stock is second nature to him. He has some fine horses, of which he's mighty proud. And he's been milking since he was 11, when he left school.

PREPARE NOW FOR GOOD WOOL NEXT SEASON

By CERES

As has been pointed out many times, sheep, regardless of breed or grade, make a perfect job of growing their wool. Defective wool is always the result of carelessness, either in pasturing or feeding.

Burrs are usually the first cause of defective wool, and the damage invariably takes place in the late summer or fall when the sheep are turned into old orchards, grain fields, or hay fields in which burrs have been allowed to grow and ripen, and they become attached to the new fleece.

BRITTLE STEMS

The worst type of burr is the old stock, dry and ripe from the previous year. The stems of the burr are brittle and the burrs themselves, being dry, stick more easily into the fleece. It is always a good plan to go around the fence corners in any new field, to explore the orchard, banks of creeks, or any neglected spot and remove the burrs before the flock is turned into pasture.

Burrs are difficult to get out of the fleece. They will remain in the wool all winter, and although the wool grows, when the fleece is shorn and properly tied it may look perfect, yet the experienced wool grader will readily detect the burrs. Under the application of wool grading, wool graders have been under the necessity of turning considerable quantities of wool, in some cases fleeces either in part or as a whole, into the reject pile on account of burrs.

With wool ranging from 25 to 30 cents a pound, according to grade, even with the scarcity of labor on farms, it will pay well to take the scythe or the spade, cut out the burrs, have them piled up and burned so that the sheep are not subject to this menace which accounts for a big percentage of the defective wool produced in Canada.

At the annual field day of the Ottawa Valley Sheep Breeders' Association, held recently at Carleton Place, Ont., the bad effect of burrs was explained to those in attendance, and it was stated that their control was an easy matter. The plan outlined was to take a sharp spade, and each year cut the burr plants about two inches below the ground. Repeated attention in this way soon caused their eradication and resulted in complete safety for the flock on any farm where such attention is given.

Rice Grass, Once Pest, Now Boon

Seeds accidentally taken to England last century in the holds of American sailing ships have given Britain's farmers a valuable war-time cattle fodder.

It is rice grass, or *Spartina townsendii*, a plant flourishing on coastal mudflats or river estuaries where it prevents the washing away of banks by the action of tides and currents. Much rice grass has spread naturally, but in recent years extensive plantations have been made for coastal protection.

The modern English variety, discovered at Hythe, in Southampton water, in 1870, is a cross between the native species and that brought from North America, and is so vigorous that whenever it comes into competition with either of its parents it eliminates them completely.

Agricultural experts who have carried out cattle feeding trials with rice grass have found that under good conditions it makes splendid hay. It is also grazed readily by all classes of livestock.

In New South Wales rice grass has been planted as fodder in the extensive saltlands of the Riverina district, where it absorbs the overflow from artesian wells.

Experiments with it are also being carried out in South Africa, India and the Sudan.

New Dairy Product

A new dairy product has been evolved in Britain from whey by research workers of the West of Scotland Agricultural College. It is similar in all respects to first-class buttermilk. Since bakers in Britain are prohibited from using milk or milk powder, the new product, which can be made commercially with existing equipment, should be of particular value at the present time.—Daily News Letter.

Old Street Car Becomes Model Hothouse



Something new under the sun is this street car, created by Rosa Helemba in Alpha, Oregon. She has a thriving business, started with one plant, one street car. Today, with thousands of plants she's thinking of expanding, getting more street cars for hothouses.

British Public Demands Pickles

PICKLES are so insistently demanded by the British army, navy and air force and civilian public that several thousand acres of land are being planted this year with onion, garlic, mustard, gherkins, red cabbage and cauliflower.

"Will science say the decision is wrong?" Dr. Magnus Pyke, puts the question, discussing vegetables as food in the British journal *Nature*, which has just reached this country.

Dr. Pyke points out that suggestions of the Scientific Food Policy Committee have been followed to assure a supply of green vegetables the year round. Double acreage of carrots is planted. Greenhouses have abandoned flower growing to produce tomatoes.

But with all this, adds Dr. Pyke, Britons are "insistently crying out for a vegetable product of negligible value, namely pickles." So the British public will get them.

Screens of Plants Hide Ugly Spots

Wherever you live, if it is in the city, in the suburbs or on the farm, there is usually much that is unpleasant to look upon. All unattractive views can be painted out with plants. Hang a picture of your own making in front of unsightly objects. Plant tall, pyramidal trees to shut out buildings close by. Plant vines to scramble over fences, up telephone poles, and to completely cover garages. Use evergreens to effectively curtain any unpleasant object 12 months of the year.

It is as sensible to screen unsightly views as to curtain the windows of a house. Tall flower borders of old-fashioned dependable, easily grown from seed, make of these screens an object of beauty. One may use the delphinium, the foxglove, the new triumph branching hollyhock, the tithonia or Mexican sun flower, interplanted with masses of fragrant stocks, intermediate snapdragons, shasta daisies, columbine, Japanese anemones, Canterbury bells, oriental poppies, penstemon, pyrethrum roseum (painted daisies), rhemannia, transvaal daisies, etc.

B.C. Cattle Herds Show Increase

According to the latest survey of livestock on Canadian farms, the number of cattle on Canadian farms was estimated at 8,315,600 head, a gain slightly more than 1 per cent over the total of 8,244,100 on December 1, 1939.

The present upward trend, says the report, is expected to continue, as herds are being built up following the downward trend in the cattle cycle. Increases at December 1, 1940, were shown in Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. Slight declines occurred in Manitoba and Quebec, while more substantial reductions took place in the Maritime provinces.

While the number of all cattle on farms in Canada was higher, the number of milk cows declined slightly from 3,933,300 in 1939 to 3,917,100 in 1940. Increases in Ontario, Saskatchewan

WORTH NOTING

The giant Monterey cypress in the garden at Argyle Court, 424 Linden Avenue—the poinsettia, in bloom, on the porch at Woodside Farm, Sooke—the sweet peas in the garden of Judge and Mrs. H. H. Shandley, 1039 Beach Drive—the apple tree, with Kings, Yellow Transparents and Alexanders, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter, 2708 Graham Street, also the Grahams' Chinese pheasants, hatched out by bantams—the border beds at "Mira Flores," the 59 Cook Street home of Mr. and Mrs. John Day—the orange tree at "Clovelly," Lady Barnard's old-world home, whose garden has been wickedly ravaged by vandals in recent weeks—Fred Taylor's rockery at 1350 Dallas Road—the 24-hour passion flowers at Mrs. M. Powell's, 136 Bushby Street.

SPLENDID PEACHES

Is this a peach record? A. H. Heys, 2827 Inlet Avenue, the Gorge, in November, 1937, planted a two-year-old "Crawford" peach tree. In the fall of 1939 he gathered 60 No. 1 peaches; in 1940 he picked 120 peaches, mostly No. 1, and this year there are between 150 and 200 peaches on the tree.

"This seems to be a little out of the usual, although I do not profess to know anything about fruit trees," says Mr. Heys, who lived most of his life in Manitoba and came here to retire in 1937.

ON SAME PLANT

Tomatoes and potatoes are being grown on the same plant by Eva Bernard, an amateur gardener of Nanaimo.

A branch of a potato plant in her garden is sporting six well-formed green tomatoes. There is one tomato leaf on the branch, while the other leaves are those on the main plant. It is the second specimen to be grown in the up-island city.

PRACTICAL BOULEVARDS

Mrs. Rudolf Olsen, 3167 Irma Street, has planted vegetables and flowers on her boulevard. Neighbors and passers-by can see only gay and colorful bloom, but when Mrs. Olsen wants vegetables for dinner she goes out and digs between the rows of flowers. An excellent idea.

Mrs. Olsen takes great pride in her strawberries and usually is able to pick them until mid-October. Her second crop is coming along now. She says plenty of water is the secret of her success. (The garden editor would be glad to hear of records or anything unusual in flower and vegetable gardens).

Tractors in Britain

There are now 90,000 tractors engaged in British agriculture. This is an advance of 70 per cent on pre-war resources, and represents the same number of tractors used in the Ukraine, the granary of the Soviet Union.

and British Columbia were offset by reductions in other provinces. Evidence of a continuance of the upward trend in the cattle cycle is given by an increase of 2.9 per cent in the number of cows bred to calve. Increases in Saskatchewan and Alberta were large, while declines were reported from Manitoba and Prince Edward Island.

Healthy Chicks Require Care

Feeding practices, general sanitation, as well as many others of the more obvious practices making for the general health of the chick flock, are generally recognized by poultry producers, but there are less obvious points, sometimes overlooked, that often cause trouble for the operator who has not had much experience in brooding chicks by artificial methods.

Lack of uniformity in brooder-house temperatures is a frequent source of trouble. Chicks react very quickly to chilling, with many of the symptoms resembling those of an outbreak of white diarrhoea caused by pul-lorum.

If the house is too hot, chicks will crowd to the outer walls in an effort to cool off. Under such circumstances, the birds frequently pile up in the corners of the brooder house. Apart from the physical injury caused by piling, the chicks at the bottom of the pile become overheated. This may be followed by a chill, after the pile is dispersed, and will eventually be followed by the same outward symptoms that were produced by chilling.

Baby chicks may also be chilled or overheated while in transit from hatchery to brooder house with consequent trouble for the hatcheryman and dissatisfaction to the purchaser.

MOULDY FEED

Another source of trouble, sometimes, is that of using mouldy feed. In at least one case under our observation, a quantity of starter mash stored from the previous season had heated and was found to be quite mouldy. The chick flock in this particular instance was decidedly unthrifty in appearance, and mortality was high.

A third point, frequently overlooked by the beginner, is that of overcrowding. Carefully following the best advice, brooding facilities are provided for, say, 200 day-old chicks. Too often it is apparent the amateur has lost sight of the fact that space adequate for 200 chicks weighing around one and a half ounces each, is not sufficient for the same birds when they reach a weight of one and a half pounds each.

For most leaf-eating insects, such as red turnip beetles, spraying with calcium arsenate or with lead arsenate is good treatment, except in a few cases where the foliage is to be used soon after spraying.

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BRITAIN WILL EXPORT BULBS TO N. AMERICA

Tulip, hyacinth and iris bulbs are to be rarer in Great Britain than the onion. If he has the space for them among his vegetables, the British gardener can have his daffodils and bluebells; he will be unable this autumn to buy one tulip or hyacinth or an iris of the Spanish or Dutch type. All of them, and there will be millions, are to be shipped overseas, mainly to Canada and the United States.

For some years Little Holland, which is in Lincolnshire, has been setting up shop in friendly rivalry with her big brother across the North Sea. Even in those days, Holland owed a good deal to English growers; for it was in England enthusiastic amateurs maintained their "stud farms," hybridizing different varieties to produce many of the novelties developed commercially by the Dutch growers. Today, when the Nazis are goose-stepping among the tulip beds of Holland, Lincolnshire finds herself with a vast acreage of lovely flowers.

This year, with the cordial assistance of Dutch refugees now in Britain, she expects to have a crop of 30,000,000 bulbs for markets which were formerly largely Dutch. Among the daffodils are Helios, Firetail, and, of course, King Alfred. Outstanding tulips will be Bartigon (scarlet), Copeland (soft lavender), Princess Elizabeth (rich rose), William Pitt (crimson), and also President Hoover, Wall Street and New Orleans. They will bring to Britain hundreds of thousands of dollars to help drive the Nazis from the other tulip fields.

U.S.A. Dairy Rations

In the United States, the 800,000 soldiers in training at the 290 camps throughout the country are allowed eight ounces of pasteurized milk, two ounces of butter, one ounce of evaporated milk, and a quarter ounce of cheese per day.

White pigs especially need shade, even if it is nothing more than a bit of straw supported by a canopy of poles. In addition, if a good ration is given to ensure thrift, and a post or two is wrapped with burlap kept soaked in oil, sunscald will be largely avoided.

Garden Notes

By ALEX. MITCHELL, F.R.H.S.

ROCK GARDEN

Work on the rock garden at present consists chiefly in weeding, but this must be attended to very carefully. Masses of such plants as *Helianthemum*, dwarf phloxes, saxifrages, etc., prove a perfect home for the running roots of weeds and unless very carefully watched these soon become established beyond hope of eradication.

Grasses of various kinds, veronicas or speedwells, etc., must not be allowed to get a footing, and owing to the rather poor nature of the soil required by most Alpines, annual weeds seed very quickly. The flower stems of saxifrages and other early-flowering plants should be removed. *S. pyramidalis* should be divided up after flowering and the side shoots planted individually or the stock will soon deteriorate.

ROSES

These require constant care at present to keep them free from insect pests and fungus diseases. If green fly is present it should be stamped out at once, and the spray used for this purpose helps to keep them free from other pests. Where the borer gives trouble the grubs should be cut out and destroyed to prevent increase, as the shoot is permanently injured in any case.

GERBERA JAMESONII

This charming plant, commonly known as the berberton or Transvaal daisy, deserves to be more widely grown, and as the new season crop of seeds is generally procurable early, a sowing should be made directly they arrive. The seeds should be gently pressed into sandy compost, which must be kept uniformly moist until germination takes place, a cool house being most suitable for them. The seedlings should be kept near the glass and potted out from time to time. In favored districts gerberas may be treated as half hardy perennials, but should be given a sunny sandy soil with a south aspect.

FIG TREES

The trees are now growing freely and all surplus and weak shoots should be removed to prevent overcrowding. The young growths should be stopped at about the fifth leaf so that the energy of the tree may be concentrated on developing the young fruits. It will also induce

GUERNSEYS

The June class leader in the mature Guernsey class of the 365-day division was Brookhill May Rose, bred and tested by Wm. S. Brooks, Paris, Ontario, and producing 10,384 pounds of milk, 572 pounds of fat on twice daily milking.

Four-year-old class leader was Don Alda Beautiful Miss, owned by Don Alda Farms, with 11,172 pounds of milk, 564 pounds of fat.

Top position in the three-year-old class went to Captain Princess Mixer Violet 2nd, producing 11,396 pounds of milk, 508 pounds of fat.

The two-year-old class leader came from the Pilot Butte Stock Farm, Regina, Sask.—Pilot Butte Norma, producing 11,465 pounds of milk, 582 pounds of fat.

In the 305-day division, the mature class leader was Princess Patricia 4th, owned and tested by Nova Scotia Agricultural College, Truro, N.S., and bred by G. M. Magee, Berwick, N.S., with 12,080 pounds milk, 539 pounds of fat.

Leading three-year-old was Foremost Neggie, owned and tested by Berryland Fruit and Dairy Farm, Haney B.C., and bred by Foremost Guernsey Association of New York State. She produced 10,214 pounds milk, 466 pounds of fat.

Arch Cox, Princeport, N.S., had the best two-year-old in Sunny Slope Betty, producing 7,762 pounds milk, 371 pounds of fat.

British Columbia Guernseys qualifying in R.O.P. during June follow: 365-day division, Grasmere Sabians Faith, two-year-old, R. W. Hornby, Armstrong, 6,517 pounds milk, 355 pounds of fat; Richard Rena, two-year-old, Sherwood Farms, Eburne, 8,092 pounds milk, 372 pounds of fat; 305-day division, Foremost Neggie, three-year-old, Berryland Fruit and Dairy Farms, 10,214 pounds milk, 466 pounds of fat.

Potato sprouts are poisonous to livestock and must be removed before being fed or made into silage.

the production of stubby lateral growths, which are the most useful type of fruiting wood. Thin the fruits to two or three per shoot. The application of stimulants, however, should cease once the fruits commence to ripen, and after this stage the supply of moisture should be decreased, as an excess may cause the fruits to split.

The Yukon Trail in '98

Dawson Jailbirds Saw Wood at 40 Below... Soon Repent

By CAPT. N. MACDONALD

ON THE MORNING of April 14 George and I hiked down the slope from the cabin on Cheechaco Hill, our only baggage a change of clothing and a small emergency kit. Hitting the long river trail for the outside world and home, our hearts beat high with the hope that, upon returning with the wagons, a real clean-up would be made.

Twelve miles out from Dawson we met a 20-sleigh outfit loaded with merchandise for the city. A. M. Bannerman of Victoria, a member of the firm of Bryce, Heaney and Bannerman, packers on the White Pass Trail of '98, was in charge. Alex, in after years an alderman of his home city, Victoria, is still quite capable, if necessary, to mush the long trail. After chatting with him he expressed a desire to join us in our wagon venture.

He told us he could arrange to have us pilot a scowload of personally-owned merchandise from Bennett to Dawson at the same time. We were glad to do business, as the arrangement would be mutually helpful. Alex said he would settle his affairs in Dawson as quickly as possible and join us in Victoria.

Our average hike was 35 miles, which we considered fair, as the trail was very soft and slushy during the greater part of each day. My fondest recollection of that wonderful trip out the long, winding, frozen river is the memory of the dreamless sleeps enjoyed after hitting the balsam-scented Yukon feathers at the end of each day's mileage. The warm chinook wind from the southwest was in our faces all the way out, and the sun after the early morning hours was very warm.

Turning out at 5.30 at Fort



Dawson dance hall crowded with adventurers and show girls in gold rush days. Wide open gambling rooms adjoined dance floor.

Selkirk, we were greatly surprised to be greeted by Alex Bannerman. He told us he had settled all his affairs in Dawson on the afternoon of the day we met him, and the next morning had turned around and started after us. On the day previous he had intended stopping at a roadhouse 22 miles down river, but had found it closed for the season, so had to continue right on to Selkirk, covering a distance between sleeps of 52 miles.

The winter passed not unpleasantly, with trips for moose and partridges. We also found it profitable and pleasant to cater to the river travel, this work keeping us in touch with the news of the outside world.

With our splendid team of six huskies, several trips to Dawson were made during the winter. On my first visit, just before Christmas, I visited Murray Ead's Standard Theatre. As I walked up the aisle, a young lady on the stage called out, "Hello, Skipper, how's the folks at Scow Island?"

This sally caused a laugh. The audience had heard of Scow Island, the girls having referred to it many times in their stage jokes. Theatre audiences at Dawson were all one big family and did not mind the interruption. On the homeward trip my sleigh was loaded with Christmas presents sent by these big-hearted girls to Billie and the others, whom they remembered from the island.

In the latter part of March, when the sun returning from the southland brought with it a promise of spring, arrangements were made with the consignees to freight the cargoes in our care at Scow Island over the ice trail to Dawson. Soon six-mule teams, owned by the contracting firm of Orr and Tukey, hauling six tons on two bobsleds to each load, were busy at the task. On April 10 the last load left for town.

The following day we closed our roadhouse camp, and hitching the dogs to our long, basket-enclosed Yukon sleigh, followed after the mule teams.

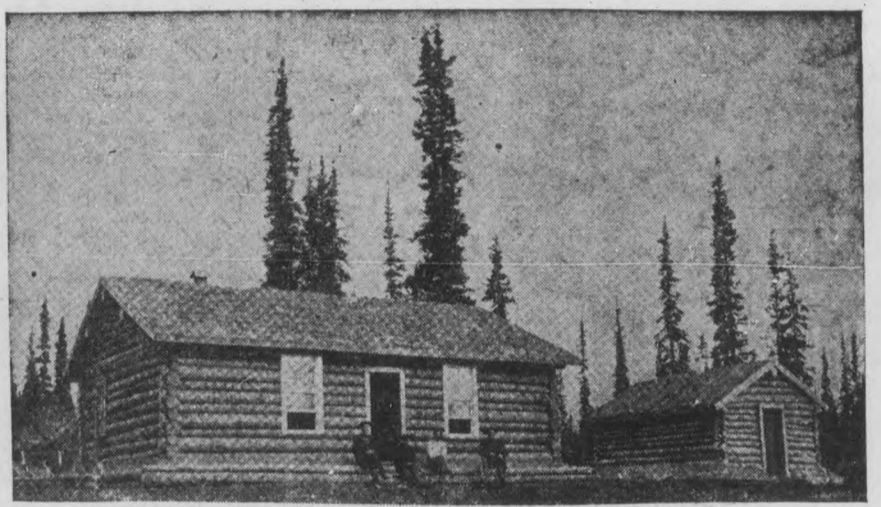
Later in the afternoon the big "huskies" joyously raced up the incline from the frozen river to the main street at Dawson.

The old, peeled-log cabin on Cheechaco Hill that I had not visited for two years was in good condition. Even the bottles, used in place of glass in the window frames, were still in place. Glass was not obtainable when the old sourdough from whom I had bought the cabin had built it.

KLONDIKE SHOW

That night at the Standard Theatre I listened to Miss Beatrice Lorne, the golden-voiced singer of Klondike years, sing "Annie Laurie" and "The Song That Reached My Heart." Miss Lorne possessed the most beautiful voice I have ever heard. Her singing, however, saddened the audience, turned their thoughts to the southland and home.

So it was up to Jim Post, a comedian known all over the continent in those days, to cause a little merriment, which he did effectively. Jim, coming on with a cheerful grin on his old mug, cried, "Hello, fellows, what the heck is the matter with you all. I am here to say you are now gazing at the most important Post in this or any other country. That includes police post, mine post, hitching post, scratching post, or any other sort of post, but to



Royal Northwest Mounted Police station on the Dawson trail.

keep this Post properly filled, at Klondike prices for Johnny Walker, takes all Jim Post's pay." Dear old Jim, dispenser of gloom, was followed by Vivian, Dawson's favorite singer of negro songs. On this occasion she sang "Tiger Lily" and was given an ovation.

Dawson, while not so gay as in the two previous years, was still like no town in the world before or since. In the evenings there was music everywhere. Dance halls were running. Gambling was wide open—fargo, roulette, black jack, poker, craps. They were, however, conducted in a quiet, square manner. A Northwest Mountie, with a pleasant nod for his friends, would stroll through now and then. That was all the policing required.

When a man was jailed in Dawson it usually meant so many days on the woodpile. He was given a bucksaw and told to get busy. Bucking wood, at least in wintertime at 40 below, gave a lawbreaker real cause for repentance.

Soapy Smith's Skagway gang of crooks heard of that famous woodpile, and the members that drifted to Dawson after Soapy was shot by "fearless" Reid on the long wharf at Skagway watched their step.

A final settlement was made with P. Burns & Co., followed by a dissolving of the partnership between the man who had been my river associate for some time and myself. He had decided to try his luck at Cape Nome, the new strike near the mouth of the Yukon.

I immediately formed a new partnership with George Genge, one of our pilots. He had been one of the original pilots at White Horse Rapids in the rush, was competent, honorable, a fine chap.

Now the procedure was to discover just what commodity the market needed badly and mush the 400-odd miles of ice trail to the coast to make purchases.

We found that the government had completed a number of new roads to the creeks and was about to insist that wagons doing haulage work on them possess a tire gauge of at least three inches. Only a few of this gauge were for sale in the country, and the price was \$1,200. The market could absorb at least 100, so we decided our next cargo would be wagons.

Better time could be made on the mush to the coast if we disposed of the dogs. I was sorry to part with the huskies, though they were incapable of showing affection. I had raised them from puppyhood, after finding them with their mother under an outbuilding near the old saw mill, the V.Y.T. Co., at Lake Bennett. After locating the owner I had purchased all six. However, they were sold; old Tye the leader gazing at me with his great yellow eyes in a reproachful manner, as I scratched at his nose in farewell.

APPROACH MURDER SCENE

Two days later some distance beyond the Post of Minto we traveled for a time in company with a Mounted Police Patrol, the constable informing us we were then in the vicinity of the spot where, a few months previously, Clayton, Ralph and Olson had been murdered. (Later an ex-convict named O'Brien was found guilty of the crime, dying on the scaffold at Dawson cursing all the human race, with the exception of the priest who blessed him).

The knowledge of the affair obtained from the officer was about as follows: O'Brien with a partner had obtained information to the effect that Mr. Clayton, a business man of Skagway, with a friend named Ralph, were on their way out the long trail carrying \$15,000 cash and some securities on their persons, so they determined to kill them, rob them and plant their bodies in a hole in the ice. In carrying out their plan they constructed a camp at a point whereby breaking a new trail from the main one direct to their location it appeared to rejoin the main one again at a point up-river.

Day after day, with glasses, one of them was always on watch while the others kept snug and warm. However, when their "prey" was sighted there were three in the party instead of two, Olson, a line repair man, having joined the other two at Minto. That upset the beans for O'Brien, for when Olson failed to appear at the next post where he was due to repair the wire the police immediately started a search, holding up everybody until they gave a satisfactory account of themselves.

On the day the two were seen approaching the thermometer was 50 degrees below. They were wrapped to the eyes in furs. The cold and their fatigue terribly handicapped them in putting up a fight for their lives. One of the murderers met the three where the trail forked and explained that the new trail led past their wood camp and rejoined the main one at a point up-river, that the distance by it to the next stopping place was actually shorter. When he suggested they stop and have some coffee they accepted the invitation. They were foully murdered, not succumbing without a fight, however, as traces of a terrible struggle were found at the spot by the police.

ALL BOATS HAD TO REGISTER

The White Pass and Yukon Railway was then being extended from Lake Bennett to the Lewes River at White Horse, thereby eliminating the longer lake trip and the transfer of freight and passengers around White Horse Rapids. Tagish Post, police headquarters, at entrance to the Yukon Territory, was situated at the foot of Tagish Lake. Here, in early years, the police compelled all persons entering the territory to register, and all scows and boats were given a number before proceeding.

During the winter of 1900, however, Tagish was a lonesome place. All the traffic to the inside and vice versa was going the shorter route, following the new railway extension right-of-way. Therefore, when a team of horses attached to a pair of bobsleds was seen approaching the post, on the way to the outside, the inspector in charge had the driver of the team brought to him and questioned. He was asked why he had not taken the shorter route. The man replied he had been informed that the new road was in bad shape, quite unfit for horse travel.

The inspector, knowing the contrary to be the truth, became suspicious of the stranger. Noticing a robe on the sleigh similar to those used by the police, he asked the man (who said his name was O'Brien) where and how he had secured it. His answers were unsatisfactory, so he was ordered "held" as a suspicious character. It was later discovered that he had purchased it in Dawson.

The next day news came

through of the lineman's disappearance. Again O'Brien was questioned and then placed under arrest. Later Tagish was informed that the lineman, when last seen, was traveling in the company of Mr. Clayton and Mr. Ralph, and that they also had disappeared.

DISCOVER EVIDENCE

A search of O'Brien's effects had resulted in the discovery of a new plug in the runner of his sleigh. Removing it the police discovered securities, the property of Mr. Clayton. And in the butt of a revolver found on O'Brien other evidence was discovered connecting him with the disappearance of Clayton.

In the end he was convicted of the murder of the three men. He had probably also murdered his partner, because, while the country spent over \$100,000.00 in the search, he was never located.

Incidentally, I remembered O'Brien. When the police were conveying him manacled to Dawson a stop was made at our place for lunch. He was ordered to get off the sleigh and walk up the bank to our door. He answered, "Carry me you big —, that's what you are paid for."

At Five Finger Rapids we left the river trail, our way then led across country 80 miles to Lac Labarge. The ice on Labarge was too soft to be traveled after morning hours, so we made it in two days, traveling 16 miles of its 32-mile length before 9 o'clock each morning, an island in the centre being used as a stopping place. The 25-mile river from LaBarge to White Horse we found free of ice, so we were compelled to use a narrow trail along the high bank.

A SHORT CUT

Arriving at the Takheena River, which joins the Lewes about 12 miles below White Horse, we found the roadhouse proprietor at that point closing shop for the season. However, he provided food and then ferried us in his small boat to the opposite side of the Lewes. Pointing out a trail he explained that if we followed it we would be in White Horse in three hours, as it was very much shorter than the one along the winding river bank.

After four hours' travel we overtook several other parties who had also been supplied with the same information by the roadhouse proprietor. As we did not see any signs of a habitation, I climbed a near hill, then a high tree; away to the westward at right angles to our position a swirl of dust was seen. That, to me, meant the river bank.

As it was getting late we decided to instantly retrace our steps, arriving back at our starting point just at dark. A clumsy raft was constructed which enabled us to recross the river. The roadhouse was found empty, as we had expected, and not a particle of food could be located. However, in the rear of the premises a large cock of native hay was discovered left from the previous season, so into this we burrowed feet first and were soon asleep. The following morning the Takheena was crossed and, continuing along the right bank of the Lewes, we arrived at White Horse about 10 a.m.

Here we found the new town in the making. We met Kate Ryan whom I had known in the Atlin Camp, and whom all old-timers remember as a great-hearted pioneer woman, and she piloted us in the direction of a good dinner. We had missed three meals and we were assuredly obliged to Kate.

Loves Dog, But Churchill Comes First

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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HIGH SUMMER with its hot cloudless days is upon us, and we are watering the garden, with due respect to Saanich regulations. There are some hours in which no tap may run. But the hours of darkness are unrestricted and so the short nights carry the pleasant sound of running water as the tiny streams go down the gladiolus rows and circle around the rose bushes.

Tap streams must not be allowed to dig holes in the ground, and so various means are taken to prevent this. In one neat garden I saw pink shells used for this purpose. We have old pails, whose worn bottoms are covered with gravel and the streams come out through the holes that time has made. The birds are happy over all this irrigation and I am sure the swallows are tempted to build new houses not to waste all this good mud.

These are times of strange happenings when many of the old catch words are failing. But some things remain and there are still happy surprises. From the radio came the news that Sunday churches in Moscow were crowded, for, as Mr. Churchill said in his great speech, on the day war was declared, "In the time when loved ones are in danger, everyone prays." There is still a refuge for the soul to which people turn in their sore need and no system of government can entirely stifle man's cry to God.

CLUNG TO LAMP POST

There is a young woman in London who drives a car through the devastated streets; it is not an ambulance to pick up the wounded but a death car to pick up the dead. She was in the great blitz when so much of the heart of the city was blasted, and in a letter to a friend, tells how she hung on to a lamp post with the ground heaving under her, and how up through the interstices of her soul came the words, "Yea,

though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me." And in these words she found courage and strength.

China wins the admiration of the world with its staunch resistance to a ruthless foe, superior in arms and equipment. In all these long years of destruction the Chinese spirit has not wavered and we know that much of this bravery is due to General Chiang Kai-shek and his wife.

In the little book called "My Religion," which Madame Chiang Kai-shek wrote for her own people, she tells that early in life she accepted God's will as her own and gave herself to fulfill it. "I used to pray," she writes, "that God would do this or that for me. Now I pray that God will make His will known to me. . . . Despair and despondency are not mine today. Exposed to danger, I am not afraid. I know that nothing can happen to the General or to me until our work is done. After that, what does it matter?"

These are strong words from the field of battle which should strengthen the weak arm and confirm the feeble knees.

The faith of the Christian shines more brightly when all around is dark, and the great need of this present troubled time, when men's hearts are failing them for fear, is for that unwavering Christian faith in the hearts of more and more people who are not afraid to proclaim it. Christianity is the only faith broad enough to bring world peace. In it there are no chosen people, no superior races. Christ came to preach liberty to the captive and give light to those who sit in darkness.

SEE ONLY SHORTCOMINGS

Now I know that someone will write me a letter about this, to tell me about some tight-fisted old farmer who starved his horses, beat his wife, cheated the hired man, and still "passed the plate" in the Methodist Church. All of which may be true, and

what does it prove? A good apple tree may have some ugly shriveled apples on it and still be a good tree. One of our greatest failings is to look at other people's shortcomings and make these an excuse for our own slack living; like the men who today will not fight for their country because someone else should go first, or someone got a commission who did not deserve it.

But in spite of all these failings of ours, Christianity does make a clear pattern for living and does give people a sense of right and wrong. We may not always choose the right, but we certainly know it. The tragedy of Nazi Germany is that their sense of right and wrong has been entirely wiped out.

William L. Shirer, in his book, "Berlin Diary," tells something about how this poison works on the German people. He tells of a mother who was notified of the death of her son in an air raid over England, but subsequently the news came over the BBC that he was safe in a prison camp.

Of course, Germans are forbidden to listen to foreign news, but some of the brave ones do it anyway. Several of the bereaved mother's friends heard the good news of her boy's safety and hastened to tell her, and you would suppose she was grateful and happy to receive the news. Happy she may have been but certainly not grateful. She informed the Gestapo and the bearers of the good tidings were arrested. Mr. Shirer was not allowed to tell this story in his broadcast from Berlin. The censors took it out, saying, "Americans would not understand the mother's heroism."

MANY CHEERFUL ASPECTS

This is too nice a day to think of these things. A cool wind is blowing in from the sea and the perfume of the lilies comes in through the open windows. We have many things to cheer us here in Canada: the success of the Loan, the multiple war efforts, people giving their holiday

money to the Red Cross and their good clothes for Bundles for Britain. Remember that—their good clothes.

Canada is working, paying and praying. We know what the issues are and we are ready to cut down on our bacon and anything else that will help our brave defenders overseas. We believe in the honesty and good faith of our leaders. Here is a story from a Red Cross garden party in Victoria:

A little boy went through the crowd selling tickets on a small dog which was carried in his arms.

"Buy a ticket on a good pup," he was calling. "Here is a chance to get a purebred spaniel for 25 cents. A dog is man's best friend, and this is a good one. Mother and father both have pedigrees, and have won prizes here and in other parts of the world. This is a chance which may never come again. Buy yourself one of the finest dogs known to man—beautiful, faithful, intelligent spaniel. Owner is parting with him for patriotic reasons only. Look at him. See for yourself that this is a perfect specimen. Perfect marking—house-broke, purebred spaniel. Three months old. A beauty. You will be proud to have him."

SELLING FAST

Tickets were going fast. Another boy was in charge of them, so the salesman was free to attend to the publicity.

"A dog will never desert you. Faithful and affectionate. If I had not promised him to the Red Cross I would never part with him. Look at him. Going to someone for 25 cents."

A lady who had just bought five tickets was full of enthusiasm. "I feel sure that I am going to get him," she said, "and I am going to call him Winston Churchill."

The young salesman stopped and looked at her in surprise. "No, don't do that," he said earnestly. "He's an awful nice dog, but he ain't that good."

Progressive Education Demonstrated at Summer School



Primary observation and laboratory class visited farm, and here reconstruct scene. Jack Adams tells classmates how barn was built.

By ART STOTT

THEY ARE LAYING the old formal system of education beside Grandma's spinning wheel, Grandpa's mustache cup and the pictures of Uncle Hiram's T-model Ford. The time-honored method of teaching the three R's presumably served the needs of its age, but it's just a museum piece now.

"The traditional classical education has to go," says Dr. Gertrude Hildreth, instructor in education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, one of the United States authorities now conducting courses in progressive education at Victoria's summer school.

"This is a streamlined world and the conventional scheme of learning cannot keep pace. Education has to be geared to the tempo of the times. We have to face realities and come to grips with modern life."

ABSTRACT CONCEPTS NOT ENOUGH

"The old guard has been dealing with abstract, academic concepts. They are no longer adequate."

"The curriculum of today should deal with projects of a nonacademic nature, with projects that are practical and concrete—things which are tied to the interests of the students. It must be organized to follow the natural explorings of the child's mind, giving direction in a form that can be understood."

"Institutions we know as educational must co-operate with the home. It is absurd to think a teacher alone educates the children. There must be collaboration from the parents. A teacher can do only his or her share. Fathers and mothers who expect the school to carry the whole load are equally unwise and unjust in their expectations."

PARENTS HAVE IMPORTANT DUTIES

"There is the duty of fostering self-discipline, encouraging initiative and starting character training. By creating interests in hobbies and holding up to the child higher standards of behavior, they make valuable contributions. And, in the physical field, they can perform the important duties of watching diet and establishing good eating habits."

If the young ones take their meals in their stride, enjoying them, they are progressing, it is explained. Usually "food fussing" is an indication of the child's desire to dominate the household, to impose himself on others unjustifiably. It is not only a nuisance, but a condition related to character development.

While the major work in home training falls inevitably on the mother, the nearly constant companion of the pre-school child, father does not escape. He can't rest on his oars as the family provider and hide behind his newspaper when the human question-boxes open up. He has to be a friend and confidante, sharing recreations with the youngsters and sacrificing his leisure to their wants.

APPRECIATE SOCIAL OBLIGATIONS

"Our aim," says Dr. Hildreth, "is to further the development of the child in the most favorable way we can along lines calculated to give him an appreciation of higher intellectual attitudes, to bring out his altruistic concepts

and to make him a person appreciating to the limit of his young understanding his social obligations and the nature of his environment. There are understandings which grow naturally with increased years under the progressive educational system.

"At an early age, under proper direction, children can be led to find expression for their wishes and native energies in socially acceptable ways—ways which do not hurt others. They can be guided into being contributory members of society, sharing their toys, denying themselves to assist others, as many children have in making gifts and donations to war sufferers."

"If education is to be really efficient, individual adjustments have to be made for virtually each child in a class. That does not mean the teacher should act as a private tutor for every student. Progressive schools find that unnecessary. But it does mean that facilities should be provided for the needs of each child so he or she may find avenues of expression adequate for his capabilities under sympathetic and wise direction."

GIVEN UNRELATED TOPICS

The modern school views the traditional methods of formal education with disfavor, particularly in the manner in which the old systems led to segmentation of subjects. Under the old style, separate, distinct and unrelated topics were taught in each class. In some few cases they were continued from one grade to another. But as the student progressed from primary to secondary and from secondary to preparatory schools, the line of demarcation was clearly defined. Each was an entity only remotely connected to the former. Certain subjects ceased in one and foreign subjects were started in another.

"Our effort is to avoid doing our education in compartmentized units. We seek to avoid the system in which a pupil, having passed an examination in a certain subject, can tie it up neatly in pink ribbon, pigeon-hole it and bring it forth only to say, 'This I did in Grade 8,'" Dr. Hildreth explains.

By viewing education as a continuous flow stretching over a 10-year period not divided into hide-bound periods the modern school has the advantage of more leisure in important, formative years at the beginning of the child's studies. The student can afford to look around, take stock of his experiences, become acquainted with the method of learning, get to know his teachers and fellow students and progress along lines not fully recognized by the more academic classical systems.

LEARN BY EXPERIENCE

Students learn by experience in their particular interests in the project school. Educational media are not restricted to coming by rote any set rules, tables or conventional ideas. And the projects on which they work are correlated. Subjects are related into one enterprise which gives unity to the scheme. To a degree the children play while they learn. They undertake certain work which is within their powers of comprehension. They advance and—because there is no rigid examination system—they cannot fail as students formerly failed who did not secure 50 marks out of 100.

Dr. Hildreth illustrates the activity school with the example of the store project. Young pupils are purchasers and merchants in model stores, buying and selling definite articles. They learn

something of arithmetic in fixing charges and making change, something of geography in determining their orders and the origins of their products, something of manufacture as they study their merchandise.

"They learn because they are challenged to do something that has meaning for them," Dr. Hildreth explains. "But there still is a place for drill. It becomes meaningful to children when they tackle a problem which requires skill. They will work at the drill and master it just as a tennis player developing strokes will hit a ball patiently against a wall until he has perfected his mechanical actions."

MANY "OUTSIDE" TEXTS

The newer curriculum calls for more than one basic text. It needs classroom laboratories and museums, schools labs and museums, workshops with appropriate materials and libraries.

But that equipment need not be expensive, Dr. Hildreth says, if the community in which the school is located takes an interest in the plan, if citizens help supply needed materials through loan or gift.

With that philosophy and that equipment the progressive school makes provision for what Dr. Hildreth terms the most neglected resource in conventional education—the gifted child.

"It is unfair to make a child with creative powers, with the ability to deal with ideas, plod along with less able classmates, as he must under the old systems," she contends.

For him the new school provides outlets, furnishes the material with which to develop himself and permits him to expand beyond the limits of a set series of courses.

In its operation, the progressive school stresses the local scene, the local vocabulary, and brings out local talent. It seeks to give the child an understanding of what goes on around him and extends the subject matter as his abilities to envisage a broader concept grows. The wider outlook is fostered as quickly as possible through all media, including pictures, books, movies, the radio, lectures and any other agency which can offer information in a way that can be grasped by a young mind.

ARTS GIVEN PLACE IN CURRICULUM

Artistic phases of living are not divorced from daily life but are integrated to create a well-rounded understanding in the modern school. In that field, arts and crafts play a definite part, providing an understandable appeal to the child learning or studying them and furnishing the backgrounds on which cultural appreciation can be built.

Room there is, too, for the classics, not as academic subjects to be studied laboriously and learned by memory, but as a mode of life in contrast with the present, a mode of life with a definite cultural contribution to living. Instead of memorizing pages and dull facts, in the modern classroom the pupils become Romans and ancient Greeks. They discourse in the manner of those peoples, discuss the topics which occupied them, dress in character and relive episodes of Greek life.

Should the student's interest run deeper, he is at perfect liberty to pursue his researches more thoroughly by means of library and museum facilities.

MORE HUMAN APPROACH

The idea is to give the student a more human approach to "the grandeur that was Rome and the



Dr. Gertrude Hildreth, instructor in education, Teachers' College, Columbia University, N.Y., tells why and how.



Earl McInnes, Don McAllister and Christopher Brown clean up after class, learn discipline, character development.

lory that was Greece," but to eliminate the resentment created in the unwilling student by the difficult idiom of the ancients and the men who sang their deeds.

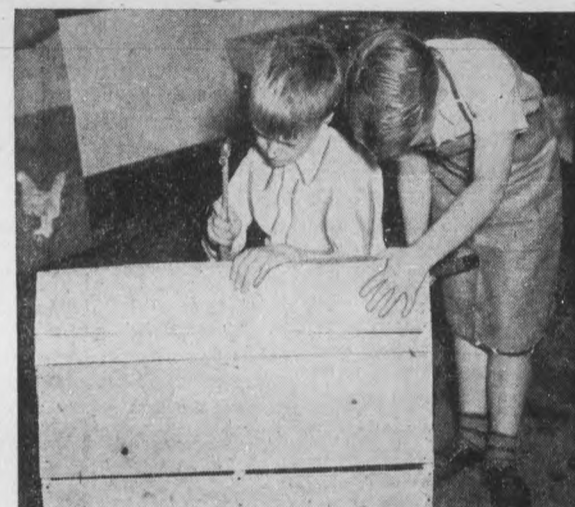
If by their fruits ye shall judge them, she points to the development of a progressive young student, with the poise to ad-

dress a meeting, to organize a group, to follow an idea and to use the powers of reason. Leaders in the movement are well satisfied with the advances they have made.

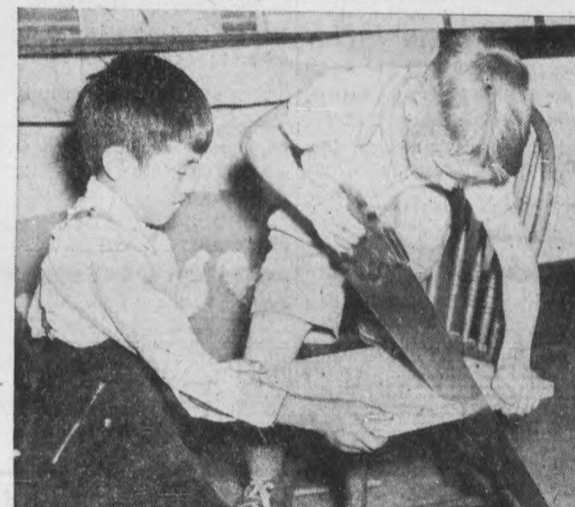
In Victoria the noted educationist finds a field for the system she champions. Environment and parent-children relations, coupled



Etta Fromson, six, paints paper green for grass.



Jack Adams and Barry Allin demonstrate roof work.



Clarence Fong holds board for sawyer Tommy Harris. This develops social consciousness.

with a generally sane enjoyment of living, makes this city ideal for the progressive school, says the authority who, after several weeks here, has failed to find an unhappy child.

Stories in Stamps



CHILE HONORS FOUNDER OF MODERN CAPITAL

THE 400TH ANNIVERSARY of the founding of Santiago, Chile, is marked in this special commemorative stamp, one of a series of five just issued.

The stamp shows Pedro de Valdivia, who established the modern Chilean capital in 1541. Valdivia was the favorite lieutenant of the conqueror Pizarro. After the death of Pizarro's associate, Diego de Almagro, who had attempted to take the region, Pizarro granted Chile to Valdivia.



RUSSIA IN WORLD STRUGGLE

THE STAMP above is one of a new issue of seven postals designed to depict Russian industry. The stamp here shows three new types of locomotives.

While Russian workers continue to produce in great quantities, soldiers fiercely defend her borders against the Nazi might.

Whether the power stored up within Russian borders will be sufficient against Germany is impossible to say yet.



SWITZERLAND RETAINS ABSOLUTE NEUTRALITY

MOST DIFFICULT position in Europe today is that maintained by Switzerland—a position of traditional neutrality.

Although Switzerland has gained a reputation for avoiding any part in Europe's wars, not all of her years have been peaceful. The semi-postal above, in fact, issued last year to commemorate the National Fete Day, shows a statue signifying the Battle of Calven, fought in 1499.

This same year marked the virtual end of Switzerland's domination by the Holy Roman Empire, although formal severance and completely independent status weren't attained until the Treaty of Westphalia was signed in the 17th century.

Largely responsible for Switzerland's ability to keep out of World War I and so far out of World War II is the mountainous terrain that makes conquest

difficult. Passage through Switzerland is dependent largely on tunnels, and most of the vital tunnels have been mined and are ready to be destroyed when the occasion warrants.

Thus far, Switzerland has done nothing to violate her absolute neutrality in connection with the present conflict.



NEW ZEALANDERS ENJOY MANY SOCIAL BENEFITS

AMONG THE British Empire's most efficient fighters today are the New Zealanders, who come from a land that has been settled only a little more than 100 years.

The stamp above shows the first settlers landing on Petre Beach in New Zealand in 1840 and was issued last year to commemorate the 100th anniversary of this event. Within a month after the first colonists landed, the British government took formal possession of New Zealand.

Despite difficulties with the native Maoris, Sir George Grey instituted considerable progress during the next 10 years. Self-government was granted the new colony in 1852, and four years later the first responsible government was set up.

Trouble with the Maoris finally

STAMP NEWS

DESPITE THE adversity under which France has been operating during the past year of occupation and Nazi domination, many philatelic issues have come off the government presses. Latest is a one-franc semi-postal in honor of Frederic Mistral, poet, winner of the 1904 Nobel Prize for literature.

Sweden is honoring two of its most distinguished leaders of the Reformation in the 16th century in two new stamp issues. The stamps will bear the pictures of Olaus Petri and his brother Laurentius Petri, both of whom were active in bringing Lutheranism to Sweden.

New Rumanian semi-postals honor two more or less obscure members of the pro-Nazi Iron Guard movement, who were slain in the Spanish Civil War in 1937. The men, who were fighting for Franco, are Dr. Basil Marin and Dr. John Motza.

A new German semi-postal shows Hitler and Mussolini together, with Hitler in the foreground. The surtax is to go to Hitler's National Culture Fund.

came to an end in 1871, when the colonial government adopted a conciliatory policy toward the natives, set up educational facilities for them and provided a share in the government. Since then, the advance of New Zealand has been steady, with a great many social benefits in effect.